Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. David Kraps, of Pine Hall, died on Friday morning. The funeral took place on Sunday.

Sam Ringling, who was formerly employed by the Duncan Machine Works of this place, left Saturday for Philadelphia to accept a position. Sam is a first class workman and we wish him success in his new place.

The storm in the east continues unabated and at this writing, Wednesday no trains were able to get through from Philadelphia. Mails are back since Saturday and all kinds of travel impeded. Many lives have been lost on the Atlantic coast and numbers of vessels and tugs have been sunk at the Delaware breakwater.

There will be an entertainment given by the pupils of the Kennedy School in Howard township, on Tuesday evening, the 27th. of March, 1888. The exercises will consist of diagolues, recitations, etc., and a paper will be read by one of the pupils. The admission will be ten cents, for the purpose of purchasing a dictionary for the use of the school.

When Judge Orvis, who is now being criticised by some of our temperance people for his speech in the Court House, went on the bench, there were twenty-two licensed hotels, saloons and gin mills flourishing in Bellefonte. When he left the bench there were but five hotels. And yet Judge Orvis never sounded his own praises as a temperance reformer from the housetops.

The best thing we have heard during the fight on licenses by the ladies is the remark made by one of the fair sex in reference to John G. Love, Esq. The sturdy exponent of temperance declared that there was not a lady of the W. C. T. U. who would marry Mr. Love since his assault on temperance. We don't know whether Mr. Love is in the matrimonial market or not, but if he is, he must look elsewhere for a better half. We think it is unkind to the single ladies to carry their boycott to such an extent. Mr. Love's prospects for wedded bliss should not be blasted by the fair sex of his own town simply because he performed his duty to his clients.

The Democratic club held its adjourned meeting in the arbitration room on Monday evening with a large attendance present. President pro tem, C. M. Bower, called the club to order and W. F. Reber being absent, George H. Bush was elected secretary. The committee on permanent organization reported through W. Miles Walker, and its report was unanimously adopted. The committee reported the following officers for the ensuing year; president, Hon. John H. Orvis; 1st vice president, Hon. P. Gray Meek; 2nd. vice president; Thomas Shoemaker; secretary, W. F. Reber; assistant secretary, George H. Bush; treasurer, George W. Jackson. Upon motion of W. Miles Walker, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, was elected an Honorary member of the club. The vote was taken standing and created great enthusiasm.

There was a heavy fall of snow in the Pine Grove Mills section which was followed by a severe blizzard which threatened to blockade roads recently opened.

The stereoptic exhibition, which was given for the benefit of the Bellefonte band Saturday night, was not very well attended. If the people of Bellefonte want a band they should not be afraid to spend a cent to help it along.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment to be given by "home talent" at Humes Hall next Saturday. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of a new carpet for the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The entertainment promises to be very good and the best musical and oratorical talent of the town will be present. Those of our people who are opposed to the sawed-off dresses of the ordinary theatrical company, have now a chance to support something chaste for a deserving object.

John D. Sourbeck and Frank Cunningham have joined hands and captial and will open a grocery store in the new Bush Arcade. This, with Perlstein's dry goods and notion store, will make the west end of High Street very attractive, and as both firms are composed of young men thoroughly familiar with their several lines of business, we are safe in saying that they will get a fair share of the trade and will deserve it by attention to business and the wants of their patrons.

On Thursday of this week four of the finest young men of Spring Mills will leave for the "land of flowers." They will locate at Ocala, Marion county, about twenty-four miles from where Robert Duncan and family live. Their names are Stephen Soars, P. R. R. agent; Charley Woodring, telegraph student; Ed. C. Jordan, and William Stover, the latter a nephew of Captain Michael Runkle. In a few weeks more Will Gettig, Warren S. Krise and G. Harry Long will take their departure from Spring Mills, the former to enter the Central Normal School at Lock Haven, and the latter to enter a commercial school at Erie.

