

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

It is estimated by a Florida newspaper that in ten years from now the production of Florida oranges will be equal to a box for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Mr. Phillip Waddle is the new delivery agent for the express company and takes the position made vacant by Mr. Thomas Hutchinson who is on the train service of the company on the P. & E. with headquarters at Williamsport.

Miss Hemperly, a graduate of the Boston conservatory of music, arrived in town last week to remain during the summer to give instructions in music. She has secured a large number of pupils and is said to be a first class instructor in instrumental music.

Walter Harris, a young man about 20 years of age, working in the ore mines at Scotia, this county, was run over by a car loaded with ore on Wednesday, crushing his leg badly. On the same day the injured limb was amputated. The young man formerly lived at this place.

General Hastings was greeted with cheers and applause recently upon entering the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, while many exclaimed "Our next Governor!" The General was confused at this unexpected demonstration and blushed like a maiden of sixteen. While he is growing in favor, Gov. Beaver is getting Sheel from all sides.

By a recent act of the Legislature the penalty for starting a forest fire is not less than \$300 fine, and imprisonment up to one year. Our friend C. M. Bower, Esq., will speak on Decoration day at Rebersburg, Madisonburg and Millheim. It is said that of the thirty-eight prisoners in the Clearfield jail, eleven are charged with murder.

On last Saturday evening Mrs. Samuel Bathurst died at her home near McCoy & Linn's forge, Milesburg. She had been afflicted with dropsy for some time, which was the cause of her death. A family of several small children are left to mourn the loss of a kind mother. The deceased was about 40 years of age. Interment took place on Monday.

Peter Keichline has accepted a position with a New York tobacco house and will go on the road. He will continue his store at the same location as usual. Mr. John Blanchard, whose eyesight has been failing of late, is in Philadelphia undergoing treatment by a specialist. The Reformed congregation of this place has secured Rev. Miles O. Noll to fill the vacancy left by the death of the Rev. Snyder. Rev. Noll, whose home is in Lewisburg, is a graduate of Bucknell University.

Dogs have become a nuisance about the Bellefonte cemetery and cannot be kept away. Whenever a grave is dug or a tree or a plant has been set out the dogs will dig up the loose earth at night and do considerable damage. Sometimes they dig holes several feet deep in a single night, and when the holes are filled up the dogs come back and dig them out again. The only remedy we know is to shoot every cur that comes near the cemetery. There are too many dogs about Bellefonte; they are of no use, and would not be missed.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Edward Gehret, Miss Helen Love and Miss Rachel Lambert were guests of Miss Eleanor McHenry, in Philadelphia, while attending reception given in that city for the Keystone Division.

Frank Woomer and family had moved from the apartments over the Keystone Gazette office to the double house of A. C. Mingle, on North Spring Street, one side of which was occupied by Mrs. Woomer's mother, Mrs. Samuel Showers.

Centre County citizens maintained their record and put the Victory Liberty Loan "over the top" with a substantial margin to spare. A final tally showed that Centre County had subscribed \$456,350 to the loan. The county's quota was only \$420,700.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: William C. Lamkie and Margaret B. Weller, both of Lock Haven; Carl J. Weaver, Yeapertown, and Belle C. Bartley, Spring Mills; Curtis W. Solt, of Hozard, and Sarah L. Cowher, Port Matilda.

A team of fine black horses, purchased for \$600 by Lee Larimer of Jersey Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Larimer, of Bellefonte, was killed when the horses became frightened and ran away. Their flight ended when they ran headlong into the side of a trolley car. The necks of both horses were broken, one animal dying instantly and the other a short time later.

Geraldine Babey, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babey, of South Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, was severely burned when she drank carbolic acid she found in a bottle while playing near a pile of wood. She was taken to the Bellefonte Hospital where she was responding nicely to treatment. The bottle had been thrown away by her brother, who believed he had used all of the liquid in disinfecting a room.

O. Clair Miller, Superintendent of the Superior Siltex Brick Company of Port Matilda and six companions, five of them representatives of other Pennsylvania brick companies, were drowned Saturday afternoon when a ferry on which they were crossing the rain-swollen waters of the Juniata River near Lewistown, capsized, throwing its cargo of human freight into the swiftly moving waters. Five of the persons aboard the craft, including a woman, were saved. After news of the tragedy spread, the banks of the river for miles downstream were lined with spectators and others who aided in the search for the bodies of the victims.

The recent appropriation of \$127,000 for improvements at the Pennsylvania State College is a large amount, and considering what that institution received heretofore it should become one of the foremost schools of our state.

