

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

We noticed Miss Ella Williams on our streets on Saturday last, for the first time for a number of weeks. She says she is improving and we hope she will gain back her former health.

S. K. Faust, of Brush Valley, was in town on Tuesday. Sammy says he has more demands for wagons than he is able to furnish. No wonder, any person getting a wagon of buggy from him will get a good job.

The Bellefonte Silver Coronet band was out on Saturday evening, and rendered some of their choicest music. The boys are getting along fine and we hope by the time the campaign will be opened they will play as good as any band in the country.

Mr. Sam Ryan last week put 3,000 trout in the spring and the little things are making themselves at home. If we will care of, we may expect to see some fine trout in the big spring in two years. We hope that Mr. Ryan will see to it that nobody will be allowed to interfere with them in their new quarters.

Mr. Harry Work, of Ellsworth, Kan., arrived in town on last Thursday, and was the guest of Mr. Simpson Haupt. From here he went to Harrison, Union county, where he was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Chester Yenser, on Tuesday evening of this week, at 7 o'clock. The happy couple will make Ellsworth, Kan., their future home.

A Great Find: Janitor Galbraith of the Court House had in his possession a lady's pocketbook, dropped in the Court House during the sessions of the W. C. T. U. convention. The contents of the pocketbook were as follows: one cent, hair pin, collar button and cork-screw. We have been puzzling our brain over the latter article. What was the cork screw used for by the fair owner of the pocketbook.

The Bellefonte Buffalo Run and Bald Eagle Railroad decided through its board of directors last week to build three miles of additional branch road, which will bring the market on property which heretofore could not be properly developed because of their remoteness from the railroad. The branch will extend to General Blair's property and to Red Bank owned by the Messrs. Collins.

Karhaus Coal.—The Karhaus Times says: Referring to our vicinity and surrounding country, where there is or how could there be any better locality for any industry a man might wish to engage in, than the Deviling estate, situated on the Bald Eagle Mountain directly opposite that city, and near the Beech Creek Railroad. The same gentlemen have leased houses at Castanea and were expected to begin work on Monday this week. As the iron ore vein is well upon the south side of the mountain an inclined plane will be built for running the ore to the railroad. After the work is well under way shipments of 150 tons per day will be made. The ore is of the kind known as fossil ore, and the vein which the Collins Brothers will work is 4 1/2 feet thick.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Philip Bradford, Forrest Evey and George E. Best, all of this place, were fishing in Stone Creek and upon their return home each had his limit of 25 trout.

Roy H. Grove was rapidly recovering from an ailment to nervous neuralgia, which made its appearance while he was attending the United Brethren district Christian Endeavor convention at Lemont.

A large barn owned by George M. Rupp and a smaller structure owned by William Haines, both near Bebersburg, were destroyed by fire which were believed to have resulted from embers left by children playing with matches.

Burgess W. Harrison Walker of Bellefonte had given notice to several merchants in Bellefonte to discontinue the practice of selling cigars, cigarettes and tobacco on Sundays. The sale of such items was prohibited to anyone except transient hotel guests.

The large double barn of George Solt, about eight miles from Snow Shoe, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning after a bolt of lightning struck the building. Included in the loss, which was estimated at \$7,000 were farm implements, livestock, hay, straw, corn, wheat, fertilizer, and a large quantity of cured meat.

About 200 P. R. R. workmen were engaged in the finishing of the railroad bridge across Buffalo Run. Parts of the new bridge consisted of concrete slabs, some of which weighed as much as 30 tons each. The finishing work was witnessed by hundreds of local residents, who crowded the area to watch the work of placing the various sections.

Rupert Billyon, a farmer residing near State College, who was accidentally shot by John Thompson, aged 11, on April 18, died in the Bellefonte Hospital. He had been discharged from the hospital as cured several weeks after the accident, but was readmitted on the morning of his death. It was not known whether or not the wound was responsible for the attack on heart failure which resulted fatally.

