

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Thomas Morrison, an aged lady residing at the Boiling Springs, died Friday of last week and was buried in the Catholic cemetery, Sunday.

Hugh, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerman, who reside at the extreme end of East Bishop Street, died Tuesday morning after a week's intense suffering from dysentery.

R. A. Bunneller offers the Millheim Journal for sale, his health necessitating his retirement from the newspaper business. The Journal office is completely equipped and is in a flourishing condition.

Services in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Reformed church at Millheim, will be held next Sunday, at 10 o'clock a. m. A number of prominent citizens will be present to participate in the ceremonies.

The Lutheran society will be held at the residence of Mr. Daniel Eberhart, East High Street, this evening. Mr. E. has erected a large tent in his yard for the occasion, and a great many new amusements, as the social progresses, will be introduced.

The fall term of the Bellefonte Academy will open on the 7th of September. The prospects for a large attendance are bright. A number of ladies from a distance are enrolled and quite a number of young men who are preparing for college will again return and pursue their studies.

Mrs. Emma J. Houtz, of near Leont, died Monday, July 30, 1888, and was buried at Boalsburg the following Wednesday. Deceased was aged 25 years, 6 months and 28 days. She was an amiable, young christian wife and a good member of the Lutheran church. Her husband, mother, brother and sister survive.

Mr. Martin Curns, an old and respected citizen living on Logan Street, died on Friday last and was buried in the Catholic cemetery on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Curns was 75 years old at the time of his death. When the call was made for soldiers during the late war he was one of the first to respond, and served 18 months until he was disabled and returned home with an honorable discharge. He was also a soldier in the Mexican War. He leaves an aged wife and two sons and two daughters.

Snake stories are unusually scarce this season. . . . Lock Haven night, Saturday night. The prisoners knocked a hole through the wall with a bed rail and escaped. They were captured, however, two of them being overtaken between Howard and Mt. Eagle. . . . A very severe storm passed over the Hill and vicinity Sunday evening. Trees were uprooted and fences in many places leveled to the ground. The corn crop was considerably damaged. . . . The Catholic picnic will be held in Valenciennes Woods. Plenty of amusement and refreshments are being provided. Thursday last Mr. Levi M. Stover and Miss Mary E. Peaster, both of Woodward, were united in marriage by Rev. D. A. Yeakel, at the Reformed parsonage in Aaronsburg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Anne Confer and Miss Mary Strunk were acting as chaperons for a group of small children who were spending the week at the Masonic camp.

Approximately 75 farmers from Penn's and Brush Valleys took part in a barn-raising on the premises of George Zerby, about Tusseyville. A big dinner was a feature of the day.

The residences of Wilbur Kessler, near Tusseyville, were struck by lightning during a storm, but because both strokes were of the "cold" variety, no damage resulted.

While John Wolfe, of near Aaronsburg, was learning to drive his Maxwell automobile, he and his "teacher" Fred Raschman, of the same address, were slightly injured as the machine went out of control and ran over an embankment.

Eight members of the family of Charles Briggs, of Lanna—father, mother and six children—had contracted typhoid fever and were undergoing treatment at the Lock Haven Hospital. The family physician was suspected of being the source of the infection.

Private William Garis, attached to the coast defense and located at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, was spending a five-day furlough at his home in Centre Hall. He expected to be transferred to the heavy artillery and to be sent to France within several months' time.

During a severe storm Sunday night lightning struck a stable on Half Moon Hill owned by Edward Haupt, setting fire to the structure and causing it to burn to the ground. Some hay and farming implements were in the structure at the time, the total loss being estimated at about \$1,000.

Miss Carrie Bartges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bartges, of near Farmers Mills, had been elected to teach in one of the grade schools at the Loyville Orphans' Home. Miss Bartges was a graduate of the Lock Haven Normal School, and had taught in the schools of Farmers Mills and Millheim.

Among a group of Coleville residents camping at Curtin were: Mrs. Sarah Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagon and daughter, Violet; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Miss Caroline Poorman, Earl Miller, Miss May Miller, Carl Miller, Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Billett, Margaret Billett, Catherine Mills and Mabel Poorman.

