

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Governor Curtin declares that in consequence of the vote of the bill for the erection of a memorial hall at Gettysburg, the committee will make an address to the soldiers suggesting a meeting to decide whether the enterprise will be abandoned or an attempt made to erect a hall.

A reporter for the Boston Daily Globe recently called upon ten regular physicians on the same day, and described his symptoms in exactly the same language to each. He received ten prescriptions, of which no two were alike, and a majority were utterly inconsistent each with the other.

The foundation for the new Reformed church at Zion is about completed and the exercises for dedicating the corner stone will be held some time next month. The congregation intends to build a fine structure and if the plans are carried out as contemplated, the congregation will have the most handsome house of worship in the valley.

C. M. Bower, Esq., who attended the session of the West Susquehanna class of the Reformed church at New Berlin, had the distinction of being elected president of the organization. A building will be erected on High Street, next to the passenger depot, by Dr. Hale. It will be built over the race and will contain store rooms on the first floor and business offices on the second.

Rev. Miles O. Noll, the new minister who will fill the Reformed pulpit at this place during the coming summer, held his first service on Sabbath morning and delivered an able and interesting discourse. In the afternoon services were held at Zion and again, in the evening at this place. The music rendered by the new choir at these services deserved notice and was highly appreciated by those present. The members are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, Miss Lou Harper and Mr. A. Lukenbach, with Miss Hemperly as organist.

Woodward, the little village at the east end of Penns Valley ought to reform by all means. Just think of it, to rob a poor Evangelical minister of nearly all he has, and send him home empty-handed. But such is the treatment Rev. Stover received when he was down there on last Sunday evening to preach his people a temperance sermon. His gun coat, blanket, hitching strap and buggy cushions were gone, and the whip broken when he started home and no trace of any of the stolen articles could be found. The tricksters should return the stolen goods and repent.

Spring Mills is mourning the loss of one of its prominent citizens, Henry Krumrine. For the past six months Mr. Krumrine has been confined to bed with gangrene which ultimately produced dropsy. For a number of weeks he suffered intensely, but on last Sabbath evening at 9 o'clock death released him. He had been identified with the business interests of Spring Mills for a number of years. When Peter Wilson quit the tanning business he sold his establishment to Mr. Krumrine who carried on the business with the aid of his sons, three of whom learned the trade. He was a member of Salem Reformed church. He leaves three daughters and four sons to mourn their loss. He was 71 years of age.

Twenty Years Ago

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: John Percock, of Dankin, and Mary Lukrich, of Bellefonte; George Toney Haven, of M. Oaks, both of Lock Haven.

Paper hangers, carpenters, painters were busy in the town, and in transforming the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania passenger station building, which had been purchased by John S. Walker, into modern and convenient office rooms.

While William Confer, of Yarnell, was making an adjustment to a corn planter with which he was working, the team became frightened and ran away. One of the horses fell and was killed, and the planter and harness were considerably damaged. Mr. Confer luckily escaped injury.

Burglars who ransacked a number of State College homes, took \$30 from the Hamill Holmes residence it was reported. Philip A. Auman, of Georges Valley, suffered a fracture of the right arm below the elbow and received possible internal injuries when a limb fell from a tree and struck him while he was peeling lumber in Georges Valley.

Pilot Budwig escaped serious injury but the air mail plane he was flying was badly damaged when the motor of the plane stalled while approaching the Bellefonte landing field and the pilot was forced down in a field on the Harry Lutz farm. The wheels and propeller struck soft mud causing the plane to nose over. Budwig was thrown out on the ground, but his injuries were of a minor nature.

Harold Stover was appointed postmaster at Spring Mills. A large barn and straw shed were being erected on the Goodlin Tomhave farm, west of Centre Hall. J. I. Shuey was the tenant farmer. J. I. Shuey was employed by William Duck on a farm near Millheim, was driving one of Mr. Duck's horses near Aaronsburg when the animal suffered an attack of azoturia. It died the following day.

