

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Mr. Fauble moved into his new store rooms in the Brockhoff House block on Wednesday...

The baseball season will soon draw to a close and many fellows will get out of a snap...

A drunken Hungarian entered the residence of Harry Gehret on Howard street on Sunday evening...

Affairs at Homestead are assuming a more peaceful aspect as time flows. The Carnegie works is running successfully with non-union men...

Mr. Isaac Frain, of Abdera, says that when a boy he was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake while out in the mountains...

Dr. H. M. Lincoln and wife of Natrona, spent Mr. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hewes...

Ex-Sheriff George Alexander died at Unionville on Wednesday last week at the advanced age of about 80 years...

THE PATRONS PICNIC: Grange Park at Centre Hall, is the scene of great activity for this week...

The home of Mr. William Lyons, Howard, has been severely afflicted by a visitation of typhoid fever during the past month...

Produce Early Hens—It pays to have early hatched pullets come into production at this time of the year...

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: W. C. Lever, Tyrone, and Olive M. Bing, Unionville...

Fumigate Grain Insects—All grain that is to be stored should be fumigated soon after it is threshed...

Hezekiah K. Hoy, well known resident of Bellefonte, died at his home on Willowbank street from shock resulting from an accident in which he suffered a fracture of the left arm...

Water the Evergreens—Be sure to water newly planted evergreens and shrubs until the later part of September and early October...

A delegation of thirty or more foreigners, mostly Italians, with their wives and families, left Bellefonte by rail for Tarrs, Westmoreland county, to work in the coal mines...

Testers' Course Starts—A short course for training testers for dairy herd improvement associations will begin September 23 and run until October 7 at the Pennsylvania State College...

Fire of unknown origin Saturday afternoon destroyed the large barn on the William A. Stock farm a short distance from Milesburg...

Runville—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poorman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 14, and Mr. Poorman will also celebrate his 73rd birthday the same day...

There were 903 students registered in the Bellefonte public schools as compared with 875 for the previous year. The high school faculty consisted of the following: Earl K. Stock, principal; Gertrude A. Taylor, English; Daisy C. Henderson, commercial; Harry C. Menoid, manual training; Bertha B. Wagner, home economics; Verna Ardery, home economics; Louise M. Kelso, history and Latin; Fred B. Moore, French and English; Ellis C. Keller, history and mathematics; William R. Ishler, science...

Ed Baird in Milesburg on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese and children of Lemont, visited home folks and attended our Sunday school picnic on Saturday. Mrs. Lee Johnson spent Tuesday at the Roy Leathers home. Monroe Burd is employed at the wire factory at Lock Haven. Clyde Watson and son and John Roberts of Milesburg, were callers in our town Sunday. Wreck at Ridgway Six cars of ore, attached to an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed in the yards at Berwick, but there was no disruption of traffic, as trains were routed over other tracks in the yard. Buy Defense Bonds now!

Over the County News

Mrs. Marion Cairns, who occupied a part of the Bubb estate property on West Main street, Millheim, and who conducted a sewing shop in her home there, last week moved to Bellefonte, where she has found employment in the J. B. Wagner & Co. store.

J. B. Malone, Millheim commander of Civilian Defense, announces that a shipment of three hundred ninety armbands have been received and are ready for distribution. Many of the enrolled members have not completed their basic training. To be eligible for an armband this must be completed. Classes of basic training started at Coburn last Tuesday evening, and Thursday at Millheim in the Municipal theatre, to continue for four weeks.

When the canning center in State College High School closed last week, 1,028 cans of vegetables had been put up by the 37 women who made use of its facilities, those in charge reported. Record number of cans put up by any individual was 74. Vegetables put up included carrots, corn, beans, chard, squash, and vegetable soup. Miss Janet Sloan, home economist for West Penn Power Company, is in charge of the kitchen from the time Miss Frances Eddy left.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Shook, et ux, to Vernal C. Miles, et ux, of Milesburg, tract in Boggs Twp. \$5,500. Robert W. Biersley, et ux, to Miles Township School District, Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp. \$47,185. First National Bank, State College, to Robert Parker, of State College, tract in Patton Twp. \$1. Sam Siedgen, to C. F. Troxell, of Beaver Springs, tract in Miles Twp. \$225. Anna A. King, to Bruce Z. Bailey, of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp. \$1.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture. Produce Early Hens—It pays to have early hatched pullets come into production at this time of the year...