Mrs. J. F. Alexander, of Centre Hall, died on Wednesday evening. She had been afflicted with consumption for some time. She was now about 59 years old and leaves three children to mourn her death. Interment will be made at Centre Hall, Sunday morning.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. A. Loeb, merchant. He had, from appearances, been enjoying good health, but was suddenly taken ill last week and is not improving very rapidly. Mr. Harry Pentius has been on the sick list with an attack of biliousness which has kept him indoors. H. H. Benner also has been on the sick list of late.

Lemont is a little excited over a new mineral found in that vicinity. While prospecting for ore on the land of Mrs. Dale, pipe ore was struck a few feet below the surface. Under this there was a nine foot vein of damp substance like clay, of a light gray appearance, which as soon as it was dried by the sun crumbled into a sand as fine as flour. Samples have been sent to the College for examination.

There should be an addition to our game laws in the shape of a heavy fine for anyone catching any kind of game fish for the purpose of selling them or for anyone offering the same for sale. We do not think it the proper thing for persons to make trout fishing a business as that course soon tends to deplete the streams. In this section there are persons who are out every day catching trout for the purpose of selling them and manage to make considerable money at it. Trout fishing should not be allowed when conducted as a business as the same are not stocked nor are the game laws enacted for that purpose.

The heavy and oppressive atmosphere of the Friday afternoon was a sure indication that a change would soon take place. Late in the afternoon immense dark and threatening clouds rose in sight to the west. At about 5 p. m. the storm burst upon us so suddenly that everyone was taken by surprise.

The wind blew with the force of a hurricane, gathering up the dust from the fields and roads and casting it into the air to be blown in rain fell in torrents. A great many trees were blown over about the town and the derrier at the steam heating works was blown over. Every guy wire, but one, holding the stacks in place, were broken. Mr. William Uta, who was building a new house on Bishop Street, had the frame blown down and the storm leveled it to the ground, splitting and twisting every piece of timber in the structure. His loss was the heaviest in this section. The Presbyterian church near Benner station was unroofed and the building badly damaged. The same storm visited other parts of the state causing much damage. At Williamsport Barnum's show tents were blown down, causing over \$10,000 damage.

Lean (thin): often a (lateral claim). Hostler; observe the l. Dane (native of Denmark); deign (to condescend). Scythe; observe the consonants and the final e. Realize ze; realism, sm. Nasal; a, not z, though pronounced as z.

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: TURBULENCE; being in violent agitation or commotion. "Gambling houses are temples where the most sordid and turbulent passions contend."—Zimmerman.

PERFUNCTORY; done merely for the sake of getting through; mechanical and without interest. "He did his work in a perfunctory manner." GRATUITY; a free gift, or donation. "The gratuity was sufficient to make her financially independent."

PRONE; having a natural inclination; disposed. ("Pronounce the o as in no." "He is prone to mischief."—Shakespeare.

PLAUSIBILITY; the quality or state of seeming likely. "His explanation contained an element of plausibility."

RELEGATE; to exile; to banish; put back of away. "We have not released religion to obscure municipalities."—Burke.

MAY 20 FINAL DATE TO MEET ALLOTMENTS

Pennsylvania wheat farmers who planted over their wheat acreage allotments have until Saturday, May 20, to get within their allotments, the Centre County Agricultural Conservation Committee reminded yesterday. By getting within their allotments these farmers will be eligible now for the wheat parity payment of 11 cents per bushel and for the Conservation payment later of 17 cents per bushel.

Because of our local custom of crop rotation and seeding wheat for green manure and cover crops, the committee stated, some farmers seeded over their wheat allotments. County committees throughout the State requested that these farmers who had over-seeded be permitted to get within the allotments. On recommendation of western wheat growers this request was granted.

In order to qualify for these two payments, farmers may get within their allotments by disposing of their excess wheat by mowing, harrowing, disking, plowing under as green manure or in any similar manner.

After May 20, any wheat in excess of the allotment must be such that it cannot mature to be harvested as grain.

The moon that floats overhead on these warmer nights will probably be blamed for a lot of things that will be said before the summer is over.

An old landmark was removed from High Street, Bellefonte, when one of the large shade trees on the south side of the Centre County Bank building was cut down by Street Commissioner Harry Kern and his men. The tree had become rotted and was regarded as being in unsafe condition.

A dozen or more wild ducks were found dead or maimed in Millheim one morning. Several flocks of geese and ducks had been heard flying over the town the night before during a storm and it was believed the birds had become bewildered and had injured themselves in alighting in the town to escape the storm.