Rainfall had been so heavy throughout the county that many streams were at flood stage. Spring Creek, Bald Eagle Creek, Pine Creek, Penn Creek and Elk Creek all were over their banks at low places and farmers were being seriously delayed in planting crops. Some fields which had been made ready for planting were so badly washed that it was necessary for the farmers to repeat the preliminary work.

Because of the large amount of mail coming into Bellefonte, Harry Winton, who had the contract for hauling the mail from the station to the post office, found that his small truck was no longer adequate. Consequently he purchased a 1 1/2-ton I. H. C. truck.

Mrs. David Dale received word that her husband, Dr. Dale, had arrived in Philadelphia and was on his way to Camp Dix to be mustered out of service. Dr. Dale held the rank of Lt. Col. Dale, which was ample testimony to the value of his services as a surgeon with the A. E. F. overseas.

E. B. McMullin, of Millheim, purchased the roller flour mill operated for several years by M. A. Bateman & Son, from S. W. Gramley. Mr. McMullin's sons, Samuel and William, both of whom had been mustered out of service, were to operate the mill, which was to be completely overhauled.

The American Lime and Stone Company began the erection of a \$700,000 plant in Bellefonte. The buildings were to cover most of what were known as the glass works meadows. Construction of the plant meant that the fifty or more lime kilns in this vicinity would be consolidated under one roof.

On Tuesday morning Andrew J. Cruise, Jr., who received the appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy, arrived home for a short stay after which he will leave to go on board a training vessel for a summer cruise along the coast. The young man passed all the preliminary examinations in a very satisfactory manner. Of the 61 appointments, only 12 passed the examination and six of them were from Pennsylvania. This is certainly a good showing for the Keystone state and a credit to the young man from this district.

A charter was granted at the state department yesterday to the Pittsburgh, Beech Creek and Eastern Railway Company which proposes to build a line 160 miles long through portions of Clarion, Centre, Clearfield, Jefferson, Indiana, Clinton, Armstrong and Butler counties. The line is to begin at Mill Hill, Centre County, and terminate in Butler. The capital is \$1,500,000. The president is Samuel Nevins, of Philadelphia, who has subscribed 14,920 shares of the entire number. The other shareholders are Philadelphians.

Ed Chambers Esq., and James McKee with their compasses and luggage strapped on their backs started on Tuesday morning for a stay of several days in the Bear Meadows, to survey timber lands. Israel Sternberg, a type in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., arrived in Bellefonte for a short vacation. Three trips a day can now be made from Bellefonte to Tyrone. The new railroad facilities certainly are appreciated by our people. Joseph Brothers have had a new veranda erected on the front of their building.

It is reported that a great many dead trout are seen along Logan's Branch above the Centre Iron Company's Works. If any parties are guilty of using dynamite or poison in this stream for the purpose of killing fish they should be ferreted out and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Game and fish are scarce enough in this section and if allowed to be destroyed in wholesale quantities by such means they will soon be exterminated. Ed Note: Last week just fifty years ago the above item was written hundreds of fish in Logan's Branch were killed by some foreign substance which found its way into the stream.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "Her latest letter said that she was coming," unless it really was the last you will receive. Say, "Her latest letter."

Do not say, "It was in a southerly direction." Say, "It was in a southerly direction."

Do not say, "I never saw him yesterday." Say, "I did not see him yesterday."

Do not say, "It is not as large as we thought." Say, "It is not so large as we thought." Use so after a negative.

Do not say, "I hunted every place for the book." Say, "I hunted everywhere for the book."

Do not say, "The boy should jump at such an opportunity." Say, "The boy should embrace such an opportunity."

Words Often Mispronounced
Edelweiss. Pronounce a-del-vis, a as in ace, e as in dell, un-stressed, i as in vice, accent first syllable.
Plaid. Pronounce plaid, a as in aid. Scottish pronunciation is a as in played.
Horrid. Pronounce the o as in of, not as in or.
Thames. Pronounce temz, e as in men.
Knevide (Turkish title). Pronounce ke-vid, first e as in egg, un-stressed, second e as in me, accent last syllable.
Incomparable. Accent second syllable, not the third.