Fumigate Grain Insects—All grain that is to be stored should be fumigated soon after it is threshed, say entomologists of the Pennsylvania State College. A new mimeograph circular which describes fumigation and treatment of bins may be obtained from your county agricultural extension association office.

Gather Scrap Materials—All kinds of scrap materials are needed to help win the war. On many farms there are old machines that have been standing in a fence corner or near the stone pile for years. Extension workers of the Pennsylvania State College urge that these and other forms of scrap be turned in for better use.

Prepare Bait Stations—With rank growth of cover crops in many orchards it is expected that the mouse population will be large this year. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College urge that bait stations be placed now, and the poisoned bait can be used later.

Water the Evergreens—Be sure to water newly planted evergreens and shrubs until the later part of September and early October, say ornamental horticulturists of the Pennsylvania State College. A weekly watering is advisable.

Testers' Course Starts—A short course for training testers for dairy herd improvement associations will begin September 23 and run until October 7 at the Pennsylvania State College.

RUNVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poorman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 14, and Mr. Poorman will also celebrate his 73rd birthday the same day. Mr. Poorman is a regular attendant at the church and Sunday school services, while Mrs. Poorman has been in failing health for some time and is housed in.

Mitchell's threshing machine made its trip through our community last week threshing the farmers' crops. They find them fairly good considering the wet spring season.

The Runville Flower Mission will hold a festival on the Furl lawn on Saturday night, Sept. 26. Everybody is looking forward to the occasion.

Ernest Milton and family moved from their property at Gum Stump into the Mrs. Alice Dodge's property last Tuesday, which was vacated by Herman Fye and family last Monday. Teddy Witherite went back to Corning, N. Y., last Tuesday, where he is employed, after spending some time with home folks. J. C. Shirk, a cousin of Samuel P. Shirk, where he had been staying, has been in failing health for some time and was taken to the County Home where he could be under the doctor's care. He passed away last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Over the County News

Tech. Sgt. Paul W. Bierly, after spending one year in the Carlisle Barracks, last week was named a U. S. Army Warrant Officer with headquarters in Baltimore. His brother, Lt. Woodrow W. Bierly, finished an officers' training course at Fort Washington, Md., and was recently transferred to Fort Chaffe, Ark. Another brother, Corp. Eugene T. Bierly, is with the American Forces in London, Eng. These three young men all enlisted, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bierly, of Rebersburg.

One of the reasons for Lieut. Col. Eugene H. Lederer's being recommended for the Army award of Legion of Merit, as announced some time ago was revealed in an Associated Press news story on training of men to handle military shipments. A complete Army technical manual on water transportation, stevedoring, and stowing has been developed by the State College of Ohio and is being used at the shipyard training program started at Cincinnati last week. A feature of this program is the use of "land ships"—copies of cargo vessels, permitting demonstrations of loading and unloading vessels. Plans for these were developed in Colonel Lederer's office.

There were 58 present at the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 by Rev. Schlabach, theme, "Prayer." Tom Fleming of Albany, N. Y., and Blanchard Fleming of Syracuse, N. Y., visited their brother, Charles here last Friday.

MOSHANNON

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Beals, sons Walter and John and wife, and Mrs. Ferd Beal's mother, Mrs. Moore, all of Johnstown, visited Sunday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. Time Wagner.

Miss Emma Jane Retorick, who is employed at Bristol, near Philadelphia, spent a pleasant weekend at her home here, also her friend, Clyde Light.

Charles Fleming, who has been a patient at the Phillipsburg State Hospital, returned home last Thursday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeager and two little daughters of North Dakota, are spending their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yeager.

Mr. C. C. Lucas of Pleasant Gap, spent several days the past week with relatives here, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Charles McConnell and family of Williamsport, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Beals and daughter Charlotte, and son Mahlon and little son, attended the funeral of Frank Lederer, Sunday.

The people of our community were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Frank Lederer, last Thursday morning. Mr. Lederer will be greatly missed by all, for he was a friend of everybody, especially the children. Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tubridy,

Mr. and Mrs. George Jodon spent Saturday and Sunday at the Labor Day at Pittsburgh, and Monday at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keen were recent visitors at Phillipsburg.