Thirteen sticks of dynamite were found concealed along the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania tracks in the cut near the old Collins Furnace site on Friday morning by two of the employes who worked on the local freight train on that road. Edward Daley noticed something resembling a stick of dynamite along the road the day before and the following day he and Walter Talc, brakeman, made an investigation which disclosed the dynamite under a pile of leaves and sticks. It was believed in some quarters the dynamite had been left there when the Collins Furnace was dismantled some years previously. Others thought some one deliberately planted the explosive to wreck a train.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Adeline Robb, youngest daughter of Mrs. Erastus Robb, of Bellefonte, and William O'Lea Lippman, of Harrisburg. The marriage service was performed at Carlisle.

Lightning struck the wires controlling the fire bells of the Undine Fire Company and caused a fire alarm to be sounded. The sounding of the Undine bells caused a general alarm to be sounded and there was considerable confusion until the matter was cleared.

Five thousand young trout have been placed in the stream at Centre Hill.

We are informed that the ground for the encampment of the State College cadets was selected last week, and Humes' farm near Coleville will be the camping ground.

Washington Johnson, Jr., a young colored man who has been ill for some time with that dreadful disease consumption died on Tuesday morning. He was a son of Washington Johnson, Sr., who died several years ago. We are informed that his mother and several brothers and one sister are living in this place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, aged 77 years, died at the home of her son-in-law Adam Waite, who lives in one of the houses in the brown row near the car shops. Her death occurred at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Friends' burial ground.

Hon. John A. Woodward, William Wolf and Andrew Brockerhoff are the conferees of Centre County appointed to meet at DuBois for the purpose of devising a better method of nominating candidates for Congress. They departed on the 10 o'clock train on Tuesday. We hope that the conference may devise some plan that will do away with the conference system and get nearer to the mass of voters.

On last Saturday Mr. John Bradley who is employed at the Central Iron Furnace met with a painful accident which will no doubt cause him to lose the sight of his left eye. While engaged in breaking stone a small sharp piece of stone flew into his eye lodging behind the eyeball and destroying the sight. So far as heard nothing could be done to remove the piece of stone until the swelling decreases. We hope Mr. Bradley's sight may be restored.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Marking Linen
The ink will not spread when marking linen if the initials are first put on with a soft lead pencil. Then trace with the marking ink.

Duty Curtains
Curtains that were dusty in the fall, and are merely dusty in the winter's heating plant, can be hung on the line and brushed thoroughly instead of washing them. They may also be rubbed in dry bran, then shaken and brushed carefully.

Frying Eggplant
When frying eggplant, tomatoes or other vegetables, which are dipped into cracker crumbs, it is extremely difficult to fry the second pan because of the burned crumbs from the first pan. If a piece of potato peeling is put into the pan, it will clarify the fat and overcome this trouble.

New House Dress
If a handful of salt is thrown into the water when making the colored house dress for the first time, it will aid greatly in setting the color.

Rusty Porch Lamps
Rust can be removed from the metal porch lamps by rubbing them with fine sandpaper or steel wool. Then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil.

Sour Milk
Chocolate or spice cake, biscuits, griddle cakes, and Johnny cake are nicer if sour milk is used instead of sweet, with soda in proportion of one-half teaspoon (level) to one cup of sour milk.

Buttonholes
If buttonholes are made with a fine cork thread, they will not tear out as easily as those made with ordinary sewing thread, and they can be made faster.

Chocolate Stains
Chocolate or cocoa stains can be removed from clothing by sponging with carbon tetrachloride or benzol. Then soak in borax and cold water.

Kitchen Shears
A pair of shears, if kept in the kitchen, will prove a most valuable implement. It will be very satisfactory in the preparation of lettuce and other vegetables, to cut the scorched part from a cake, for carrying tender chicken and other meats.

New Curtains
When washing new curtains, first soak them over night in salted water. As a general rule, new curtains are full of lime and it is very difficult to get them clean without using a great amount of soapy water. They will be much easier to handle after their salt bath.

PAIR OF DOWNIE'S ELEPHANTS



Circus to Exhibit Here Saturday

(Continued from page one)

A common elephant puffed out to the present position of trust given him by the management of the Downie Bros. Circus because of his integrity and capabilities in the handling of elephants.

During his career he has encountered many interesting and exciting experiences and on several occasions was injured by elephants during stampedes brought about because of the most trivial things to us humans, but of proportion to the mind of these huge beasts—these stampedes were caused by the elephant herd being frightened by a stray mongrel dog who ran barking into the herd while being unloaded, while perhaps most exciting of the incidents was when a mere field mouse's presence caused the giant brutes to turn tails and run amuck.