Bishop McGovern, who was recently consecrated Bishop of this Diocese, is well known to the people of Bellefonte, having formerly been pastor of the Catholic congregation here. . . Married: At the Lutheran parsonage, Nittany, March 8, 1888, by Rev. John Brubaker, Mr. H. T. Bartley, of Hublersburg, and Miss Viola Treaster, of Nittany. . . Samuel H. Goodhart, postmaster at Hublersburg, died on Saturday last of consumption, and was buried on Tuesday. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. . . McClain and Buck have purchased the nail works store from Messrs. Kepp, and will furnish goods at prices that will complete with town stores. . . . Cyrus Goss moved his family to town on Monday. He occupied the house on Lamb Street vacated by E. R. Chambers, Esq. . . Frank Cunningham has sold his cigar store and pool room to Mr. Pierce, a son-in-law of Daniel McGinley, of this place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The embargo was lifted on the Bellefonte Central Railroad and trains were again running on schedule time.

An aircraft instruction school was to be established at the Pennsylvania State College for the instruction of mechanics in aircraft construction and maintenance.

Wesley Garrett, of near Milesburg, filed larceny charges against two tramps who had spent the weekend at his home and who had repaid his kindness by stealing articles valued at more than $15, from the Garrett home.

Centre county led all adjoining counties in the number of automobiles owned by farmers. State statistics showed that Centre County tillers of the soil had nearly twice as many as its nearest competitor, Clearfield county, the figures being: Clearfield 546 and Centre, 913.

During a severe windstorm Sunday, a barn at the rear of the Tillie Woods property on Logan Street, was blown down. Strangely, a horse owned by Wilbur Baney, which was jured. The storm wreaked heavy in the barn at the time, was not indestruction among a number of old fences in the borough.

Howard A. Dunlap, who had gone to Camp Meade with a Centre County group of drafted men, was found physically unfit for service and was given an honorable discharge from the army. He expected to return to the farm of his father, O. W. Dunlap, of Port Matilda, R. D., and resume his vocation of farming.

Charles Humphrey, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey, of Chester Hill, Philipsburg, was taken to the Cottage State Hospital suffering from bruises received when he was squeezed between two street cars at the car barns in Philipsburg. He was an employe of the Penn Public Service Company.

While Walter Dreibelbis, of State College, was driving his new Ford car for the second time the machine was involved in an accident in which it was considerably damaged. Mr. Dreibelbis, accompanied by Harry Bowersox and Paul Wrigley, drove out of the rut, the machine collided with one driven by Roy Yarnell, and owned by Mrs. George F. Harris. The Harris machine was undamaged. No one was injured.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the building on Water Street which housed the John Noll laundry, causing total damage of more than $5,000. The Charles Glenn photography shop nearby was slightly damaged, while a telephone cable carrying 100 pairs of wires was burned through, disrupting telephone service for a time. Mr. Noll, who was 72 years of age, was undecided as to whether or not he would rebuild. The laundry employed two men and six women at an average total weekly payroll of $60.

Mrs. George A. Miller succeeded her sister, Miss Jennie Irvin, as a representative of a Williamsport flower house.

Corporal Harrison Kline, of Bellefonte, a member of the U. S. Marines, 123rd. Co., 9th. Regiment, in Cuba, qualified as an expert rifle shot.

A. B. Davidson, surgeon on the U. S. battleship, Nebraska, his wife and children, of Unionville, spent several days of Mr. Davidson's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davidson, at Philipsburg.

Mrs. Tamazine Lane moved from the Sands property on Allegheny Street to her new home, recently purchased from Norman Wright, on East Linn Street. Mrs. Lane had made a number of improvements to the property.

While G. W. Frankenberger and two sons, of Millheim, were bringing a load of wood from the mountains, the front wheel of the wagon struck a tree and upset the wagon, doing considerable damage. One of the horses suffered a fractured leg and had to be disposed of.

Mrs. Joseph Thal entertained the following friends at a quilting party: Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Mary Haines, Mrs. William Daley, Mrs. Charles Moerschbacher, Mrs. Kate Beezer and daughter, Florence, Leonard Beezer and Francis Thal. A roast duck and goose dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clevenstine moved from the Pruner Orphanage to the Cole property on Bishop Street, recently vacated by the Hart family, who had moved into one of the A. E. Schad houses on North Spring Street. Mr. and Mrs. Clevenstine had been in charge of the orphanage ever since it was established. They were to be succeeded there by Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerman.