Dale Woomer, of State College, who served in the navy during the war, was one of the crew to man the German undersea boat 117 and bring it to this country as one of the prizes allotted to the United States. The trip was made safely, and in a letter to his mother, Dale reported that the craft was far superior to the ones made in the United States.

Private Stewart Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Kephart who had five sons in the Army, all of them volunteers, arrived at his parental home in Monument for his first glimpse of home since his enlistment in November 1917. During the battle of the Marne he had been struck in the hip by a piece of high explosive shell, causing a severe wound. Consequently he was walking with the aid of crutches.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused Do not say, "Be sure and take care of yourself." Say, "Be sure to take care of yourself."

Do not say, "It is not difficult to size up his worth." Say, "It is not difficult to estimate his worth."

Do not say, "When I am convinced that I am right." Omit the first I am. Say, "When convinced that I am right."

Do not say, "I do not take stock in what he says." Say, "I do not rely on what he says."

Do not say, "She is a relation of mine." "She is a relative of mine" is preferred.

Words Often Mispronounced Caffeine (stimulant; found in coffee). Pronounce ka-fay-in, a as in all, as in he, i as in ice, accent first syllable.

Odeum (a hall). Pronounce o-de-um as in obey, e as in me, u as in rum unstressed, accent second syllable.

Family. Pronounce fam-uh-lee, three syllables, and not fam-uh-lee. Renegé. Pronounce re-nay, both e's as in me, accent last syllable. Gewgaw. Pronounce gay-gaw, u as in cube, a as in all, accent first syllable. Suede. Pronounce swad, a as in aid.

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Modern Etiquette

1. What are the superstitions concerning the various days of the week for a wedding?
2. Is it the proper gesture, in company, when eating or drinking, to keep the little finger prominently crooked?
3. What is the birth stone for May, and its significance?
4. Is it permissible for a girl to use perfume?
5. When dining in a public place, is one permitted to call to a waiter, when wanting something?
6. When a man is walking in the rain with a girl who is carrying an umbrella, should he offer to hold it?
7. Let's patience a virtue that everyone should do his best to acquire, in order to get the most out of life?
8. If a woman's stationery is engraved, Mrs. Arthur Davis, and she signs a letter Ethel Davis, is it necessary for her to write (Mrs. Arthur) in parentheses?
9. What would be a good toast to give at a birthday dinner?
10. When people persist in talking at the theatre, is it permissible to ask them to stop?
11. Is there any difference between the ways one should eat soup and other things?
12. What kind of gifts does the tenth wedding anniversary call for?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

International Sunday School Lesson for May 21, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Drink no wine nor strong drink, thou nor thy sons with them."—Leviticus 10:9.

Lesson Text: Jeremiah 35:15-19; Ephesians 5:15-21.

Crowding into the city of Jerusalem, along with thousands of other people, to escape the much dreaded Nebuchadnezzar, was a tribe of people who excited much curiosity because of their strange manner of living. These people were the Rechabites, nomads, whose sheik's name was Jasaanah—the word Jehovah hears. They refused the hospitality of the Israelites who offered homes for shelter, and pitched their tents in an open space within the city walls.

Jeremiah, the prophet, hearing about their coming, and probably knowing their history, called a group of their number into the synagogue where he made an object lesson of them for the benefit of the Israelites. Taking them into a certain room in the temple, he offered them wine to drink which they immediately refused, declaring, "We will drink no wine for Jonadab, the son of Rechab, our father, commanded us, saying, 'Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, forever; neither shall ye build house, nor sow seed, nor plant vineyard, nor have any; but all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land where ye sojourn.' And we have obeyed the voice of Jonadab, the son of Rechab our father."

Jeremiah's purpose in calling these men into the temple was not to tempt them to drink wine, but to hold up before the proud Israelites of his day, the staunch obedience of the Rechabites to the commandments of their ancestor, whom they never saw, while they, the Israelites, refused to obey often times the commandments of Jehovah although they had even before them the word of God and had a multitude of evidence around and before them of the presence of their loving Heavenly Father.

Note the definiteness of the answer of the Rechabites. "We will drink no wine." Joseph Parker declared that we should "Always par-

ticularly beware of those wines which warranted not to intoxicate. They are no wine at all if they do not intoxicate, and they lead up to wines that will make you drunk. There is probably hardly any man who is doing more harm to the world than the man who thinks he can cheat the devil by changing a label. Men are saved by their definiteness. A strong, proud, decisive answer is the true reply to all temptation."

Paul often in his writings exhorted the early Christians to beware of alcoholic beverages. To drink wine was common in those days and Paul was familiar with the effects produced and condemned its use on all occasions. These exhortations are similarly needed today. The main argument used against Prohibition was that it restrained one's personal liberty. While there is no stauncher advocate of liberty than the writer, it still remains true that liberty does not mean license, or the right of any man to do as he pleases regardless of its effects upon others.