"I exercise the greatest care and take every precaution to prevent stray dogs from coming around the elephant herds and after my experience with field mice, never permit the circus purchasing agent to bring loose hay to the circus menagerie to be fed the elephants. The Downie Bros. Circus herds I consider to be the finest and best trained elephants in the circus business today in addition to being the most docile and best disciplined pachyderms it has been my good fortune to have been around. They give me less trouble and cause me less mental anxiety than any herd I ever handled and in my years of traveling around this country handling elephants, I have handled, I should say roughly, in the neighborhood of some sixty different elephants, with seven different circus organizations. I put a great deal of confidence in my two "herd" elephants, "Pinto" and "Queen" and I look to these old reliable beasts to handle and control the youngsters of the herd—which these older elephants do with precision."

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:
I am engaged to be married this summer but since our plans were made, I find that we will have to live in another town as my husband-to-be has been transferred. This has upset me very much as I have always lived with my mother and I hate to think about leaving her. I depend on her so much as she always helps me select my clothes and decide things that come up.

Do you think it might be a good thing to put off the wedding until he can be transferred back to our home town?

BRIDE-TO-BE

ANSWER:
My advice to you is to get married and go to the other town and stand on your own feet for the first time in your life. It is very probably a fortunate thing that your young man has been transferred because your married life will stand a far greater chance of success away from mother than with her.

When you take the vows of matrimony, you promise to put your husband first, not to pay him a little attention after you get through with your family, so bear in mind that your first job will be to make a pleasant home and to be a successful wife.

By all means keep on loving your mother and do thoughtful things for her, but get away from that child-like dependence you have in her. Select your own clothes and decide things for yourself for the time will come when you will be obliged to do so and the earlier you learn the easier it will be.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:
I am a man but I would like to ask you a question. I married a sweet girl but I have found out since that she has been very spoiled and petted. If she could not come, she gets a headache and I have to fix dinner when I come home from work and put on little bits to bed. If she were really ill, I could do it with good grace, but by the next day, if we have planned a trip or outing, she has recovered and is ready to go.

Recently we moved and my wife took that time to go for a "visit" while I had to pack dishes, bed clothes, etc., and attend to everything myself. If I had insisted on her staying and helping, she would have worked herself up to such a state that I would have had to nurse her as well as pack.

What can I do?

HENPECKED HUSBAND.

ANSWER:
You are certainly making a jape out of yourself and the name you have signed suits you perfectly. There are lots of spoiled girls who get married and try to pull that stuff, but only a small number of them get away with it.

If you keep up your present schedule ten years from now she will be as fresh as a daisy and you will feel old and tired, and why not? You will have been pulling a double load.

Why don't you put your fox down and the next time she pulls a phony headache, walk out and let her fight it out by herself while you get something to eat up town? As for going out and leaving you to do all of the packing—I imagine she would have stayed and done her part if you had said that you were not going to bother with her nice things and if she had thought her dishes would get broken, they would be broken.

Let your wife know that you think she is a slacker and refuse to be moved by hysterics.

LOUISA.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WHY CALL THE DOCTOR?
Nature alone cures. The physician never cured any disease and never will! Then what's the use of having doctors, if they don't cure people? Reason enough. The human race has gotten so far away from the superb health of primitive man that he needs help, not only from mother nature but also from the man of science to enable him to prolong his existence upon this murderous sphere.

Now, for example, suppose you have a horrible pain under your belt. What are you to do? Conclude, like our Christian Science brothers, that you're mistaken? That it is all an error of mortal mind and there's no such thing as pain anyhow. You may recover from the attack. But as often as you have that pain in the same place you will be compelled to exercise it by the same mental reasoning.

By and by your mind seems to lose its potency and your pain amounts to agony, refuses to go away, the doctor is called. He looks very grave and tells your dotting relatives that an operation earlier would have saved your life if he'd been called several days before.

What's the matter with Mrs. Jones? queried Mrs. Smith of Mrs. Brown. "She looks mighty sick to me. In fact I heard that she didn't believe in regular M. D.'s." "Well, she didn't and so she doctored herself until that stranger came to town. He promised to cure everybody by diet."