Every child in the public schools of Bellefonte, from the third to the eighth grades inclusive, was pressed into service to knit for the soldiers. Each child was to furnish his own needles and yarn, while instructions were to be given free. The younger children were to knit squares which were to be sewed together for leg blankets, while the older children were to knit sweaters, wristlets and similar garments.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Joe Despie and Mary Sappie, both of Bellefonte; F. Leslie Smith and Ruth S. Tibbens, both of Clearfield; Bernard C. Miller and Maude H. Little, both of West Decatur; Albert A. Kelly, Chester Hill, and Ethel Mae Vaughn, of Philipsburg; William Cross, Bellefonte, and Rue La Verne Leathers, Howard; Wallace D. Herman and Maude E. McKechnie, both of Pleasant Gap, and Lloyd J. Weaver and Mary J. Confer, both of Howard.

George Young resigned his position as barber at the John Nighthart shop to accept a similar post in Bellwood. Several days later he was back at the Nighthart shop, finding Bellwood not to his liking.

Frantic screams coming from the Adelman and Ratowski store in Philipsburg after closing hours caused considerable excitement until the screams were found to be coming from two little girls who had been locked in when the store was closed for the night. While word was being sent to the store owners to rescue the girls, they gained their own freedom by way of a rear door which unlocked from the inside.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

We should all entertain more often, plan it in the best manner in keeping with the circumstances. A pleasant home atmosphere, a hostess gracious and unhurried, delicious food served simply, will be remembered after the menu has been forgotten.

Ham Souffle

Make a white sauce of 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons flour and 3 tablespoons butter to which have been added 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper and cayenne. Cool the sauce and add the beaten yolks of 3 eggs and 1-2 cup of ground cooked ham. Then fold in the beaten egg whites of three eggs. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in an oven 325 degrees for one hour. Serve with mustard sauce.

Mustard Sauce

Brown 2 tablespoons of butter in 2 tablespoons of flour, stirring well. Add 1 cup of hot vegetable stock and cook until smooth. Season with 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 2 tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains of sugar.

This dish with baked potatoes makes an excellent main course dish.

Spoon Bread

Mix together 1 cup corn meal, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs and to them add 2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Combine with the dry ingredients and beat hard for several minutes.

The batter must be very thin, so it may be necessary to add a little boiling water. Pour into a greased pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with a spoon from the dish in which it was baked, with butter and maple syrup.

Chicken Smothered in Asparagus

Cook a fowl very tender and divide, rejecting bones and skin. Roll in seasoned flour and brown lightly and quickly in a frying pan in hot drippings. Make rounds of toast, butter, place in a shallow serving dish, lay a piece of chicken on each round and surround with hot cooked asparagus, which has been cut in inch lengths. Pour over a very liberal amount of very hot white sauce to which a beaten egg yolk has been added just before taking from fire; stir rapidly while doing this to prevent curdling. Garnish with points of toast, on each of which is laid a tiny cube of bright colored jelly.

Steamed Carrots and Celery

3 tablespoons shortening
4 carrots
1 cup celery cut in pieces
1 small onion sliced
1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper
1-4 cup water
1-2 teaspoon sugar

Melt shortening, add onion and brown slightly. Wash, scrape and slice carrots. Add celery, carrots, salt, pepper, water and sugar to the onion and butter. Cover tightly and steam until tender. All the water should be evaporated.

Strawberry Salad

1 banana
1-2 cup strawberries
Lettuce—mayonnaise

Upon crisp lettuce place a banana sliced lengthwise, arrange strawberries around this. Serve with mayonnaise.

White Cake

2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup butter
1 cup sifted sugar
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually until very light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into mixture. Put in individual cake pans and bake in a moderate oven. Frost with pink icing.