All previous records for high temperatures in Pennsylvania were shattered in a heat wave of unprecedented intensity. The temperature hovered around the 100 mark most of the time and occasionally went as high as 104. Large numbers of prostrations throughout the state were reported and deaths from the heat were numerous.



The important part played by the Pennsylvania Farm Show in the education of rural youth and in "selling Pennsylvania agriculture to the world" was stressed by speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$1,200,000 arena building of the Farm Show Group at Harrisburg. Governor George H. Earle cemented the stone, the cornerstone a lead box containing contemporary articles. Harry M. Turrell, deputy secretary of agriculture, opened the ceremonies, which also included short talks by Clayton Hackman, Jr., Schaffertown, Pa., Star Farmer of America, representing the Future Farmers of America; Dean R. L. Watts, of State College, representing the 4-H Clubs; Joseph A. Cunningham, of the General State Authority; G. Douglas Andrews, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and Verus T. Ritter, Philadelphia architect and designer.

Governor Seals Cornerstone On New Farm Show Building

Governor George H. Earle last week sealed the cornerstone of the new \$1,200,000 arena building of the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.

He said that one of the nation's most difficult problems is the finding of employment for youth and that Pennsylvania is depending more and more upon agriculture to absorb young men and women who cannot find work in factories and offices.

"My administration is placing emphasis on rural education and is augmenting the State's educational facilities that more young men and women may be prepared for lives of usefulness and economic independence upon the rich farms of the Keystone State," Governor Earle concluded.

Harry M. Turrell, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, opened the ceremonies of introducing J. Hansell French, State Secretary of Agriculture, and chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

"This Farm Show Arena is emblematic of the reconstruction of Pennsylvania agriculture," declared Secretary French. "Crumbling empires of industry have in the last few years impressed mankind with its independence upon the farm and the farmer. Pennsylvania has rediscovered its proud agricultural history and awakened to the fact that in total investment agriculture ranks second only to the railroads in Pennsylvania and that as an income producer it ranks third among all industries."

"In the contemporary articles of our day we have placed in this cornerstone, posterity will read that, while other nations of the world are destroying or planning to destroy, America in 1938 was building and training her youth in such peaceful arts as farming rather than in the arts of war."

"In time of war fathers bury sons; in time of peace sons bury fathers. The monumental edifice rising on this site will be consecrated to the education of our youth in agriculture, the most peaceful of human pursuits."

Clayton Hackman, Jr., of Schaffertown, Lebanon, Star Farmer of America, representing the Future Farmers of America. He said: "I am very happy indeed to represent the 12,500 Future Farmers in Pennsylvania on this occasion. The Future Farmers of Pennsylvania have since the starting of the State Farm Show taken a very prominent part in the Show's activities. Many thousands attend this Show annually. We are very grateful to the State Authority for providing these additional facilities which we will enjoy. Let me assure you that the Future Farmers of Pennsylvania will show their appreciation by a greater participation in the activities of this Show."

Dean R. L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College, representing the 4-H Club. Joseph A. Cunningham, assistant director of the General State Authority, said Public Works funds were allocated for the arena building because agriculture is important in Pennsylvania and education is important to agriculture. He praised the vision of Governor Earle who was instrumental in obtaining a Supreme Court reversal of opinion which made it possible for the State to obtain \$65,000,000 of federal funds for the Farm Show Arena, new buildings at State College, armories and more adequate facilities for the care of the State's sick, mentally ill or defective.

G. Douglas Andrews, State Director of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and Verus T. Ritter, arena architect, also spoke.

The building seating 14,500 persons will be formally dedicated at the 1939 Farm Show in January.

Spring Mills; Mrs. Belle M. Ward, Bellefonte.

Discharged: Clyde Z. Long, Howard; Albert C. Fige, State College, R. D. 1; Miss Jared Zettie, Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Ralph Packer, of Bellefonte, was admitted Thursday and was discharged Friday.

Friday: Admitted: Mrs. Guy W. Zerby, State College; Gerard Hasenauer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Burton, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Discharged: Paul H. Fisher, Milesburg; Mrs. Thomas R. Watkins and daughter, Milesburg; Merrill Mader, Julian, R. D. 2; Mrs. George E. Vonada, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

These patients were admitted Friday and were discharged Saturday: Gerald Alex, and Harry W. Eckenroth, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Gertrude E. Thal, Bellefonte; Merrill Eugene Flynn, Bellefonte; and Phyllis J. Showers, of Bellefonte.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. M. Smith, Bellefonte.