"Did he treat her?" "Oh, yes. Everybody told her that he was wonderful and she sent for him."

"What kind of food did he prescribe for her?" queried Mrs. Smith. "Oh, he put her on spinach, salt and fruit juices, which are all right in their place but they nearly killed her. When her mother came to see her, she sent for the doctor."

"Well, what did he do?" "He examined her and said that she had pernicious anemia. He then fed her on liver which began to build her blood. Her life was saved."

"This is fortunate, as she has three small children. Nature won't cure Mrs. Jones, but by eating liver her life may be greatly prolonged.

Now mother nature is a kind old lady, but she requires obedience of her laws. If you break them you get sick and she will let you die

DO YOU KNOW

1. How much has the Federal Government spent for relief?
2. What will be the airplane strength of the Navy under the new Authorization bill?
3. What does it cost the United States to educate a midshipman?
4. How many persons have purchased "Baby Bonds"?
5. How do the gold holdings of Germany compare with note circulation?
6. What is the extent of the fortune of the Dionne quintuplets?
7. What Central American country recently issued a postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the American Constitution?
8. How many states grant temporary tax exemptions on manufacturing plants?
9. How much money is in circulation in the United States?

WEAK AND RUN DOWN

MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD TAKE LUBERT'S IRON TONIC TABLETS.
Containing Cod Liver Oil Extract, this is no tonic equal to these tablets for those who are weak and run down or recovering from the effects of colds or severe sickness. They assist nature by replacing what has been worn out in the blood and nerves. They are composed of an extract of cod liver oil and blood building, tonic medicines, which restore the system to its proper tone and make life worth living. They give strength and vigor to mind and body.

Price 50c per box by mail, or at drugists. Accept no substitute. Send us your order direct, if you cannot be supplied locally.

FREE TRIAL OFFER. One regular 50c box will be mailed to any family 10c for 10c to cover mailing expenses.

A. G. LUBERT, P. D., Coatesville, Pa. Sold and recommended by Partridge and Zeller's Drug Stores.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "They could not disturb his equanimity of mind." Omit of mind. Equanimity means "evenness of mind."

Do not say, "The baby was named after his father." It is preferable to say, "The baby was named for (in honor of) his father."

Do not say, "I drunk some water." Say, "I drank (or have drunk) some water."

Do not say, "It would be unkind to absolutely ignore him." This is a split infinitive. Say, "It would be unkind to ignore him absolutely."

Do not say, "We never attended their meetings." Say, "We have never attended their meetings."

Do not say, "That there man will go with you." Say, "That man there (designating the one) will go with you."

Words Often Mispronounced
Pince-nez. Pronounce pans-naz first a as in pen, second a as in ate, principal accent on first syllable.

English. Pronounce first syllable ing, not eng.

Nude. Pronounce the u as in cube, not as in rude.

Disease. Pronounce di-zez (i as in did), and not di-ze.

Delirious. Pronounce de-lir-i-us, e as in un-pressed, both i's as in it, accent second syllable, and not de-leer-i-us.

Demonstrative. Pronounce dem-on-strative, with accent on second syllable, and not dem-on-strative, with accent on first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled
Plaque (an ornament), not plack. Rye (a grain); dry (twisted); contorted; as "a wry face". Glossary: (act of coming out); one m. Im-mersion (act of plunging into); two m's. Ginger; two g's, no j. Yoke (a frame of wood to receive the neck of an animal); yolk (the yellow part of an egg).

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:

SUPERFICIAL; concerned only with the obvious; not profound; shallow. "It is the superficial thinker who is generally strongest in every kind of unbelief."—Sir Humphrey Davy.

EMANDATION; critical alteration or correction, as of a literary text. "I received a note from him in the following words, with the emendations annexed to it."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

INAPTITUDE; want of readiness in learning. "He acknowledged his inaptitude for scholarship."

CONTINGENCY; state of being liable, but not certain, to occur. "We must provide for all contingencies."

INGRATIATE; to bring or work oneself into another's favor. "He ingratiated himself with them by his intentions and a show of deference."

REVERENTIAL; expressing honor or respect. "We should be reverential to all that bears the mark of genius."