Coffee Whip

1 pint cream
52 marshmallows
1 cup black coffee
Vanilla

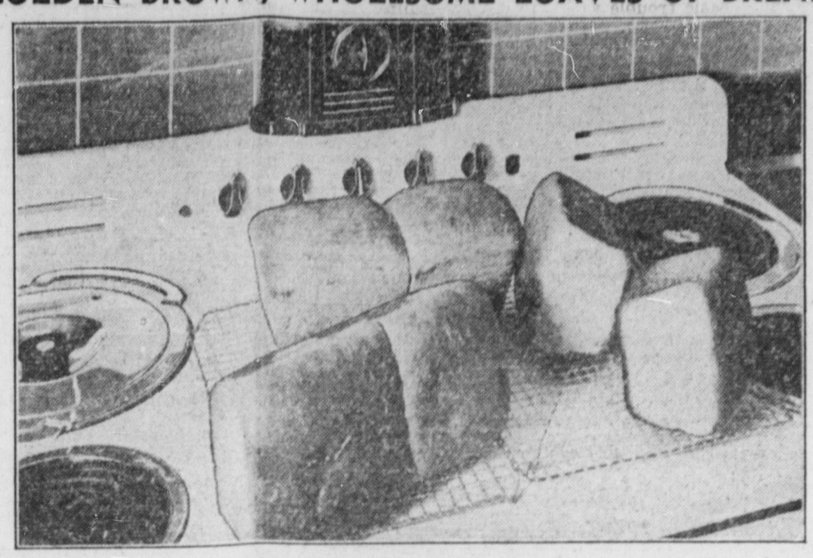
Cut marshmallows into pieces, pour coffee over them, put into a double boiler and cook until the marshmallows have melted. Cool. Whip cream and add to coffee mixture. Add vanilla. Line compotes with halves of lady fingers and fill with mixture. Let stand until firm.

Creola Butter Frosting

1 tablespoon cocoa
3 1-2 tablespoons strong hot coffee
1 1-2 tablespoons butter
2 cups confection sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Salt

Mix cocoa with hot coffee. Cream butter, add sugar, salt, coffee and vanilla. Beat until smooth and spread on cake.

GOLDEN BROWN, WHOLESOME LOAVES OF BREAD



A new, easy way of making bread in two hours from the time the mixing is started until the finished loaves come from the oven, will be part of the program for the Centre Democrat Cooking School, in the Presbyterian Chapel, March 30th and 31st, and April 1st.

Sunday School Lesson

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

International Sunday School Lesson for March 20, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Now therefore beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink nor eat not any unclean thing." —Judges 13:4.

Lesson Text: Mark 6:53-56; Judges 13:12-14; 1 Cor. 3:16-17; Romans 12:1-2.

After the feeding of the five thousand, Jesus told his disciples to get into a boat and row across the Sea of Galilee to Gennesaret, leaving him behind. During the crossing a storm arose and the disciples thought surely they would be drowned. However Jesus had kept his eyes on them, and seeing their difficulty, he walked toward them on the water. We know the story of Peter, who, upon seeing Jesus approach on the water, attempted to walk from the boat toward him, but, becoming frightened, began to sink. Jesus rescued him and together they returned to the boat. Reaching land, they "moored to the shore."

Here again, we see evidences of Jesus' concern for the physical bodies of men, because, as soon as news of his arrival was noised abroad through the district, the people hurried to him, bringing with them any who were sick among them. Evidently, there was much sickness in this little district, for Mark declares that "whersoever he entered into villages, or into cities, or into the country, they laid the sick in the marketplaces, and besought him that they might touch if it were but the border of his garment, and as many as touched him were made whole." It is no wonder that Jesus is known as the Great Physician.

Throughout the Bible one can find numerous indications that God is interested also in the physical well-being of man. He created the body, as well as the soul and he knows that in order for man to attain the highest degree of perfection in life, care must be taken of both the body and the soul.

The passage from Judges, given for our consideration, is advice given to a husband, Manoah, by an angel of God, concerning what his wife was to do before the birth of the child which God had promised them. The completeness of the angel's instructions is revealed in the fact that he simply repeated to Manoah the same instructions he had previously given to Manoah's wife. The child which was to be born was dedicated to God and would be a Nazirite, or one who is separated unto God and who takes certain vows which are to be rightly kept.

It should be noted that not only was the Nazirite himself to abstain from strong drink, but the mother of the one who was to live under a Nazirite vow all his life was to refrain from drinking any strong drink from the time of conception of the child to the day of his birth. This is significant. Dr. J. Clifton Edgar, a professor of obstetrics in Cornell University Medical College for thirty years, in a book on "The Practices of Obstetrics," in speaking of the diet of an expectant mother, says, "The drink should be water, milk, or chocolate; tea and coffee may be taken in moderation, but should not be strong. Alcoholic beverages should be avoided, for the pregnant woman is especially prone to contract the alcoholic habit."