Professor Findlay said, "Whose liberty is of most importance—a man's right to drink what he pleases or his family's right to a fair share of his income? The consequences of drink cannot be confined to the drinker, or even to the drinker's home; they spill over into the community where the rights to peace, safety, and quiet are of greater importance than a man's right to drink poison. Those who claim the most personal liberty would be in hot water all the time were it not that others give up much personal liberty even for the sake."

He continues, "There is no such thing as personal liberty to do wrong or to violate law. All individual rights give way to social obligations. One-way streets, traffic rules, speed limits, ordinances that cover the distribution of ice, milk, meat, and other food-stuffs, are all in point."

The courts of the land, civil, criminal, juvenile and divorce courts, all bear evidence to the effects which the drinking of alcoholic beverages is having on the homes in our country. Broken homes, deserted families, murders, crimes of all descriptions by the young men and women of our land may, in a great majority of instances, be traced directly back to fathers—and mothers.

Let us drink, setting the example of their children, often neglecting them, forcing them to look elsewhere for the necessities of life.

Dear Mother, I would not give away all I have and be dependent on anyone. I believe in helping one's children, but it is very true that you will not be able to carry anything with you when you depart from the world. So many people make the mistake of clinging to every dollar while their children are in actual want only to have it thrown away after they die. Give but give wisely, and keep enough to pay your way. No matter how dear our relatives are to us they are always dearer if we do not have to support them. And make my words, "It's very easily forgotten, as for having no responsibilities, you

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Wed on Monday, always poor; Tuesday, wed once more; Wednesday, happy match; Thursday, splendid catch; Friday, poorly matched; Saturday, better waited; Sunday, cupid's wooing; and wed in the morning, quick undoing.
2. No; this is an affected manner that one should avoid.
3. The emerald, which signifies success in love and immortality.
4. Yes, if the perfume is good and the scent is faint. Cheap perfumes and strong scents are often obnoxious.
5. No. One should be patient until the waiter is nearby, then ask in a low tone.
6. Yes.
7. Yes. "He who has most patience best enjoys the world," says an old proverb.
8. No.
9. "May you live to be a hundred—and, after that, make up your own mind."
10. Yes, but do so as quietly and pleasantly as possible. If they resent the request or ignore it, speak to the usher. Only the most rude and ill-bred people are guilty of this.
11. Yes; a person eats soup, but drinks anything in bouillon or consommé cups.
12. This is the tin anniversary.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week Admitted: Clyde McKinley, Milesburg. Discharged: Miss Anna Foglieman, Milesburg; Rhodes R. Robinson, Bellefonte; R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert E. Harpster and infant daughter, Pennsylvania Furnace; Mrs. Philip Conifer, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted Monday, discharged on Thursday: Earl H. Shilling, of Beech Creek.

Tuesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Susan Houser; Thomas G. Patterson, State College. Discharged: William E. Lynn, Centre Hall; Curtin C. Armstrong, Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday, discharged the same day: Elias Corman, Bellefonte.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: James E. Fry, Lemont. Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Nolan, Bellefonte; Mr. R. D. 3; John Admond, State College; Mrs. John E. Juick and infant daughter, Philipsburg; Mrs. Harold E. McCartney and infant son Milesburg. Admitted Wednesday, discharged on Friday: Fred P. Resides, State College, R. D. 1.

Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Ernest A. Day, of Emporium. Discharged: Mrs. Richard Hagen and infant daughter, Bellefonte; R. D. 3; Mrs. Fred A. Tressler and infant son, Lemont; Mrs. John F. Klesewich and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. Hazel Gumsallus, Bellefonte; Walter Menger, Bellefonte.

Friday Admitted: Miss Virginia P. Gumbel, Bellefonte; Mr. R. D. 3; John Admond, State College; Ralph P. Gill, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Miss Isabel V. A. Bright, State College; Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, State College. Discharged: Mrs. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, State College; Mrs. S. B. Neff, of State College. Admitted Friday, discharged Saturday: Master Roy Klinger and Miss Dorothy Klinger, Pleasant Gap Birth; A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Bellefonte.

Saturday Admitted: Mrs. Emily Hall Miles, Milesburg; Master Theodore Ross, State College. Discharged: William Shank, Howard, R. D. 2; Mrs. Kenneth A. Law and infant daughter, Rebersburg; Herbert C. Haupt, Bellefonte. Birth; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hsley, State College.