John Smith returned to work at Towanda, after a short visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein and family of Port Matilda, R. D., are visiting at the Jodon home here.

SNYDERTOWN

Mrs. Dorothy Haines of this place, was a weekend visitor at the Clyde Burrell home at Salona.

A Labor Day visitor at the Haagen home was Mrs. William Poorman of Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and children, Jean and Ellen, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker of Clintonville, were Sunday evening visitors at the John Walker home at Salona.

Miss Betty Krape has returned to Oak Hall for the winter, after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Elery Krape.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gramley of Rebersburg, and Prof. Ralph Gramley of Fort Fort, were Wednesday evening callers at the Harry Walker home.

Miss Edith Burrell of Salona, was a weekend visitor at the W. W. Haagen home.

Miss Beulah Heaton, Patsy Heaton and Ruth Graves, of town, moved to Avila, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorman of town, and Mrs. John Kiesel of Lock Haven, motored to Danville Saturday, where Mr. Dorman is taking treatments.

Sunday visitors last week at the W. W. Haagen home were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Haagen of Beech Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry and daughter Janet, Miss Dorothy Clark, all of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Peters and son Jack, all of Flemington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curman and sons, Max and Jerry, spent Labor Day at Rolling Green Park.

Mrs. Rosa Lucas of Milesburg, spent Saturday night at the Heaton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and family of town, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker of Clintonville, spent Labor Day at Woolrich Park.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the Haagen home were: Miss Edith Burrell of Salona, Miss Jennie Probst of Swisskill, Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman and Mr. Dempsey, all of Lock Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreese and son, Donnie of Lemont, Thursday evening visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Rynn Haagen and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klinger, all of Lemont.

Mrs. Walter McCloskey of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Richard Lucas of town, visited at the Heaton home Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Waltz of Nittany, was a Sunday guest with her friend, Miss Jean Walker.

The Willing Workers Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Annie Lutz Wednesday evening, with the following present: Mrs. Elery Krape, Mrs. Bob Spangler, Mrs. George Harshberger, Mrs. Elmer Stover, Mrs. Willard Trueman, Mrs. John Walte, Mrs. Nevin Stover, Mrs. Ed Dorman, Mrs. Howard Ardery, Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. Glenn Rogers, Mrs. Katie Dorman, Mrs. Annie Lutz, Mrs. William Haagen, Mrs. Kenneth Powers and Mrs. Harry Walker.

The dedication service of Gregg Township's In-Service Honor Roll held in the school auditorium last Wednesday evening was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The decorations consisted of a profusion of flowers beautifully arranged with a color scheme of red, white and blue, with a delightful program sponsored by the Civic Club as follows: Musical selections, "America, America Exultant," by the Gregg Township Band; Invocation, Rev. C. M. Hammond; musical selection, "The Ramparts We Watch," "America, Beloved Land," High School Chorus; reading, "Faith," by Betty McCool; unveiling of honor roll by Paul Zuber, Annette Seaton and Curtis Watts; honor roll call by Harold Stover; musical selection, "Rose Tournament," by Gregg Township Band. Address by Rev. C. M. Hammond; Offering, "Stand Up For Jesus," band remarks by Walter Auman. Musical selection, "We Trust Them to Thee," chorus, poetry, "The States," Betty Jane Robinson. National Anthem by Gregg Township Band. Benediction, Rev. Hammond. Musical selection, "Invercargill," by band.

Our town was largely represented at the West End Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Stover of Smulton, were guests at the Kenneth Johnson home last Sunday.

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Sunday School Lesson

JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE

International Sunday School Lesson for September 20, 1942.

Golden Text: "Hereby know ye love, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren."—I John 3: 16.

(Lesson Text: Genesis 44: 18-34)

Our lesson skips over some of the interesting experiences of Joseph in the land of Egypt, to which he was taken after he had been sold by his brothers as a slave to a band of Midianite traders, who subsequently sold him as a slave to Potiphar, one of the chief men in Egypt. Because he served faithfully as a personal slave, Joseph was promoted by Potiphar to be the chief steward of his household. While serving in this capacity, Potiphar's wife sought to entice Joseph, but his moral principles and his loyalty to his master were strong enough to resist the temptation. For this, however, he was falsely accused and sent to prison.

