

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

We are sorry to hear that William McCafferty, who has been a cripple for a number of years and who lives on Beaver street, had the misfortune to fall the other day while on his way to a neighbor's, and break his leg.

A goodly number of new boardwalks are being laid and old ones being repaired in all parts of our borough. This is a good sign. Perhaps in time it may be difficult for someone who wants to make a fortune out of the borough, to find a boardwalk over which to stumble.

Mention was made last week in regard to William Rubie taking "french leave" from our jail. He went over to his home some four or five miles from Centre Hall, stayed all night with his family and did some work around the house and returned to jail the next day. He is now serving out his term like a man.

Mr. John Cooney, son of Lawrence Cooney of this place, died on Tuesday last after a long illness. He was a plumber by trade and contracted what is termed blood poisoning. He formerly lived in Altoona, but for the past year or so has been staying with his parents at this place. He leaves a wife and two pretty little children to mourn their loss. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has a corps of engineers engaged in taking accurate levels of the elevations at various points along its lines for the purpose of establishing bench marks. These marks will indicate the elevation of the bench above sea level. The bench marks will be set in the stone ledges and other permanent places along the line, and they will serve as sources of reference for the people for all time to come.

Commencement exercises Thursday, May 24th in the public school building, thirteen will be the number of graduates. A grand time is expected. Miss Lulu Reese, of Milesburg, was buried on Friday of last week. Her death was a peculiarly sad one. Dr. Broeckerhoff spent several days in Bellefonte, and departed on Monday for his Pittsburgh home. Mr. Gottlieb Haag is building a new house on the corner of Penn Street and Cherry Alley. Mr. Abe Baum, of Bishop Street, is making extensive improvements to his property.

On Wednesday night of last week at about 8 o'clock a fire in South Philadelphia, occupied by Mrs. Kinder, a widow, took hold and burned to the ground and with it a 2 1/2-year-old child. Mrs. Kinder had gone to a neighbor's for coal oil leaving the child asleep in a bed room downstairs and a five-year-old boy in charge of the home. She had not been away long until the little boy came running for his mother to tell her that the house was on fire, but by the time she reached the house it was all ablaze. She ran to the bedroom and hunted all around for the child, but could not find it although he called "Mamma!" This morning it was discovered that the child had been under the bed, having no doubt, fallen out. Mrs. Kinder burned her hand and face considerably and is almost wild with grief over the sad ending of her child.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

David Blair Mingle, Jr., of Tyrone, has been elected manager of the Penn State baseball team for the coming season.

Mrs. Rebecca Tuten departed for Philadelphia where she expected to engage in newspaper work, having accepted a position with the Philadelphia Ledger.

James Edward Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, of Bellefonte, was injured when he fell from a motor truck in Erie, Pa., where he was stationed with the United States Army.

Penn State officials decided to open college in September, as usual, despite war-time conditions. The college felt that education must go on to provide for the even increasing demand for men trained in agricultural and engineering lines.

Bellefonte, Snow Shoe, Milesburg, State College, Lewisburg, Union Deposit and Millheim had made splendid progress with the Third Liberty Loan subscription, and indications were that Centre County would meet its minimum allotment of \$600,000 in the Third Liberty Loan.

Levi H. Fullmer, of Rebersburg, was robbed of \$63 in cash. He had his pension check cashed, placed his purse in his coat pocket, and hung his coat in the house while he and Mrs. Fullmer called on neighbors for a short time. When they returned the money was gone.

W. T. Twitmyer, of Bellefonte, visited his son, Joseph, of Sunbury, who was confined to a hospital in Lock Haven as the result of an arm injury received in a railroad accident. At first it was feared that the arm would have to be amputated, but efforts to save the member were most successful and the injury was healing rapidly.

"Our Girls" band of Milesburg furnished music for the flag raising ceremony at the Bellefonte Academy. Rev. Ezra H. Yocum offered a prayer and addresses were made by Prof. James R. Hughes, Col. J. L. Spangler, Lt. Light, Col. H. S. Taylor and the Rev. Dr. W. G. McKinney. The flag contained 130 stars representing the Academy students known to be in service for their country.

The Centre County Court, in response to a petition of Ferguson township voters, made the north-eastern section of that township a separate voting precinct, to be known as the North precinct. Elections were to be held at the store of H. N. Musser, Ezra Tressler was named judge of election; Homer Walker and W. K. Cori were appointed inspectors, and Forrest Neigh was made registration assessor. These officers were to serve until successors were chosen at a regular election.