Saturday: Admitted: Mrs. Ruth B. Walker, Howard, R. D. 2; N. E. Spicer, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. L. A. Pollard, Bellefonte; Orvis Watson, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Discharged: Joseph Reardon, Port Matilda; C. H. Graves, State College, was admitted Saturday and was discharged Sunday.

Health and Beauty

TALKING. Yet I talk of such matters, "I think about God Now isn't it odd, How many idle tongues chatter! Or quarrelsome neighbors, Fine weather and rain, Indifferent labors, In different pain, Some trivial style, Fashion shifts with a nod, And yet all the while, I am thinking of God."

Gamaliel Bradford. "I'm weary of so much talking," said a nervous patient to the writer. "My friends and relatives come to visit me and the continual chatter wears on my nerves. I wouldn't mind it so much, but most of the talk is about nothing that does not matter any way. I long for quiet and a little solitude it would rest my nerves."

Besides mere idle talk that is a weariness to the soul there is so much downright gossip, starting in evil report as if like throwing a stone into the calm surface of a pool. The waves spread and spread until they lay the snore. Perhaps the person that started it wasn't vicious at all. Perhaps he was only trying to make conversation and really means no harm. We can best commune with our Maker and with our own souls when we are alone. As David, the sweet singer of Israel sat on the hills of Palestine, or slept out under the stars with his quiet sheep about him, he learned to think sublime thoughts. He grew strong in body and mind. He subdued the enemies of Israel and built up a mighty kingdom, and yet the realization of the majesty of God and the frailty of man that he had learned in solitude never left him in his days of splendor. What an example for the chattering idle talker of today.

deserving regard. "If men wish to be held in esteem, they must associate with those only who are estimable."

IMPENDING; threatening to occur soon. "A storm was impending."

ROSEATE; tinged with rose color; hence, optimistic. "Such things are not considered in youth's roseate vision."

DO YOU KNOW

1. Have England and the United States a trade treaty?

2. How many Americans have incomes of more than a million dollars a year?

3. Is Helen Willis Moody engaged to be married?

4. How much payroll tax money has been collected by the States and deposited with the Treasury?

5. What percentage of farm and factory products are purchased by chain stores?

6. Are price maintenance agreements prohibited by the anti-trust laws?

7. Where is Clipperton Island?

8. Who is the best pitcher in the major leagues?

9. Is the President allowed money for travel?

10. Did the Chicago Cubs win any pennants under Manager Charlie Grimm?

The Answers

1. Not yet.

2. The latest figures show 61.

3. She says she is not.

4. Up to June 30, \$1,060,587,574; paid out, \$196,720,000.

Modern Etiquette

1. If the marriage is a double-ring ceremony, is it proper to have the ring of the bridegroom engraved with initials?
2. When riding in a Pullman section of a train, which seat goes with the lower berth?
3. What is the correct way to eat bread?
4. Is it customary for a hotel to charge extra for serving a meal in one's room?
5. Is it necessary to repeat the hour when accepting or declining a formal dinner invitation?
6. What are the appropriate refreshments to serve at a formal garden party?
7. Is a man supposed to make calls of injury, condolence, and congratulation, among his circle of friends?
8. Which form is preferable to write on a place card for dinner. Mrs. Walter Hall, or merely Mrs. Hall?
9. Is it necessary for a woman to keep her hat on at a bridge party?
10. What tips should be given to a porter who carries luggage to or from a train?
11. Is it proper to have a monogram on the envelope of social stationery?
12. What are the prime etiquette rules for secret weddings?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

International Sunday School Lesson for August 14, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler; and whosoever erreth thereby is not wise.

Lesson Text: Proverbs 4:10-23; 1 Thessalonians 5:6-8.

In beginning the discussion of the lesson for this week the writer, called upon to take the place of the regular author of this column, feels that the reader should be so advised. The substitution is only for the present lesson.

