

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fire has been lighted in the furnace of the Centre Iron Company and as soon as it is thoroughly dried iron will be made.

A little two-year-old child of Mr. Benjamin Smith, of East Bishop Street, died Friday noon of whooping cough, and was buried in the Union cemetery, Saturday.

Mr. Jacob Rapp Sr., an aged and respected citizen of this borough, died Thursday of last week, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery Saturday forenoon.

The new firm at the Howard Iron Works is having some trouble in removing their machinery.

Mrs. Reuben Valentine's stable was entered Sunday night and a set of harness taken by some individual who no doubt has no use for the articles whatever.

Mr. George Wooden, of Houtzdale, a brother-in-law of Charles Smith, of Bellefonte, had his arm amputated above the elbow.

Notwithstanding the dullness of business in town and in fact throughout the entire country, incident to every Presidential year, Bellefonte steadily improves.

Another visitation: The last Democrat had been run off, the papers bundled up ready for mailing about 12:10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Appointment of Charles R. Kurtz, editor of the Centre Democrat, as customs surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, was confirmed by the Senate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

William Young, of Mill Hill, notified Bellefonte police to be on the lookout for a man who hired a horse and buggy from him several days previously and failed to return the rig.

Arthur Ward, who for four years had been employed as a mining engineer at Rancagua, Chile, arrived in the United States for a vacation, part of which he expected to spend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, of East Curtin Street, Bellefonte.

William R. Hall, a desperado who escaped from "Buckeye" penitentiary, was captured by Altoona police one month after he had gained his liberty.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen McClure, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Bellefonte, and Murdoch Clancy, also of Pittsburgh, who was in training at Rock Island, Illinois.

The First National Bank of Spring Mills was to open for business about September 1, 1918 in the hotel building in the community.

William, the six-year-old son of Mrs. William Hobbes, of Pittsburgh, contracted diphtheria while he and other members of the family were spending a summer vacation with Mrs. Hannah Flack, on East Logan Street.

The United States Government, to prevent waste of valuable materials because of the war, issued an order to newspapers calling, in part, for these regulations:

William Shultz, of Rebersburg, struck in the face by a limb while he was cutting brush, received a broken nose.

Fearon Hoover, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoover, of Green Valley, fractured his left leg just above the ankle when he fell seven feet from a tree.

While riding on a train between Bellefonte and Philadelphia Milton Walker got a hot chicken in his eye, and was forced to enter a Philadelphia hospital for treatment.

Chester Barnes has resigned as principal of the Bellefonte public schools and planned to study for a time at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for a better position he had been offered.

W. L. Malin, of Bellefonte, received word that his son, Ogden, was among a group of 31 to receive commissions as lieutenants after taking instructions at Camp Aberdeen, Maryland, for some time.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ay Franco, Mrs. J. J. Fyfe and three sons of New York City drove to this place on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Franco returned home on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sliker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and three sons of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swetzer and daughter, Mrs. Olive Rhoades and two children of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. George Magarell Jr. and children of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. M. C. Reese and children, of Gum Stump; Mr. and Mrs. Franco, Mrs. Fyfe and children of New York; William Robinson of Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peter and daughter, and Mrs. J. T. Watson were Sunday visitors at the Lee Johnson home.

Mrs. Edith Burd and sons visited relatives at Runville and Coleville, recently, and Monroe Burd spent a few days at the Milford Burd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and three sons and Mrs. Jane Lucas spent Wednesday of last week at the Watson home.

Charley Force of Pine Glen was a caller in our burg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd of Bellefonte attended church and visited home folks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and sons and Linn Johnson, spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul Lingie home at Tusseyville.

Minnie Reese of Gum Stump, spent a few days with her cousin Marie Johnson.

Mrs. Willard Emehizer of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Bellefonte; Jackie Lucas of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Charles Lucas and Ed. Burd spent the weekend with relatives in Akron, Ohio.

ROMOLA

The Church of Christ will hold a festival Saturday, July 30. Homemade ice cream will be served. Music by Howard Band. Everybody welcome home.

George Heverly is about the same. Jimmy Morris is spending a few weeks at the home of John Heverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Miss Emma Robb spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Confer.

Mrs. Mary Poorman spent last week at Lock Haven at the home of her children.

Sunday callers at the home of Miles Lucas were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Confer, son Dean, Mrs. Stanley Confer and son Terry, of Orviston.