The wife of Tony Immel who lives down at the toll-gate on the Milesburg pike died on last Saturday evening and was buried on Monday. This sad and unexpected death leaves the husband with five small children; we sympathize with the bereaved and hope for their welfare. She was aged about 40 years.

Millheim was founded in 1798 and proposes to hold a centennial. By all means let this be done. The progress of that ancient borough in the past few years has been wonderful, and its centennial should be properly celebrated. Don't let the making of a tall, thin, gentleman make the "Home of the Mills" known to the world.

The viewers appointed by the court to view the Lewistown pike from this place as far as the Millin County line, being on the top of the Seven Mountains, a distance of 16 miles from this place, making it a township road instead of a toll road, started on Tuesday morning for that purpose. We hope the road will be made free.

The heavy hand of affliction had again visited our editorial brother, Mr. Peidder of the Gazette, in the death of his little child. Death has twice invaded his household inside of a year. Pneumonia was the cause.

Jacob Snavely, of Penn township, died at his residence. He was over 70 years old, a member of the Evangelical church. He leaves nine children to survive him.

The civil suit brought against the borough by Mr. James Milliken for damages to his property for \$2,000 was settled last Friday in Civil Court in favor of the borough. This suit was brought about by Mr. Milliken's running his pavement on the lines of Linn and Allegheny Street to its proper grade, which made Milliken's pavement some eight or ten inches lower. The borough authorities made him raise his pavements and he brought suit to cover the expense of the work.

Bellefonte will have her centennial in 1885. The town was commenced by James Harris and James Dunlap who owned the site. Philadelphia was built by John Smiler. Henry and James Phillips laid out the town. The first house was built in 1798 and the first mill in 1808. The first mill was built in that place in 1783 by General James Potter, and the ancient little town ought to have a big time honoring its birth.

That good natured landlord John G. Uzzell is always making somebody happy. This time it was Wednesday in the Falls House, Lock Haven, and a golden carp, 11 inches long, was the cause of all this happiness. Mr. Hugh Taylor, Jr., who has been confined to the house some time nursing a beating in his head, is able to be about again. The street committee has a gang of men at work on Allegheny Street cleaning up and making it look like a street once more. The Bellefonte Furnace Company last week shipped 500 tons of iron and started on Monday with an order for 125 tons.

Dr. M. J. Locke was chosen as one of the three doctors from the State of Pennsylvania to meet at a national convention of physicians in Washington, D. C.

The G. Wolfe store property at Fiedler was sold to Alfred Long, who expected to occupy it in the near future. His son, Hasten Long, was to move onto the family farm.

Gordon Montgomery was spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery. Gordon had been engaged in conducting the patrol work from the time the United States entered the war.

The Bellefonte High School banned the teaching of German in local schools as a part of the nation-wide move to that effect. Other Centre County schools were expected to take similar action in near future.

W. R. Shope, Bellefonte lumberman, purchased a fine team of horses from Boyd Johnson, of near Waddie, for \$550. The horses were well-mated and made a splendid team of about 2500 pounds weight. James Schofield fitted the horses with a fine set of harness.

Miss Helen Behrer, of State College, sustained several painful injuries when she was bitten by a dog. The dog had been run over by an automobile, and the little girl picked him up when she was bitten through the lips and under the chin. No serious results were foreseen.

Announcement was made of the marriage of John L. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rowe, of Centre Hall, and Miss Lulu Caldwell, of Atlantic City, N. J., at San Antonio, Texas. The bridegroom was in the service of Uncle Sam and was located at Kelley Field, Texas. Mrs. Rowe expected to remain with her husband until he left for overseas duty.

Thomas Williams, an employe of the Titian Metal Company, was a patient in the Bellefonte Hospital suffering from contusions and bruises as the result of being run down by a Maxwell touring car. Mr. Williams stepped from the Titian Company's truck in front of his home on the Lewistown pike when Clyde Lambert, of Milesburg, driving the Maxwell, came along and struck him as Williams started to cross the road.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Gardner Shaffer and Grace Rachau, both of Madisonburg; Claude J. Witmer, of Pennsylvania Furnace, and Bella M. Rocky, of State College; Edward Waring, of Tyrone, and Georgiana Gage, of Union Deposit; John Batchelder and Elsie Rogers, both of Philadelphia; Lloyd Walker, Centre Hall, and Anna Mary Houser, Linden Hall; Lee William Miller, Tyrone, and Elizabeth A. McMullen, Bellefonte.