Paul makes a very strong plea for temperance in all things, when he reminds us, in striking manner, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man destroyeth the temples of God, him shall God destroy." If we realized this more fully, we probably would not do many of the things with our bodies and to our bodies that we now do. No man in his right mind would tear down or attempt to destroy a material temple of God's or desecrate a church building. No. God's temple is too sacred a place for even the unbeliever to lay hands upon. And yet, our individual temples—our bodies—are not held to be as sacred. We weaken them by carelessness, by over-anxiety, by over-work, by over-indulgence, by sin without even considering the fact that we are destroying a sacred thing.

If we think of our bodies as the dwelling place of the Spirit of God we cannot help but take care of them. We cannot take into our bodies anything that will destroy them and surely all scientific research points to the fact that alcohol is a destroyer of human tissues and a paralyzer of nerve centers. Someone has declared "the movement against alcohol is more than a question of reducing drunkenness, preventing accidents, increasing efficiency; it is a question of preserving life from generation to generation."

If we accept Paul's plea and "present our bodies a living sacrifice holy, acceptable to God," then we shall have the power to refuse to do those things which tend to render our bodies as unfit dwelling places for the Spirit of God, we shall refuse to be "conformed to this world," to do things just because others are doing them, but will strive to keep our bodies strong and clean, holy and acceptable to God.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I am a girl of eighteen and I like very few boys. I try to be nice and only go with boys who are nice. I met a boy about five weeks ago and have dated him regularly since. He is very fond of sports and goes to church with me.

He acts like he cares a lot for me but he dated a girl regularly before he met me and slips out with her now. Must I tell him to take his choice or be a sport. If I should step out with boys from his community should he get mad?

He breaks a few dates but always has a good excuse and tells me not to get mad.

Must I talk matters over with him and tell him he must decide between us and be prompt on the dates he makes with me? I am afraid he is with her when he breaks dates with me.

UNHAPPY SUE.

ANSWER

I think it would be perfect all right for him to have dates with you and the other girl if he is not engaged to either of you.

However, it is inexcusable for him to break dates with you unless it is impossible to keep them and I most certainly would tell him that the next date he broke with me would be his last.

As long as he goes with other girls you should be free to go with other boys. "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," you know.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I am a girl seventeen years old. I go to high school and am very popular with all the boys. I am going with two boys I like very much. The one I think I love the most does not curse or drink but he worries me a great deal for I have just moved in this community, and being a strange girl the boys have given me a rush. He has been dating a girl regularly in a little town near here. He acts like he loves me but I wonder how he feels to the other girl.

Must I mention her name occasionally and let him express his opinion or will he think I am meddlesome?

Please tell me must I tell him I care for him but don't want to interfere with his affairs with the other girl.

The other boy is nice but does not take an active part in the church work and I like boys who take an interest in the church. I like him and would quit the boy I mentioned first if I knew he loved the other girl better.

What is best for me to do?

LONELY PEGGY.

ANSWER:

Since you are so undecided, Peggy, I can't think that you are desperately in love with either of the boys. If I were you, I would be nice to both of them and have dates with them both until I found out how I stood with the one I preferred. I most certainly would not tell him I cared for him so, first, for such action would probably make him stop altogether if he was at all undecided. Just give him a little time to make up his mind.

I see no reason why you should not mention the girl he goes with to him but be sure and don't say anything "catty" about her.

LOUISA.

DO YOU KNOW

1. Is 1938 considered a grasshopper year?
2. How many persons will make income tax returns this year.
3. Do blood tests reveal the existence of the germ of syphilis?
4. When was the Labor Department created?
5. How many physicians are there in the United States?
6. What portion of the population is dependent upon governmental aid?
7. What percentage of railroad mileage is being operated by receivers?
8. How many persons are on the relief rolls of WPA?
9. What is the largest airplane hangar in the world?
10. How much do American sportsmen pay each year in hunting licenses?

ANSWERS

1. Experts say these pests will be more numerous than last year.
2. About 6,000,000.
3. Yes.
4. 1913.
5. About 165,000.
6. About one-sixth.
7. Almost one- hird.
8. Between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000.
9. One now under construction as a WPA project at Newark, N. J., to be 1,054 feet long by 150 feet wide.
10. An estimated $11,500,000.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Measuring Butter

An accurate method of measuring a half cup of butter is as follows: Fill the measuring cup with water to the half-cup mark, and then keep putting butter into the water until the cup is filled. You will get the right amount and will lose no butter by its sticking to the cup.