Words Often Misspelled
Peak (topmost point); peck (to look slyly); pique (resentment). In-separable, ar, not er. Oppulence, one p; opponent, two p's. Poul (im-brown); fowl (bird). Negligible, ch-sure the two i's. Occasion; two o's one s.
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:
INEFFABLE; incapable of being expressed in words. "The drifting clouds gave it an ineffable beauty."
IMPULSE; a spontaneous inclination. "An impulse stirred him to action."
REMOTENESS; distance; seclusion. "The remoteness of this lonely country was comforting."
PREJUDICIAL; tending to injury; demanding. "His going away was most prejudicial to the king's affairs."—Clarendon.
INTRUSION; the act of thrusting in without invitation. "Even in his own home he was not safe from intrusion."
LAOCONIC; sparing of words; short and forceful. "His sense was strong and his style laconic."—Wells.

HEALTH

Much deafness could be prevented if diseases of the ear in children were properly diagnosed and treated.
Infections of the ear in children injure the tissues.
This leads to deafness.
Even mild inflammation may thicken the membranes and cause obstruction.
Inflammation is the forerunner of impaired hearing.
Sinusitis is closely associated in children with otitis media, otherwise known as infection of the middle ear.
When the child cries or vomits the accumulation or secretions in the nose may be forced into the Eustachian tube.
Large adenoids have been blamed for predisposing children to middle ear infection.
Removal of the adenoids is a great aid in preventing recurrences and in insuring good drainage from the nose.
Some ear doctors advocate early puncturing of the drum membrane when the child has ear infections.
This will establish drainage and many children are said to have thus been saved from later mastoid infection.

DO YOU KNOW

Doctors working under a system of compulsory health insurance find it necessary to see as many as 80 to 90 patients in one day. Such practice only results in a lowering of the standards of medical service.
Some 30 per cent of the population is sensitive to certain foods and may be made ill by eating them. This condition, known as food allergy, causes many ills, among them being digestive upset and eczema in infants.
What you think about another person is no more important than what the other person thinks about you.

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it necessary that a telegram of congratulation received at a wedding be acknowledged?
2. Should a person insist upon giving a tip in a restaurant that observes a "no tipping" rule?
3. How should a wife introduce her husband to another man?
4. Isn't it discourteous for a person to borrow a book, and then keep it for several weeks or even months?
5. When drinking any kind of refreshment, should a little be left in the glass?
6. Shouldn't a man drop the "Mr." from his name after the death of his father?
7. When you have a friend who has faults you would like to correct, what should be the best thing to do?
8. Is it good taste for a girl to wear many conspicuous jewels to a dance?
9. Who should pay for the bouquet of the maid of honor at a wedding?
10. Isn't it all right to eat soft fruits with the spoon?
11. If a girl is secretary to a business man, and while tending in some public place she sees her employer and wife at a table, what should she do?
12. When writing a letter to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Martin," how should you sign the letter?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

International Sunday School Lesson for May 25, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."—Romans 1:16.

Lesson Text: Romans 1:1-7; 3:21-30; 5:1-11; 10:11-15.

That Paul had a definite sense of his mission in the world is evident to those who have studied his life at all. After his meeting with Christ on the road to Damascus, every atom of his energy and every possible minute of his time was spent in carrying out the dynamic purpose of his life—preaching the gospel of Christ. He was absolutely convinced that the salvation of the world depended upon the utterance and the acceptance of this message.

A study of his life's work will show that he carried the gospel message first to "the least sheep of the House of Israel" and many there were among the Jews who accepted the Christ he preached. However, when he met with stern and bitter opposition from the Jews, he turned to the Gentiles and thereafter preached principally to them.