George Johnson, who had been tenant farmer on the Thomas Beaver farm decided to give up farming, and moved into a house recently vacated by William Dugan.

A chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at Howard, was officially disbanded, owing to the heavy demand placed upon members by the Red Cross and other activities in connection with wartime life. A sum of \$64 was divided between the national Y. W. C. A. headquarters and the National Red Cross.

Miss Mary Delinda Potter, daughter of Joshua T. Potter, of Centre Hall, was admitted as a member of Bellefonte Chapter, D. A. R. through a certificate issued by the national society. Miss Potter was a direct descendant of Col. Hugh White, an officer who served valiantly in the Revolutionary Army.

Poets' Corner

MOTHER'S DAY

"Good morning Sir, have you a rose? So big and fair, the loveliest that grows; What do I want with it, why Sir I pray, Don't you know tomorrow is Mother's Day?"

Only one day of a long year, I think we are cheating her, don't you fear? We see the beauty each day that nature gives, And we set apart one day to our mothers dear!

I wish that I could buy enough of roses fair, And take them home to mother and scatter everywhere, So there would not be any room for her feet to step, A rose for every day, that I often must regret.

I left her sit alone and watch and wait for me, Until the shadows fell and her tired eyes could not see, "No, I'll not take red ones, the white ones it must be; For now she has gone and does not wait for me."

I'll take them out and place them on her grave, Then I shall vision that smile I knew of other days; A smile that went right up and shone out through her eyes, When she saw me coming and held the door so wide.

I wonder if she can look down and see us here, I hope my love will reach to her, my mother, so dear, And make up for those other days I left her alone, Until we have a "Mother's Day," up in our Heavenly Home.

—Anna Harter.

VACATION DAYS

Most folks say when school is over vacation days are here, But when that time comes— Works all I hear.

First it's help to rake the yard, Then it's the house to clean, Then we make the garden— And almost everything.

Mother needs me in the house, Daddy needs me at the barn, 'Cause there's cows to milk and pigs to feed— Just seems I'll never get done.

I help to plant the "taters," Then later pick the bugs, It's help to make the hay— And fill the water jugs.

It's help to can the tomatoes, Then pick the beans I 'spose, But what I don't have to do— Is make the kid's clothes.

I help to shock the grain, And bring it in the barn, I'm really sick and tired— Of livin' on the farm.

I'm not classed with the higher quality, 'Cause I don't wear diamonds and pearls, Don't see why I want a boy— Instead of being a girl.

But anyway, with my parents I'll stay, 'Cause that is home to me; But now you see without any more— What vacation means to me.

—Almeda Henninger, State College, Pa. R. D.

MY MOTHER DEAR

There was a place in childhood that I remember well, And there a voice of sweetest tone, That said fair tales did tell, And gentle words, and fond embrace, Were given with joy to me When I was in that happy place upon my mother's knee.

When fairy tales were ended, "Good Night," she softly said, And kissed, and laid me down to sleep within my tiny bed, And holy words she taught me then, yet I can see Her angel eyes, as close I knelt beside my mother's knee.

In the sickness of my childhood, she was always there, The sorrow of my years, the care she gave me; When doubt and danger weighed me down, It was prayer to Heaven that bent my mother's knee.

Submitted by Betty Harter, Age 11, Howard, Pa. R. D. 2.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:— We have no children but my husband and I have been everything to each other. When we were first married he disliked for me to show any interest in any other man or even in women and when I argued that such a way of living did not make for happiness, he argued until I gave in and did as he liked.

We have been married twelve years and all of a sudden he is beginning to show a tremendous interest in other people, particularly in women, who have suddenly become very attractive to him.

Now I am sure he is not being unfaithful but I ask you where does that leave me? He argued me out of my idea and, after convincing me that his way was the one conducive to the most happiness, he deliberately turns around and goes the other way.

What do you do in a case like this? BEWILDERED WIFE, Kentucky.

ANSWER:— We hear so much about inconsistent women but I think the men have it all over us when it comes to changing their minds. Your husband probably thought you were very attractive, "Bewildered Wife," and was afraid of losing you when you were both young. He was willing to give up companionship with other people in order to satisfy himself about you. But as the years passed by and he saw how loyal you were and safe, his old fears have been allayed and he begins to regret that he missed so much that he might have had in his youth. Now he is having his boyish

fling and I can just imagine how much sense that makes to you.