Rusted Locks

If the key works jerkily in the lock of the door, dip it in machine oil and then place in the lock and turn the key back and forth several times. It will soon work smoothly.

Tooth Powder

An effective tooth powder is common baking soda. Merely place a little of the powder in the hand, moisten the brush, and dip it in the powder.

Water-Stained Ceiling

A stain on the ceiling, resulting from water seeping through a leak in the roof, can be removed by covering the spot with block magnesia. Rub the block over the stain until it is covered; then smooth over the tips of the fingers.

Foods Containing Iron

If the doctor has prescribed more iron in one's diet, it can be found in the following foods: Spinach, lettuce milk, roast beef, rice, oatmeal, eggs, prunes, cabbage, celery, turnips, apples, and cereals.

Razor Blades

A dull razor blade may be sharpened by inserting into a glass filled with water and rubbing against the side of the glass.

A Sewing Hint

To regulate gathers, lengthen the stitch in the machine and loosen the tension. Stitch two rows along the edge to be gathered, one-fourth of an inch apart. Draw up the two under threads, regulating the gathers with the free hand.

Leftover Fish

Leftover fish should not be used later than the next day. It may taste all right and still cause illness if kept a couple of days, as the trouble begins near the bone and it may show no signs of decay from the outer meat.

Removing Paint

Paint or varnish on window glass can often be removed by means of a hard pencil eraser.

Care of Table Linen

When hanging table linen on the line, hang it so that the weight comes on the warp threads, or the long way of the cloth. The warp threads are stronger than the woof threads. More wear will be obtained from the cloth by following this practice.

Explosion Hurts 4 Girls

Four girls of Wilker Barre were injured when a dynamite cap left on the school desk of Mary Kosty, 13, exploded as the girl picked it up, severing two fingers and the thumb from her left hand.

Modern Etiquette

1. Isn't it just as courteous for a man, when speaking to a girl, to touch his hat, as it is to lift it?
2. How many forks and knives should be placed on the table when it is set?
3. When a girl is introducing herself, which is the more proper for her to say, "I am Miss Norman," or "I am Helen Norman?"
4. Should the bride remove her engagement ring before the wedding ceremony?
5. Is it proper taste to use artificial flowers around the home?
6. At what occasions is it obligatory for a man to wear full dress?
7. Should one knock before entering the bedroom of a member of his family?
8. When dancing, is it proper for a girl to refuse a man who wishes to "cut in?"
9. Whose duty is it to give the signal for leaving the luncheon table?
10. What is the correct way to address invitations to children?
11. Should a girl pay her own fare when she meets a man acquaintance on the street car or bus?
12. How should one invite a person to fill a place at dinner?

Answers at bottom of column.

Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I am going to invest in a postage stamp." Say, "I am going to buy a postage stamp." Invest means to lay out money or capital in business; or to convert into some form of wealth other than money, as securities or real estate.

Do not say, "I'll be back in a few minutes." Say, "I'll return in a few minutes."

Do not say, "He was bred and born in old Kentucky." Say, "He was born and bred in old Kentucky." One must be born before one can be bred.

Do not say, "He was too dumb to realize that they were laughing at him." Say, "He was too stupid to realize that they were laughing at him."

Do not say, "The reason for asking you is because I must know at once." Say, "The reason for asking you is that I must know at once."

Do not say, "Tomorrow is Sunday." While this is not incorrect, "Tomorrow will be Sunday" is preferable.

Do not say, "The man is dark-complected." Say, "The man is dark complexioned." Complected means inerwoven.

Excite means to produce a great stir of feeling. Incite means to arouse to some particular action. "The noise will excite her." "Such things incite to war."

Do not say, "I shall wait on you at the door." Say, "I shall wait for you at the door."

Do not say, "The roses smell sweetly." Say, "The roses smell sweet" (adjective). "The birds sang sweetly." (Adverb).

Do not say, "I am not going at all." At all is superfluous. Merely say, "I am not going."

Do not say, "I do not know if he is coming." Say, "I do not know whether he is coming."

Words Often Mispronounced

Nasi. Pronounce na-see, s as in sit, i as in ice unstressed, accent first syllable.