In his letter to the Christians in the city of Rome (which is the basis of our study this week), Paul identifies himself to them declaring that he is the bond-servant slave of his master, Jesus Christ, and that he was called of set apart to be an apostle or missionary to proclaim the gospel to the world. Then in a most concise way, he sums up what the gospel is: it is good news from God, revealing unto men his mercy and goodness through his plan of salvation, whereby he sent Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son, into the world, to live, suffer, die and be raised from the dead, that all who believed on him should not receive their just punishment for sin, but would have everlasting life through Jesus Christ their Lord.

This plan of salvation was not to be confined to the Jews alone, but was offered to all in the whole wide world, the only condition being that they believe in and accept Jesus Christ.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:
I have been going with a boy who means enough to support a wife economically. Of course we would have to do without some things which we enjoy now while living with our parents. However, John thinks that it is better to wait until he gets a raise before we get married but on the other hand he wants me to live with him. He says that as long as we love each other, nothing else matters and that other people do that way.

I have been brought up to think some way of living is wrong and we are about to break up, although I love him very much.
What do you think about this?
BROKEN-HEARTED.
Arizona.

ANSWER:
I am glad you have enough strength of character to stick to your standards, even though it may mean losing the man you love. I can assure you, my dear, that it is better to lose him than it is to lose your self-respect. And, ten to one, if you did as he suggested you would lose both in the end.

I want to tell you this, too, that John does not love you very much if he is willing to risk your good name rather than get married and give up a few material luxuries. If he is as selfish as that, I think you can count yourself well rid of him.
The very men that talk so much about giving up all for love are the ones who get tired and go off and marry some other girl. What they mean is that the girl should give up everything and they, themselves, nothing.

Very often the man who speaks to save a little time will take a little life.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. This does not necessitate the note of thanks required by a gift, but the first time one meets the sender of the telegram, a few words of appreciation should be expressed.
2. No. In this instance it is not only unnecessary to give a tip, but it is inconsiderate to the management for one to insist upon breaking their rules.
3. "Mr. Martin, this is my husband."
4. Yes; it is very rude and negligent to do so, and the owner of the book is justified in asking for it without the least apology.
5. One may drink all of it; but avoid throwing the head back, or turning the glass upside down to drain it.
6. Yes; it is no longer required.
7. Overlook these faults, and concentrate on the qualities he possesses that has made him your friend. Perhaps you have a fault that ignites his generous nature to ignore.
8. It is poor taste unless the dance is an elaborate affair, and even then it is conspicuous.
9. The bride's family should pay for this.
10. The fork should be used for soft fruits, vegetables, salads, meats, omelets and pies. The knife and spoon should be used as little as possible.
11. Smile and bow to them if she catches their eye, but let them make any further advances.
12. Ruth Martin.

CHURCHES

Evangelical & Reformed, Bellefonte
Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45. The American Legion will be our guest at this service. Vesper service, 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte
The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Whit Sunday, May 28, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. The service and sermon: "When the Day of Pentecost Was Fully Come," 7:30 p. m. Vespers and sermon: "Christ and His Church."

Hubersburg Evangelical-Reformed
Rev. James B. Musser, minister. Sunday, May 28: Trinity (Hubersburg)—9:15 to 10:15, worship and teaching—no preaching 10:30 a. m. Memorial services at Snydertown. Zion—9:30 a. m. Union Sunday Church school; 7:30 p. m. preaching service.

Rebersburg Evangelical
Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Madisonburg—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Paradise—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer Meetings at all appointments on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Frederick, Port Matilda
Services, Sunday, May 28th Bible School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Unionville—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible Study class 7:30. Milesburg—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Church Officers Monday evening, May 29th. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

United Brethren, Bellefonte
G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John R. Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning Studies at 10:45 a. m. Evening subject: "The World Lost Under Satan, Redeemed by Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Boalsburg Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30. High school baccalaureate service, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Gap—Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Baptism of children and admittance into church membership. Shiloh—Sunday school at 1 p. m. worship at 2 p. m. Annual Memorial service at 1 p. m. The Rev. A. L. Wagner will deliver the address on Memorial occasion. L. J. Kaufman, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte
The Rev. Samuel Huntington Sayre, rector. Sunday, May 28, will be Whit Sunday or Pentecost, commonly called Whitsunday, signifying the Gift of the Holy Spirit upon the Christian church. The day is closed with Easter and Christmas in importance as far as church attendance and communications are concerned. There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion in St. John's church, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The second service will be with special choir procession of two crucifers, four torch bearers and other servers. The Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. as usual.