You may take one of several courses. Go on as if nothing has happened, even if he is indiscreet, and he will probably get over it eventually. Of course in the meantime your feelings may have changed towards him and you won't care whether he gets over it or not.

Then you could interest yourself in other people. That might have a good effect. Or, why not try giving him a big dose of what he likes? Have the people he admires so much around him as often as possible and give him big doses of them under all kinds of circumstances. Most people can get enough of anything, especially if it means camping in the rough for about a week.

LOUISA.

The Household Scrapbook

Left-Over Potatoes
To utilize left-over boiled potatoes, slice them and add a few pieces of dry bread cut into dice. Fry this together and it will make a delicious dish.

Black Leather
A remedy for renovating all small black leather articles, such as belts, bags, portfolios, etc., is as follows: Beat the yolks of two eggs and the white of one egg with one tablespoon of alcohol and one teaspoon of sugar. Stir in enough powdered ivory black to make a thick paste. Rub well into the surface of the article.

Gelatin and Fruit
Diced fruits are inclined to drop to the bottom of a gelatin mold. This can be prevented by chilling the fruit in a hot water bath. The gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

Dry Hair
Dry hair will take an added luster if shampooed regularly every ten days with two weeks with a tar soap.

To strengthen Buttonholes
Buttonholes which are to be subjected to considerable strain may be strengthened by outlining them with a row of machine stitching before they are cut and worked. Their intended position may be marked with a pencil to serve as a guide in stitching.

HEALTH

There are many chronic complainers. They are to be pitied, too. Some have cause—some no cause at all. There is the chronic asthmatic, the chronic nephritic, the patient with coronary disease, tuberculosis, gastric ulcer, etc. One of the outstanding chronic complainers and the one most difficult to handle, from the doctor's viewpoint, is the case of nervous indigestion.

His most usual complaints are of fullness and discomfort, pain, gas, nausea, vomiting and difficulty in swallowing. The examination of such patients usually reveals no objective symptoms at all. Therefore, the handling of such a case requires the utmost care, tact, sympathy and kindness.

Many people go to their doctor because they are worried, or grieved, or sickened from the loss of a relative or close friend. They need sympathy, they need to be listened to, they need calm, understanding, sensible counsel.

In many cases of the chronic complainer, in which the mental state is at fault, sleep is the necessary thing. The neurotic person needs to get away from his thoughts—and this may be brought about by teaching him how he may gain sufficient sleep. Good doctors do not ridicule such patients by telling them there is nothing wrong with them. There may be something desperately wrong with them—with their social contacts, business affairs, family life.

The modern doctor is aware of these mentally sick cases, and he is prepared to treat them according to the best methods now known.

The chronic complainer needs, above all, an understanding physician, who, at the same time he is offering the patient sympathy, is gradually during him out of his imaginary physical condition.

"Doctor, I'm sure an operation would cure my pain!" How many times have doctors heard this pathetic, unsound reasoning.

DO YOU KNOW

Despite the most careful and scientific regard to the principals of aseptic technique, infections occur in 10 per cent of all surgical wounds. Bacteria may fall into the wound from the air.

Amputating the "pain nerves" to relieve suffering has been described by Dr. Francis C. Grnat, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The "pain nerves" have been known for some time as sensory nerve fibres which lead to each particular part of the body.

COOPERATING IN SERVICE

International Sunday School Lesson for May 8, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "For he that is not against us is for us."—Mark 9:40.

Lesson Text: Mark 9:30-41

Perhaps nothing makes us realize more fully the fact that the disciples whom Jesus had chosen were plain every-day human beings, just like you and I than their inability to understand the things which Jesus was trying to tell them on this journey from Caesarea, Philippi through Galilee. They had accepted Jesus as the long-promised Messiah and were thinking of him in terms of a political hero and leader who would, somehow, perhaps by the display of his miraculous power, deliver them from the bonds of the Romans and restore the glory of ancient Israel.

This conception did not jibe at all with what Jesus was telling them now—"that he would be delivered into the hands of men, and they shall kill him; and after that he is killed, he shall rise the third day."

Is it any wonder to you that the disciples did not understand that saying? Under the same circumstances, would you have understood his meaning? They could not associate their conception of a Messiah with the thought of sacrifice and death and resurrection. To us, looking back, the meaning of Jesus' words is as clear as light, but we have the advantage of the disciples in this respect. After the Resurrection, the disciples themselves realize what Jesus had been talking about.