While languishing for two years in prison, the Pharaoh had two mystifying dreams, which Joseph with the help of God, interpreted. So impressed was the Pharaoh with the wisdom of Joseph that he made grand vizier and put in charge of the grain stores of the country, into which the surplus grain was stored against the approaching years of need. It was from these royal granaries that grain was sold to the famished Egyptians, thus saving the lives of the Egyptians and many people thereabout.

Due probably to the same cause famine came to the land of Canaan, where Jacob lived. Visitors brought reports of food available in Egypt, and the old patriarch, with his ten sons there to buy grain, keeping Benjamin at home. Benjamin, like Joseph, who was considered dead by his father, was the child of Jacob's sweetheart, Rachel.

When his ten brothers appeared before Joseph, he immediately recognized them, but they did not recognize him to their, even pretending not to speak Hebrew and talking to them through an interpreter. He charged them with being spies, and in reply the brothers told Joseph the old patriarch's mentioning their father Jacob and their brother Benjamin. Then Joseph required one, Simeon, to remain as a hostage that the others would return to Canaan and come back, bringing Benjamin. As a further test, Joseph had the brothers with which they had bought the grain to be put back in their sacks, and when the brothers found it they were mystified and afraid.

Eventually the food supply bought from Egypt was exhausted and it was necessary for the brothers to go more. Jacob did not want Benjamin to leave him but Judah reminded him that without Benjamin

they would be unable to see the great ruler of Egypt. To overcome the father's fears Judah promised that he would guarantee Benjamin's return. So, once again, the brothers went to Egypt, carrying Benjamin; returning the money placed in their sacks and additional sums to buy more grain, and a choice assortment of presents for the powerful man of Egypt.

When they arrived at Joseph's headquarters they were perplexed by an invitation to dine with the prime minister, a courtesy which they feared meant disaster. When Joseph arrived for the meal, his early dream was fulfilled and all his brothers bowed themselves before him to the earth. Joseph's first question was of their father, "the old man of whom ye speak." The brothers were surprised when they were seated in accordance with their ages, and in the fact that Benjamin received more food than any other. At length they set out on their homeward journey, dreaming that Joseph intended to put them to a severe test.

Shortly after the brothers began their homeward journey the Egyptian steward overtook them, charging that one of them had stolen Joseph's cup. The search was made, from the eldest down until at length the convincing object was located in Benjamin's sack. The guilty would have to return to become a slave, said the steward, but the brothers stuck together this time and all returned to face the Egyptian official in their confusion and mortification.

Judah, remembering his promise to Jacob made an earnest plea to the Egyptian prime minister, his brother Joseph unrecognized. He did not deny Benjamin's guilt, for the circumstances were against him, but he offered and asked that he be allowed to enter servitude in his stead, giving as a reason that his father had lost the brother of the younger son years before and if Benjamin failed to return the old man would die in sorrow. Judah, twenty years after selling Joseph, was willing to enter slavery himself to protect another brother. This willingness and sacrifice touched Joseph, and he could not conceal his identity any longer. Sending the Egyptians from the room he revealed himself to his brothers and eased their guilty consciences by telling them that God had sent him to Egypt to preserve life.

Joseph then sent his brothers to Canaan to bring Jacob and his household into Egypt so that, in the words of Henry Ward Beecher, "These wandering clans, these tribes, that were the nomads of the desert, who after three hundred years had not taken a step in advance, were by this strange and romantic history, brought down into the world to receive, through the next four hundred years, the rudiments of that knowledge by which they were to become a nation to which the whole civilized world is indebted for its best laws, its noblest morality, its sweetest domestic affections, and its profoundest aspirations."

Mr. McCurdy who died last December. The edifice has served the social and recreational needs as well as the religious life of thousands of people before it was bombed in 1939 during the again in the Japanese raid. Chinese alumni of Northwest University (Evanston, Ill.), which was also Mr. McCurdy's alma mater, are leading in the plans for this post-war memorial chapel.

"Morals and morale blended together are the soul of our national life," said Archbishop Francis Spellman of the Roman Catholic church, recently. "Religion and patriotism support and strengthen each other. Without religion and moral standards, patriotism is but a cloak. With religion and its moral standards, patriotism is a foundation, a strength and a permanence which comes from God. America's morale draws its strength not alone from natural courage but also from a just cause and from a just God."