Mrs. Mary Belle Heverly and granddaughter, Eunice, of Lock Haven, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. George Heverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lucas and two children called at the Mary Jane Lucas home at Mount Eagle.

Miss Robison spent last week at the home of her brother, Floyd Robinson.

Boyd Young called on his father, Harvey Young, on Saturday.

Walter Heverly called on his father, George Heverly, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laird and family, of Ridgway, spent the weekend at the home of Harvey Weaver.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and children spent Sunday at the Mick Walker home in Orviston.

Mr. Orie and son, of Snow Shoe, called at the Roy Love home Monday evening.

Miss Alice Leathers went to Potters county for a week as chaperone with a party of girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mosler, of Erie, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. H. Askey.

Mrs. Edna Confer and two daughters were supper guests on Friday at the H. E. Leathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Walker and sons, of Orviston, spent Sunday night at Russell Lucas' home.

Mrs. H. Alkey also Mrs. Mollie Leathers spent Sunday afternoon in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Helene Sullivan and daughter Ann, of Buffalo, spent a few days at the home of Nancy Leathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney and children, of Monmouth, are helping on the farm and visiting home folks.

Modern Etiquette

Answers at bottom of column.

- 1. Is it all right for one to say, when introducing two men, "Mr. White, shake hands with Mr. Green?"
2. Should the girl give her fiancé an engagement gift?
3. How much of the hand should be dipped into the finger bowl?
4. What should one take in the way of wearing apparel, for a camping party?
5. When do guests leave a breakfast party?
6. Should servants be allowed to have friends come to see them?
7. If a girl's father is dead and her mother remarried, how should the daughter's engagement be announced, but not in the majority of cases.

LOUISA'S LETTER

PLAIN FACTS FOR TOBACCO USERS.

Tobacco contains several poisons, the most deadly of which is nicotine. When a youth first begins the use of tobacco, he usually becomes quite sick, but with a persistence worth of a better cause he continues the use of it until his system tolerates the poison and he is no longer nauseated by it.

We all know cigarette smokers who would like to give up the habit but who haven't the will power. Scientists tell us that the burning of cigarette paper in connection with the glycerin that is put on the tobacco to keep it moist forms a small amount of deadly poison known as acroline.

New Doctor Raymond Pearl, of the Johns-Hopkins Medical school has been making some special studies on the effects of tobacco on the human system. He reported some of his findings at a meeting at the New York Academy of Medicine.

He has found that tobacco smokers do not live as long as non-smokers. This conclusion was based on life table for the number, out of groups of 100,000 non-smoking men, and 100,000 moderate smoking men, and 100,000 heavy smokers who were still alive at each age level after 30 years.

At the age of 60 for example, 66,664 of the 100,000 non-smokers were still living; 61,911 of the 100,000 moderate smokers were living, and 46,226 of 100,000 heavy smokers were still living. We observe that out of the 100,000 non-smokers at the end of

YARNELL

Herman Fye, of State College and Miss Hazel Reed, of Yarnell, drove to Sunbury over the last weekend to be guests at a birthday party which was held at the N. H. Niedlich cabin along the river below Northumberland.

Weekend visitors at the Elmer Powell home at Yarnell were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kosken and sons Sheldon and Jackie, Miss Phyllis Carlson, all of Buffalo, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milko and daughters Marjorie, Audrey and Jean, of Tyrone; Mr. Melvin McMonigal, of Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. James Frohn and granddaughter Alice, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett and family, of Tyrone; Rev. Charles F. Miller, of Runville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown, daughters Ruby and Norma, son Sheldon, and Rodney Walker, of Yarnell.

Charles Poorman of Holtz Hollow, was a pleasant caller at the Elmer Powell home at Yarnell on Monday afternoon of this week.

Outstanding example of ancient fresco work—Reproduced in Full Color—one of many fascinating features in the July 31st issue of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

Sunday School Lesson

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

International Sunday School Lesson for July 24, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage."—Josh. 1:9.

Lesson Text: Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.

Joshua's campaigns did not result in the entire conquest of Canaan. The Israelites occupied some regions more or less completely, in others they were joint possessors, with the former inhabitants, and in a large area, including some of the best part of the country, the Canaanites remained in control and independent.