While they were walking along the road, the disciples began arguing (contending) among themselves. Jesus realized that there was a spirit of contention among them, but apparently ignored it until they reached Capernaum. When they had established themselves in a house which Jesus called a "Messianic" quarters Jesus asked them, "What was it that ye disputed among yourselves by the way? Realizing how very 'little they had been to have argued such a question among themselves while their Master had been concerned with the prospect of his coming death, the disciples could not answer."

"Things change their aspect when we view them in the presence of Jesus," declared J. D. Jones. "We too, fret and fume, if we feel our proper place is not given to us. We grow

not and jealous about rank and position and the rest of it. But how mean and petty it looks when we bring it into the presence of Jesus! It would do us good to bring our ambitions and desires and plans constantly into the presence of the lovely Jesus, and test them there."

It wasn't necessary for Jesus to ask what they had been disputing about. He already knew but he wanted them to realize their littleness and to teach them a lesson they needed to learn—a lesson of humility and service. Who shall be the greatest? What does it really matter if we fail to attain greatness as the world judges greatness? Our real concern should be to attain greatness in the eyes of God and the only way we can do that is to become as "one who serves."

In order to bring home more forcibly the lesson of humility and unselfish service, Jesus took a little child in his arms and declared, "Whoever shall receive one of these children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me." Of this Charles E. Erdman says, "To care for a little child or for one who, like a little child, needs our sympathy, protection and declared, 'Whoever shall receive one of these children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me.'"

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

John evidently realized what Jesus meant here which made him think of something he had done. He told Jesus that he and the other disciples had seen one casting out devils in the name of Christ and they forbade him because the man was not a recognized follower of Christ. Jesus condemned this spirit of intolerance which Jesus said, "Forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name (who has faith enough in Jesus to do such work) that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." Even the smallest act of service rendered in the name of Jesus, and done in the spirit of humility and unselfishness, will be blessed by God. "For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward."

GUARD AGAINST MOTHS WITH PROPER STORAGE

Much of the damage caused each year by clothes moths may be eliminated with proper care and storage, extension clothing specialists at the Pennsylvania State College said this week.

Woolens and other fabrics that are thoroughly cleaned by washing, brushing, sunning or dry cleaning will remain safe from moths indefinitely if they are wrapped in unbroken paper and carefully sealed. Clothes moths do not eat into paper to reach clothing.

Proper garment bags and wrapping, cardboard boxes and boxes are safe only if they are sealed tightly at every opening and if the clothes were entirely free from moths when the container was sealed.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Can not is ordinarily written and printed as two words in America, as one word, cannot, in England. Can not seems more consistent with shall not, will not, are not, etc.

Do not say, "Have you got enough money for the trip?" Omit got.

Do not say, "Who did you see?" say, "Whom did you see?"

Do not say, "The advertisement was a fake." "The advertisement was a misrepresentation (or a fraud)."

Do not say, "I am not anxious to go to the east," or, "I am not anxious to go at all."

Do not say, "He dove from the bridge." Say, "He dived from the bridge."

Words Often Mispronounced

Coop. Pronounce the oo as in cool, not as in book.

Appall. Pronounce a-pal, first a as in at, un-stressed, second a as in all, accent last syllable.

Rational. Pronounce first syllable rash, a as in ash.

Arraign. Pronounce a-rain, first a as in at, un-stressed, second syllable rain, not range, accent last syllable.

Lethargic. Pronounce le-thar-jik, e as in me, un-stressed, a as in ah, i as in it, accent second syllable.

Pageant. Pronounce paj-ent, a as in at, e as in went, un-stressed, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Throw (to hurt); three (extreme pain); lethargic; observe the th, though silent in the pronunciation. Pickle; picnic; and picknick. Hic; Hoag; pronounce roach. Saffron; four s's. Waive (to forego) and the other; waive (to forego).

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:

INDOLENCE; indulgence in ease; laziness. "Employment is so essential to human happiness, that indolence is justly considered as the mother of misery."—Burton.

PURPORT; meaning. "The next command was of more serious purport."

ORIFICE; a mouthlike aperture, as of a tube, pipe, etc. "The orifice of the tube was very small."

PERNICIOUS; highly injurious or destructive in character. "We see the pernicious effects of luxury in the ancient Romans."—Addison.

PRE-EMINENT; superior, especially in excellence. "These men are pre-eminent in the ranges of science."

ILLOGICAL; not observing the rules of correct reasoning. "His inference was hasty and illogical."