YARNELL
Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Keller Snyder and family of Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Walker and family of Farmers Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker and family and Mrs. Mable Brown motored to Avis on Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening with relatives.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet this Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Miller.

unless you find out what her requirements are and obey her. You may abuse the doctors to your heart's content and say that you have no faith in them, but after all, their lives are spent in serving you. Many thousands of you are alive today because the doctors stood between you and death when he stood beside you with his sickle in his bony hand.

Modern Etiquette

1. When one wishes to give a graduation gift, should it be presented at the exercise?
2. What is the appropriate number of guests to invite to a formal dinner?
3. Which is the better expression when one has accidentally brushed against a person, "Pardon me," or "I beg your pardon?"
4. When eating baked potatoes, is it all right to take the potato from the skin and mash it on the plate?
5. How soon after receiving a wedding invitation should one send a gift? What does "bon voyage" mean when written on a card, or in a letter?
6. Is it the duty of the bride-elect to buy the gowns and accessories for her bridesmaids?
7. What are some appropriate gifts to present a young man on his graduation day?
8. How is additional silverware brought to the table?
9. What does it indicate when a host's guest, in his or her own room, talks and laughs so loud that guests in adjoining rooms are disturbed?
10. In what place should the bridegroom's mother be seated at the wedding breakfast?
11. What is considered the most simple and most satisfactory form of introduction?

Sunday School Lesson

TESTING DISCIPLESHIP BY SERVICE
International Sunday School Lesson for May 15, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Come, follow me."—Mark 10:21.

Lesson Text: Mark 10:17-31

As Jesus started from Galilee on his last journey to Jerusalem, he took the usual route through Perea, east of the Jordan. After discussing with the Pharisees who met him the question of divorce, he crossed over into Judea and here little children were brought to him for his blessing. While here, a young man, wealthy, attractive in person and religious in intent, rushed up to him and asked the renowned question, "Good Teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

From the brief description given us of this "rich, young ruler," there are some things that we learn about him. (1) He was interested in religion; (2) he was honest and frank; (3) he was courageous; (4) he was morally clean; (5) he was ambitious for the best; (6) he was earnest; (7) he had had knowledge of Jesus; (8) he was conscious of a lack in his life; (9) he was lovable. But in spite of all of his excellent qualities Jesus declared, "One thing thou lackest."

Just what was this "one thing" that was lacking in the life and personality of this admirable young man? One writer suggests the following: "He had the wrong conception of Jesus. He regarded him as a great and good teacher, but did not accept him as the Son of God." We learn this from the first statement which Jesus makes after his question, "Why callest thou me good; none is good save one, even God." On this statement are based the claims of those who refuse to accept the deity of Jesus and claim that he was and is no more divine than any other person is divine. However, Jesus is simply pointing out the young man's inconsistency in calling him (Jesus) good, and at the same time denying or refusing to accept him as the Son of God. Jesus is either God revealed in the flesh or he is the greatest impostor the world has ever seen.

Then, too, this young man, while following the commendments of God to the law, had failed to grasp the spirit of all of God's commands.

—Read The Centre Democrat, \$1.50 in advance.

Never was there a time when the truths of this lesson were needed more in the world than today. The selfish grasping for material possessions is all but crowding out the desire for heavenly treasures. Surely Emerson was right when he declared, "The worst thing about money is that it so often costs so much."

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. It should be given within a month preceding the graduation exercises, just as one would send a wedding gift.
2. There is really no limit to the number of guests a hostess may invite, but the best number would be exactly how many she can seat comfortably at the table.
3. "I beg your pardon."
4. No; the proper way is to split the potato and then eat it directly from the skin.
5. Any time that it is convenient after the invitation is received.
6. "Good journey to you."
7. No. She has the right to choose the material and designs, but the bridesmaids should pay for their own costumes.
8. A watch, ring, fountain pen, cigarette case, tooth brush, bag.
9. With the course it accompanies.
10. It indicates ill-breeding, and if the hour is late, or it is too disturbing, one is perfectly justified in telephoning a complaint to the host's desk.
11. She should be seated at the right of the bride's father.
12. "Mr. Crane, Mr. Perry."

Let's whisper the miles away!

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