During the centuries which followed Joshua, there was no united organization of all the tribes, but time and again as a crisis developed it would be met by the nearby Israelites, usually galvanized into heroic action by the inspiration of some courageous leader. As we pointed out in a previous lesson, the periodical deliveries were called Judges. Our lesson this week considers the heroic faith of Gideon, generally recognized by all as the most outstanding of the Judges.

Gideon lived in a disturbed period. The Israelites were harassed by the Amalekites and the Midianites. Swarms of the latter descended upon them from across the Jordan and stole their crops and cattle, and other possessions. Finally Gideon realized that he had been chosen by Jehovah as the agent for deliverance.

He began by promptly destroying the altar to Baal in his community, and insisting upon repentance and worship of the true God. Gideon summoned the members of nearby tribes to gather under his leadership. He made trial of Jehovah, using a fleece of wool, and God patiently convinced him. Then Jehovah put Gideon's faith to a severe test, advising him that only two-thirds of his men departed for home, leaving only ten thousand. These were further selected until only three hundred remained.

"One lesson we may learn from this thinning of the ranks," says Rev. Alexander MacLaren, "namely that we need not be anxious to count heads, when we are sure that we are doing God's work, nor even be afraid of being in a minority. Minorities are generally right when they are the apostles of new thoughts, though the minorities which cleave to some old fossil are ordinarily wrong. The prophets and his men were alone and insignificant with enemies, when he said, 'They that be with us are more than they that be with them,' and yet he was right, for the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire. Let us be sure that we are

A small number of faithful Christians, unencumbered with pessimistic and gloomy pictures, could probably accomplish more than a large group lacking in trustfulness and faith in God. We know of no group or social institution which might apply this feature of our lesson more advantageously than the average church throughout the country.

Words Often Misspelled. Concrete; ste, not eet. Robbery; two b's. Siren; not syren. Comedy; one m. Commence; two m's. Precinct; two c's, no s. Holy; ly. Hoiler; holiest; ll.

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: PINNACLE; the summit, or highest point, of anything. "In gaining all we want, we have only reached a pinnacle where we have nothing to hope and every thing to fear."—Colton.

ACERBITY; harshness, bitterness, as of language. "Suffering tinged her speech with acerbity." CONTEMPTUOUS; expressing scorn or disdain. "He replied with contemptuous brevity." ANALYTICAL; pertaining to analysis; resolving into first principles. "He has an analytical brain."

INFAILLIBLY; unerringly. "Whatever he tells you is infallibly reliable." CONGRUOUS; harmoniously related; appropriate; consistent. "His ideas and his diction are congruous."

Weekly English Lesson

Do not say, "There were less apples than I supposed there would be." Say, "There were fewer apples." (When pertaining to number) and less sugar (when pertaining to bulk).

Do not say, "She fixed the flowers in the vases." Say, "She arranged the flowers in the vases."

Do not say, "I wish you would come and see me." "I wish you would come to see me" is preferable.

Do not say, "He intended to have gone last week." Say, "He intended to go last week."

Do not say, "The manager says that Allen will be a great asset to the team." Say, "Allen will be a help (or useful addition) to the team."

Words Often Mispronounced. Hauteur. Pronounce ho-tur, a as in obey, u as in fur, accent last syllable. Equine. Pronounce e-kwin, e as in me, i as in line, accent first syllable. Novice. Pronounce nov-is, o as in of, i as in kiss, and nov-us.

Referable. Pronounce refer-er-er-er, and accent first syllable, not the second.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. No; this is a crude phrase and shows poor taste. Merely say, "Mr. White (the older man), this is Mr. Green (the younger man)."
2. This is purely a matter of sentiment and personal taste; in most cases, the ring given to the girl is the only engagement gift exchanged.
3. Only the fingertips, one hand at a time.
4. Sport clothes, sweaters, woolen stockings, a pair of comfortable walking shoes, and a plain, soft hat.
5. Usually from fifteen minutes to an hour after the meal, depending on the engagements they have and on what the other guests do.
6. Certainly, unless the privilege is abused.

- 7. It should be announced under her step-father's name, as: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Brown, to Mr. John Wilson."
8. No; the formal invitation, either engraved or handwritten, is always phrased in the third person; in the informal invitation the first and second personal pronouns are used.
9. Unfold the napkin and place it across the lap.
10. Yes.
11. Sandwiches, salads, ice-cream, cakes or pastries, and candy that will not melt in warm weather.
12. Anything one wishes; articles of clothing, books, or toilet articles.

Health and Beauty

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