The lesson text from Proverbs should be carefully read. It is the voice of antiquity, speaking words of wisdom. One might easily take the text as an expression of the Bible itself, urging human beings to "receive my sayings" in order that the "years of thy life shall be many."

Particularly impressive are the references to the "path of the wicked" where "they eat the bread of wickedness and drink the wine of violence." And, then, who can fail to be impressed with the importance of the "saying" that "are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

We call attention to these quotations in the hope that they may lead some readers to turn to their Bible and read the full text. It should prove helpful to those individuals who are seeking to live in accordance with Divine laws and inspire them to meditation in an effort to become attuned to the Divine command.

The lesson which will be taken in many classes as one applicable solely to the alcoholic evil, is much broader and the individual who thus attempts to limit its usefulness will miss much of its grandeur. In every phase of man's daily activities the implications of the exhortation should exert its influence. Life should be expressed temperately and the individual who thus with us all as we translate our personalities into deeds and words that give us contact with other human beings. There are many that teach temperance by stressing its restraining influence upon what some of us are inclined to call the "things of evil." We seldom reflect upon the implications that temperance reflects upon some of the things that we associate with goodness. Temperance in life

means balance; it negates intolerance just as much as it denies evil.

We are all familiar with the individual, identified in our thinking, as an example of wickedness. Here the personality seems to be in league with the forces of darkness. It gives way to appetites and passions and certainly needs the lesson of temperance as a stepping stone toward better living.

We do not understand so well the lesson that temperance carries to the individual of righteousness, the man or woman so inclined to the belief that what he or she does and thinks is what every man or woman should do or think. We overlook the teaching of temperance in international affairs and continue to worship blindly, at times, at the shrine of mislabeled patriotism, blatantly assuming, and sometimes asserting, our superiority to other nations and other peoples. We arrogantly accept ourselves as the "chosen people" of God!

If temperance in life means balance then the excesses that lead us to either side of the narrow path are evil. The fanatical zeal that shows a "holier than thou" attitude toward mankind may, possibly, do the ultimate purposes of God as much harm as some excess of bad habits. Certainly, it will obscure the search for truth and the worship of truth by the individual, which is a great damage to the development of the spirit.

The individual, seeking the development of perfect character, and its expression in life, which seems to us to be the goal of revelation, must not lose sight of ultimate truth in the presence of frogs that accompany our interpretation of truth. It is not irreligious to earnestly seek to distinguish the Divine from the Human, and to look with faith toward the Light from God that shines upon mankind, but must pierce the frailties of human flesh.

Undoubtedly appetites, passions, ambitions, ignorance and other human forces, tend to obscure our vision of God and our understanding of His purposes. The very teaching of Christ has been "perverted" by human beings into many varied and diverse meanings, both in the world today and in the years that have passed. To divorce our beings of this human handicap it is necessary to be temperate in regards to the things of earth. It is also necessary to be "over-zealous" to guard against that spring from human nature itself if we expect truth and to express it in our own characters.

Dear Louisa: My house is a perfect nursery for the neighbors. They all know that I will not leave my little boy, who is six years old, to look out for himself, and for that reason if anyone wishes to go to the movies or a party their children come to spend the afternoon with Sonny. This is very annoying for if it begins to rain I am sometimes cooped up in my small house with five or six very energetic children.

What would you do? MOTHER.

ANSWER: Refuse to be a sucker for the neighborhood and send the other children home. If you do not wish to do that, take your child and go somewhere. After their children have been left that way several times their mothers will probably arrange some place for them to stay the next time instead of making a good thing out of you.

Urges "Dummy" Speed Caps. "Dummy" speed caps, realistic figures of wood and paint, mounted on motorcycles, may be placed along the Canadian highways if highway officials listen to N. A. McDougall, who says the figures will make motorists drive "more safely." His idea is that motorcycle policemen would be instructed to park in a similar manner to the signs and motorists would correct their driving before reaching the sign.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes; the bridegroom's ring is marked with initials, or a sentiment, just as the bride's is.
2. The seat facing forward is used by the person who has reserved the lower berth.
3. Break off a small piece of bread at a time, butter it, and convey to the mouth with the fingers.
4. Yes. In some instances this is called "room" service charges, while in other cases, higher prices are assessed for the various dishes ordered.
5. The hour should be repeated in an acceptance, but not when sending regrets.
6. Sandwiches, salads, loaves, cakes or pastries, cold beverages.
7. Yes; this is his duty, and it is expected of him to do so.
8. Mrs. Hall is sufficient unless one knows there is to be more than one Mrs. Hall present.
9. No; if she wishes, she may remove it.
10. Twenty-five to fifty cents, according to the number and weight of the pieces of luggage.
11. No; the monogram should appear only on the note paper.
12. There are none.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Do not say, "We had an elegant time." Say, "We had a pleasant time." Elegant means correctly fine in dress or person; as, "She wore an elegant gown."