HOUSEWIVES DISLIKE DISEASED POTATOES
The control of scab each year is becoming a more important problem of potato growers, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney. This is partially due to more and more housewives demanding potatoes free of scab.
Although much of the land on which potatoes are most frequently grown is infested with organisms of the disease, many acres of clean ground remain, and if properly managed, they can be kept in that condition. This is possible by using clean seed or seed that has been treated with the disease organisms. Treatment with formaldehyde has been most effective in controlling scab.
Sweet soils provide the most favorable condition for the growth of the scab organisms. Sour soils prevent its development. For this reason it is suggested that growers of scab potatoes on sour soil, that is, soil of pH 5.5 or less.

BEEES NEED MORE SPACE TO HANDLE HONEY FLOW
Because most early flowers produce nectar abundantly, County Agent R. C. Blaney suggests that beekeepers supply additional storage space for all strong bee colonies.
The best super for use during the early honey flow is either a shallow-frame super or a full-depth super of drawn combs. Bees have difficulty secreting wax early in the season when the temperature is low.
Some bees are already building queen cells in preparation for swarming. This usually is due to lack of super space. Providing more space and destroying the queen cells at least every week are advisable provisions for additional ventilation and adding shade boards.

75 Transfusions
Although he had received 75 blood transfusions in the past five months, Harry O'Brien, 18, died of a rare disease at Huntington, W. Va. At his bedside at the time of his death was his 17-year-old bride, the former Geraldine Farrish, whom he married in October. Their marriage was not known until a week before his death.

ACHES AND PAINS GO LIKE MAGIC
Luebner's Ka-No-Mor Capsules the foremost remedy for pains of all kinds, especially in the treatment of rheumatism, HEADACHES, COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, TOOTHACHE and FATIGUE. Nothing works quite so fast to relieve pains and suffering. 30c and 60c at drug-stores by mail.
A 30c package mailed to any sufferer from PAIN (ONCE ONLY) for 10c to cover mailing expenses.
L. G. Luebner, P.O., Coatsville, Pa.

Health and Beauty

NOISE AND FATIGUE.
Why do so many people at the present time complain of fatigue? It is due in part to an overdraining of the physical bank account. Doctor Kennedy published an article in the New York State Journal of Medicine that deals with the subject of noise as the cause of fatigue. He says, "Objective fatigue comes when our muscles spend more than the secretions of the glands and if carried too far will prevent digestion. A scientist tried an experiment upon two dogs. One had been running all day and lay down in a condition of exhaustion. The other had rested for hours and was quite fresh. He gave them each a blood transfusion. He allowed the blood of the rested dog to flow into the veins of the tired dog, and simultaneously the weary dog's blood was made to replace that of the fresh dog's."

As soon as the exchange had been made, the canine that had been lying upon the floor panting from fatigue began to frisk about, while the dog that had received the tired dog's blood lay down with every evidence of extreme weariness.
Rest and food would have produced the same results. By changing postures and getting periods of rest, laborers are enabled to do more effective work, particularly in warm weather. An atmosphere that is hot and dry, especially if there is noise, cuts down efficiency by causing fatigue. Constantly urging one to produce faster is injurious to nerves and has disastrous results.
Doctor Kennedy writes: "Among the chief factors causing fatigue, we should include laborious work, piece work, speeding up, constant stand-

ing, irregular hours of sleep, eye strain, jarring processes, and loud noises which fatigue the ear and are conducive to deafness.
Disliking those in authority and resentment of real or fancied injustices lower efficiency. It is easier to work when contented and naturally the quality as well as the quantity will be greater.
Despair and discontent fill the body with poisons and produce fatigue. The emotional factor is prominent in the development of fatigue." Dr. Kennedy mentions that during the ten-day retreat of the British army in March, 1918, the hospitals were filled with men so fatigued they could hardly stand. Some slept so soundly that one could lift them up and drop them. On the other hand, during the sustained hammer-like blows of the Allies beginning August 8th, and ending on Armistice Day, when the German troops were steadily being forced back, he says that he saw practically no cases of physical exhaustion. Hope buoyed them up when they were winning. Joy and enthusiasm led wings to their feet. They could endure because they were winning, hence they did not suffer from fatigue.