Sunday Admitted: A. Bert W. Bariges, State College; Fred C. Bohn, Cornburn; Mrs. Paul M. Shawley, Bellefonte; John W. Krumrine, State College. Discharged: Mrs. John P. Blitch and infant daughter, Boalsburg.

There were 42 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

Construction Work to Resume. Construction work on the new \$275,000 wing to Bucknell University's engineering building at Lewisburg, which has been slightly delayed, will be started within two or three weeks, President Arund C. Martz has announced. The delay was caused when the building contractor, Andrew J. Sorokin, of Williamsport, and J. P. Larson, University architect, received bids from the sub-contractor which were more than the expected total. Several conferences were held on the campus in order to make adjustments which will bring the project within the \$275,000 limit.

The heavy man usually finds time to go fishing or play golf.

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FOR REAL SPRING MOTORING



When spring gets in your blood, it's time to put the famous three in your car. Why not pull in at the big red Atlantic sign and ask the quick, courteous attendant for Atlantic White Flash, Motor Oil and Lubrication Service? Then, breeze away and see if you don't feel the difference. See if spring motoring doesn't mean a lot more to you. Drop in today.

"More Miles for Your Money"

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH MOTOR OIL LUBRICATION SERVICE

LISTEN TO ATLANTIC FOR THE BEST IN SPORTS BROADCASTING

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Grow Scab-free Potatoes—Housewives in general dislike scabby potatoes. A clear group can be grown by planting disease-free seed on clean ground, claim plant disease doctors at the Pennsylvania State College.

Add Supers to Bee Hives—Because spring flowers produce an abundant supply of nectar, Penn State extension bee specialists suggest that beekeepers inspect their hives frequently to see that the bees have plenty of supers for the storage of honey.

Controlling Tobacco Diseases—Penn State's extension plant pathologists warn tobacco growers against the use of "magic" remedies for the control of blue-mold. They recommend such time-tested remedies as copper oxide oil and Bordeaux mixture.

Soybeans High in Protein—If it appears that your alfalfa and clover hay crop will be short, you can still assure yourself of a good crop of legume hay by following the advice of Penn State crop specialists to plant soybeans. Ordinarily soybeans produce 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tons of hay per acre having approximately the same feeding value as alfalfa.

Avoid Scabby Apples—It isn't necessary to produce a crop of scabby apples, claim Penn State's extension plant disease specialists. They say that although this is a bad scab year, properly sprayed orchards have not been attacked by the scab.

Prune Forsythia Now—The best blossoms on forsythia next spring will be produced on the growth made this year. For this reason Penn State ornamental horticulturists suggest pruning the shrubs as soon as possible after they finish blossoming.

DO YOU KNOW

1. Can scientists really identify elements on distant stars?
2. Is solar radiation useful in forecasting the weather?
3. How many members has the Red Cross?
4. When does the U. S. fiscal year end?
5. How many Catholics are in the United States?
6. Is there any cure for hemophilia, the bleeding disease?
7. What was the national income last year?
8. Is the new British budget balanced?
9. How many men were idle during the soft coal strike?
10. How do prices in the U. S. compare with those of a year ago?

The Answers

1. Yes; from light rays.
2. Some experts think so.
3. 5,700,000 senior and 9,000,000 junior members.
4. June 30th.
5. According to the official Catholic directory for 1939: 23,466,507.
6. The bleeding, it is newly reported, can be stopped by an intravenous injection of oxalic acid.
7. Estimated: \$62,000,000,000.
8. No; it will require loans of \$1,778,000,000.
9. About 300,000.
10. Wholesale commodity prices are about four per cent lower than a year ago.

Mate, 82, Too "Old-Fashioned."

Because her 82-year-old husband wanted to stay home nights instead of going to bridge and pinocle parties, Mrs. Gertrude Butterfield, 70, filed suit for divorce at Omata, Neb.

LOWEST PRICE CAR WITH MORE THAN FOUR CYLINDERS



You get high quality at low price when you buy a 1939 Ford V-8. You get the SMOOTHNESS of 8 cylinders... gasoline ECONOMY of small cylinders. You get SAFETY Features no other low-price car offers: Stabilized chassis, rugged front axle with radius rods, full torque-tube drive and the Biggest Hydraulic Brakes on any low-price car! Long springbase (123 inches)... deep seat cushions... and a roomy interior combine to make the Ford V-8 unusually COMFORTABLE for driver and passengers! You get the STYLE-LEADING low-price car... and the highest quality materials and workmanship! The Ford V-8 excels in the THINGS THAT COUNT... and at a low price!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ALL MAKES OF CARS... EASY TERMS