"If you approach any man and ask him why he thinks of Christ-ian principles he will agree with them 100 per cent," says Wallace C. Speers, New York businessman, and leader in the newly organized "Laymen's Movement for a Christian World." "But when he comes to applying them he falls down completely. There are not interpretations of those principles as they apply in our complex world available to him. There is a distinct gap between principle and life which we must discover a technique for bridging. What better way can we do than by attempting, all of us, to make a Christian analysis of our everyday work... If a lawyer, doctor, merchant, politician will draw up such an analysis for other doctors, lawyers, merchants, politicians to criticize constructively, each profession could develop a general type of practical interpretation of Christian principles that will be of inestimable value... You will find hidden possibilities such a Christian yardstick will give you."

Dr. George E. Haynes, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, proposes the following as some points in a "charter for justice and goodwill" between racial groups in America: the present conflict requires that every American of whatever race or color have a part in it; the equality and dignity of every citizen, no matter what his race or color, be a principle in everyday relations; justice for Negroes and other minority racial groups should determine the security of democracy; acknowledgment that all racial stocks have made contributions to our common American culture; the democratic circle made so wide as to include all races and races; all races and classes welcomed to membership, fellowship, and administration in the Christian church; the master-slave complex removed from the minds of both whites and Negroes.

A fund of \$50,000 (Chinese) is being raised in West China for the erection of a memorial chapel in the Methodist Memorial church, Chungking, to the late Rev. William Albert McCurdy, when the church is re-constructed after the war. This was bombed institutionally, church was in itself a monument to twenty-five years of missionary service by

Rev. Miller preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening before going to Conference.

With war news scarce the military experts had a hard time keeping ahead of readers.

Arthur Miller and family were supper guests at the Walker home, Sunday evening.

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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

"World Wide Communion Sunday" is to be celebrated in Protestant churches throughout the world on October 4. In the United States it is being sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and overseas by the World Council of Churches and national and denominational groups. In various communities through interdenominational committees, laymen are making a "house to house canvass" and asking church members and non-members to sign cards agreeing to attend church service for six Sundays beginning Oct. 4. On that date itself it is believed that perhaps 15,000,000 Protestants will gather at the communion tables of their churches, some at union services.

Mrs. Ruth Mourey Worrell, of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected as the first executive secretary of the newly-formed United Council for Church Women—said to be the largest organization of women in the world. Mrs. Worrell will have her New York office at 156 Fifth Avenue, a number of years she has been in charge of the women's department of the Ohio Council of Churches, and has been well-known in church circles as a producer of large-scale pageants and plays of religious nature. A leader in the former Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church.

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HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family and Mrs. Bert Kessling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fye of New York City. Richard Fye accompanied them home, after spending the summer vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and Mrs. Edith Burd, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and family were supper guests at the M. C. Reese home at Gum Stump on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Possinger of Coleville, was a recent visitor at the Edith Burd home.

Mrs. Orvis Watson had her tonsils removed at the Centre County Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Ida Johnson called on Mrs.

CELEBRITIES

Clark Gable has joined the Army, So has Rudy Vallee, Got their pictures in the paper, They are great celebrities.

Johnny Brown and Sam Jones Have joined the Army, too, But about their joining There is not much ado.

The glamour girls of Hollywood Are selling stamps and bonds, And being wined and dined By the folks of Washington.

Sally Ann of our town, Is doing the same thing, But she's just an ordinary girl And none her praises sing.

But they'll get their just reward In the land beyond the blue, Where there is no distinction, And no thought of who is who.

—L. S.

Ed Baird in Milesburg on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreese and children of Lemont, visited home folks and attended our Sunday school picnic on Saturday. Mrs. Lee Johnson spent Tuesday at the Roy Leathers home. Monroe Burd is employed at the wire factory at Lock Haven. Clyde Watson and son and John Roberts of Milesburg, were callers in our town Sunday. Wreck at Ridgway Six cars of ore, attached to an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed in the yards at Berwick, but there was no disruption of traffic, as trains were routed over other tracks in the yard. Buy Defense Bonds now!

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