When they were in retreat, discouragement filled their souls with anguish, and their blood with fatigue poisons.
"Noise is now listed in factory hazards, together with gases, fumes, dusts, toxic liquids, machinery, etc. Noise has its very definite effect upon the nervous system and upon the control of the temper, and this in turn has a distinct relationship to the patient's fatigability."
At Michigan university it was found that the passing of a taxicab raised the blood pressure of a sleeper. The honking of horns, and constant passing of automobiles and trucks at night together with other noises, might have a distinctly injurious effect upon the nerves of sleepers. Healthy people may not realize it, but it causes them slowly to lose energy. The more susceptible ones are on the way to chronic fatigability.

POMONA GRANGE Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week
Admitted: J. Richard Hall, Fleming; Harvey Tresler, Bellefonte; Mrs. Harry Yearick, Bellefonte; R. D. 2 Discharged: Mrs. Edward L. Keller, State College. Admitted Monday, discharged Wednesday: Mrs. James E. Allen, State College.

Tuesday of Last Week
Admitted: Ammon Vonada, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Mrs. Frank W. Barner, Clintondale; William H. Wilson, Bellefonte; Mrs. J. Clair Hoover, Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Merrill A. Williams and infant daughter, State College, R. D. 1; Mrs. Susan Houser, Bellefonte. Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rimney, Centre Hall, R. D.

Wednesday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Paul R. Martz, Centre Hall, R. D. Discharged: Master Larry William Longwell, Bellefonte; Mrs. William Hendershot, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. William W. Patterson, State College. Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday: Master James Cox, Milesburg. Birth: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Odd J. Skawden, Bellefonte.

Thursday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ellen T. Stires, Millheim. Discharged: Robert J. Klinger, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. McKinnin E. Hoyle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Clyde McKinley, Milesburg; Thomas E. Patterson, State College. Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday: Master James Cox, Milesburg. Birth: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Odd J. Skawden, Bellefonte.

Friday
Admitted: Paul Homan, Oak Hall, Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shelar, State College; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurlburt, State College.

Saturday
Admitted: Miss Amanda J. Barto, Miss Esther R. Johnston and H. Eugene Martin, Penna. Furnace. Discharged: Miss Jennie M. Bobb, Coburn; Miss Jean R. Hannah, Centre Hall; Fred Johnson, Coburn. Admitted Saturday, discharged Sunday: Miss Janet Bron, Rebersburg. Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, Wingate. Expired: Mrs. Jim K. Shelar, State College.

Sunday
Admitted: Miss Edith M. Sigel, Port Matilda, R. D.; Miss Nettie Markle, State College, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. Albert P. Michaels and infant son and daughter, State College; Mrs. Dorothy L. Bitner, Howard; Albert W. Bages, State College. Birth: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colburn, Bellefonte.

There were 53 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

Hospital Contributions
From Brownie Scout Troop, State College, 1 scrapbook for children's ward; from nurses club, State College, 1 wheel chair for use in children's ward.

Farmer Injured By Flywheel
Verus Russ, 44, Salladysburg, R. D. was a patient in the Jersey Shore Community Hospital for several days after receiving severe injuries about the face when the flywheel of a mangle separator was hurled from the machine into his face. Reported suffering from a crushed nose, lacerations of the eye, cheek, upper lip, mouth and a possible jaw fracture, Mr. Russ was said to be in fair condition, awaiting the results of X-ray pictures.

It is always easier to make a bill than to pay it.