Do not say, "He earned in the neighborhood of fifty dollars." Say, "He earned about fifty dollars."

Do not say, "We shall try to be on time for the party." Say, "We shall try to be in time for the party." "The train was on time" is correct.

Do not say, "We are enclosing herewith the papers you requested." Herewith is superfluous. Say, "We are enclosing the papers you requested."

Do not say, "He threw it down upon the floor." Down is superfluous. Say, "He threw it upon the floor."

Do not say, "This is him." Say, "This is he."

Words Often Mispronounced

Cello. Pronounce chel-o, e as in bell, o as in no, accent first syllable, and not cell-o nor shell-o.

Plague. Pronounce plag, a as in at.

Amenable. Pronounce a-me-n-a-ble, both a's as in ask, unstressed e as in me, accent second syllable.

Knoll. Pronounce nol, o as in no.

Dairy. Pronounce dar-i, a as in care, or da-ri, a as in day.

Lentil. Pronounce len-i-ent, first e as in me, i as in it, accent first syllable, or len-yent, first e as in me.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Waldo E. Homan, Boalsburg; Edgar E. Bechdel, Blanchard; Discharged: Luther Pradier, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs. Ray L. Ward, State College; Edwin H. Bockus, Howard, R. D. 1.

These patients were admitted Monday and were discharged Tuesday: D. Harvey Holter, Jr., Bellefonte; Nancy Jane Boob, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Master James J. Hockenberry, of Bellefonte, was admitted Monday and was discharged Wednesday. Mrs. Richard M. Bortoff, of State College, was admitted Monday and was discharged Thursday.

Tuesday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Hartman, State College; Mrs. Lillian L. Edwards, State College; Mrs. S. T. Beightol and infant daughter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. John R. Gingham and infant daughter, Bellefonte.

These patients were admitted Tuesday and discharged Wednesday: Miss Martha Way, State College; Miss Pearl L. Way, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Mrs. Barbara McGowan, Bellefonte, R. D. Frank L. Holmes of State College, was admitted Tuesday and was discharged Saturday.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Neill, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Spotts, Julian, R. D. 1.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Blanche Wyland, Howard; James Neidigh, Millheim; Harvey D. Dunkle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Discharged: Master William Connor, Howard; Mrs. Justus M. Holme, and infant son, State College; Mrs. Edward A. McCulley and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

These patients were admitted Wednesday and were discharged the following day: Shirley Muser, Bellefonte; Master Ranny Muser, Bellefonte; Master Donald F. Kerstetter, of State College, was admitted Wednesday and was discharged Friday.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Markle, Centre Hall, R. D. 2. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohlbeker, Milesburg. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Confer, of Howard.

Expired: William J. Folk, of Oak Hill.

A. F. L. WORKMEN SMASH EQUIPMENT, HALT PROJECT

Two hundred American Federation of Labor workmen, angered by employment of members of an independent Chicago union on the \$2,000,000 general state authority project at Sellingsgrove, disabled four compressors and a tractor with which the so-called "outsiders" were working on Friday.

Dropping their tools at the State Home for Epileptics job, the A. F. L. building tradesmen stormed the site of a water tank the Chicagoans were erecting and damaged the machinery.

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:

ACRIMONY; biting sharpness as of temper or language. "Ridicule more often settles things more thoroughly and better than acrimony."—Horace.

INDIGENOUS; inborn; inherent; innate. "Feelings indigenous to man."

FERVID; ardent; zealous. "The lawyer made a fervid appeal."

ESTIMABLE; worthy of esteem;