Facile. Pronounce fas-il, a as in at, i as in ill, accent first syllable.

Iron. Pronounce i-ern, e as in her, accent first syllable.

Coyote. Pronounce ki-ot, i as in kite, o as in no, accent first syllable.

Lettuce. Preferred pronunciation is let-is, i as in kiss.

Exist and existence. Pronounce first syllable egz, not eks; accent second syllable.

Apparatus. Pronounce ap-a-ra-tus, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, third a as in ray (preferred), accent third syllable.

Sachet. Pronounce sa-sha, first a as in at, second a as in shape, accent last syllable.

Bouquet. Pronounce boo-ka, oo as in boot, a as in cake, accent last syllable.

Simile. Pronounce sim-i-le, both i's as in it (second i unstressed), e as in me, accent first syllable.

Roseate. Pronounce ro-ze-at, o as in rose, e as in me unstressed, a as in ate unstressed, accent first syllable.

Amour. Pronounce a-moor, a as in ask unstressed, oo as in book, accent last syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Later, one t; latter, two t's. Auger, (a tool); augur (to predict). Gentile, ile; genteel, eel; gentle, tle. Rhetoric; observe the rh. Flew (past of fly); flue (a passage, as in a chimney). Tenement; three e's, not tenament.

Harelip, not hairlip. Envelope (noun). Envelop (verb). Thin (one n); thinner, thinnest, thinned (two n's). Laboratory; not labratory. Havana; three a's, but only one n. Naphtha; the ph is pronounced as f.

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:

PERDITION; utter loss of the soul, or of final happiness in a future state. "Faith in tomorrow, instead of Christ's is Satan's nurse for man's perdition."—Cheever.

LACUSTRINE; pertaining, a as in ask, u as in us, i as in in, accent second syllable).

EXPIATE; to atone for. "Italy has expiated with centuries of slavery the crime of having conquered the world."

PROPRIETY; quality of being proper; fitness. "Never do an act of which you doubt the justice of propriety."—From the Latin.

INDEMNITY; immunity from penalty for past offenses. "Having first obtained a promise of indemnity for the riot they had committed."—Sir W. Scott.

DEVOLVE; to transfer from one person to another. "They devolved their whole authority into the hands of the council of sixty."—Addison.

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

ACQUISITION; act of acquiring. "The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.—Sterne.

RADICAL (adjectives); affecting the vital principal or principles. "This is the radical question we must consider."

DEPONENT (noun); one who gives evidence, especially in writing. "The deponent was detected in contradicting himself."

REFUTE; to disprove by argument, evidence, or proof. "Neither science nor philosophy could refute its apparent reality."

INTOLERANT; manifesting a refusal to endure others' opinions, religious beliefs, etc. "Such people are inevitably intolerant of what is new."

ASSIMILATE; to make similar or alike. "He assimilates his life to the standard of ideal rectitude."—Hawthorne.

Tyrone Protests Rate Increase

The borough of Tyrone has complained to the public utility commission against an increase in unit prices for gas by the Peoples Natural Gas company of Pittsburgh. "The proposed rates," Borough Solicitor Gilbert's petitioned alleged, "are unjust, unfair and will produce a greater return than is permitted by the general order of the commission."

Faith without intelligence will wreck the universe and all its inhabitants.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. Merely touching the hat is a half-hearted gesture, and might be placed in the same classification as if he said "Howdy" instead of "How do you do?"
2. Not more than three forks and two knives belong on the table when it is set. Additional silver is put on the table during dinner.
3. The latter is preferable.
4. Yes; she may either transfer it to her right hand or leave it at home.
5. No; they are becoming quite popular again. A few people are even using them on the dinner table.
6. The opera, formal evening wedding, formal dinners, balls, or formal evening receptions and musicales.
7. Yes; at least a father or a brother should not enter a daughter's or a sister's room without knocking, nor vice versa.
8. No; however, she may put him off until the next dance.
9. The hostess rises first.
10. They should be addressed to "Miss Dorothy Brown" and "Master Charles Brown."
11. Yes. Neither should the man insist upon paying her fare.
12. Since no one but an intimate friend is asked to do this the invitation is always telephoned.

HOMER P. BARNES
With Montgomery's Store Bellefonte, Pa.