

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

On Monday evening Council decided to extend the water mains on East High street to the extreme end of that thoroughfare. That should have been done long ago.

Joseph Parsons has built an addition to his grocery and confectionery store along Water street. He will fit up an ice cream parlor and will be prepared to serve the best and most delicious cream.

Last Saturday morning Mr. S. D. Gettig was formally admitted to the practice of law in Centre county courts. The young gentleman is credited with having passed a most satisfactory examination.

H. Y. Stitzer is erecting two brick dwelling houses on the lot where the old Lutheran church stood, on East High street, opposite the jail.

This Thursday evening the third annual convocation exercises of the St. John's Parochial schools of Bellefonte will take place in Garman's Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hewes and little daughter Rebecca, left on Wednesday evening for a short visit to Mrs. Hewes' former home at Erie.

While driving from Centre Hall to Bellefonte last week, the rear wheel of Steve Lobough's bakery wagon came off and that gentleman was badly injured.

The committee to view the route of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, where it passed through a number of farms in Spring township, met on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning their report made the following awards: Isaac Stover, \$1500; Henry Garbrick, \$1000; and John Rocky, \$800.

The following will be the rate of taxes assessed in Bellefonte borough for the ensuing year: Borough, 2 mills; street, 3 mills; interest, 6 mills; poor, has been increased from 4 mills to 7 Ed. Note: The tax levy for interest purposes, it will be noted, is greater than the combined levy for borough and street purposes.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Theodore Guiting, Montour, and May H. Wentz, Liberty Twp.; Ely O. Brown and Minnie L. Carson, both of Millheim; J. Harry Williams, Bellefonte, and Myrtle Bullock, Milesburg; Joseph E. McKeever, Altoona, and Edith Jones, Bellefonte; Benjamin Aikie and Sallie G. Carson, both of Spring Twp.; Andrew T. Solt and Lucinda M. Sheets, both of Beaver Mills; Patrick Hayes, Snow Shoe, and Mary Bronoe, Milesburg; William H. Hicks and Minnie C. Robinson, both of Philipsburg; E. J. Burd and Lenora Smith, both of Aaronsburg.

Twenty Years Ago

Robert Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodring, of Bellefonte, had completed his first-year studies at Marietta College, Ohio, and had gone to McKeesport, where he had obtained employment for the summer months.

Miss Isabelle Ward, who had returned home from Carlisle, where she had been attending school at Dickinson College, had accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of the American Lime & Stone Company for the summer.

The home of Edward Houser, on Pine street, was quarantined for two weeks, mumps and chicken pox. Other homes quarantined were: John M. Walker, Allegheny street; Edward Gehret, Bishop street; chicken pox, and Harry Keeler, Logan street, mumps.

Elsworth Eminhizer, of Snow Shoe, section hand employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was admitted to the Bellefonte Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when he fell between two box cars of a moving train near Cherry Run. His injuries, which included a fracture of the right thigh bone, were considered serious.

Larry D. McCloskey, Kato miner, who resided in Snow Shoe, was instantly killed and Frank Bosnick, his companion, suffered severe bruises and lacerations when they were run down by a New York Central locomotive near Kato. Both men were said to have fallen asleep on the tracks after a visit to a local "bootlegger's" home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Margaret D. Grieb to Sylvia M. Mullin, of Chicago, Ill., tract in State College, \$1.

Jacob Beightol to Clarence Johnson, of Monument, tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

Walter J. Confer et al to Harry E. Butler et al, of Howard, tract in Howard Twp., \$1.

Ward Confer, guardian, to Harry E. Butler et al, of Howard, tract in Howard Twp., \$1.

G. Clifford Reed, attorney, to Robert E. Reed et al, of Port Matilda, R. D. tract in Halfmoon Twp., \$1.

Sara R. McGarvey to Carl Benson Hayes et al, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward, \$1.

W. A. Strouse et al to Mildred Mastalski, of State College, R. D. tract in Patton Twp., \$85.

Orvis E. Gillette et al to Elmer T. Bechtel et al, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe Borough, \$250.

Orvis R. Beckwith to Samuel McMonigal, of Port Matilda, tract in Taylor Twp., \$1.

George W. Gates by heirs to Geo. Thompson Gates, of Worth Twp., tract in Worth Twp., \$1.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Provide Ventilation—Plenty of ventilation under buildings will help to protect floors and other wooden parts near the ground from decay fungi, say foresters and agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State College. Ventilators in foundation walls usually are kept closed in winter for fuel economy, but should be open in warm weather.

Produce More Honey—Production of extracted honey should be encouraged at this time because it results in larger yields of honey than when colonies are run for comb honey. Extension apiculturists of the Pennsylvania State College say that we need all the honey we can get from our colonies this year.

Save Cockerels—Poultrymen who expect to produce hatching eggs next year should select their breeder cockerels now, remind poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Vigorous, fast-feathering, heavy-fleshed cockerels should be saved for breeders. A more careful selection can be made later.

Plant Root Crops—This is the last call for planting beets and carrots to produce high-quality, deeply colored roots for winter storage, remind Penn State vegetable specialists. Plant rutabagas early in July, yellow turnips the middle of July, and white turnips late in July.

Control Diseases—To prevent brown rot and scab on peaches, cherries and plums, spray with a water-soluble sulphur according to the manufacturer's directions or with self-boiled lime sulphur, say Penn State plant pathologists.

Spray Potatoes—Spray with Bordeaux mixture to control late blight of potatoes, say Penn State plant disease specialists.

RUNVILLE

Mrs. Ida Strohm of Buffalo Run, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bennett and family.

Miss Clara Tuberty of Moshannon, was a supper guest at the Ernest Fye home Sunday evening.

A number of our people attended the Children's Day service at Pleasant Valley on Sunday evening.

Some of the farmers of our community are beginning to make hay.

There will be a WCTU meeting held in the Runville church Tuesday, June 29th. There will be an afternoon and evening session. Everyone interested is invited to attend these sessions.

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:30, and preaching service at 10:30.

Marlin Herrald, who is working on a farm at Jacksonville, spent Sunday with his father, Walter Herrald and family.

The idea that the national government can solve all problems, regardless of the Constitution, won't do the Constitution any good.

Some of the farmers have already begun making hay. More will begin this week.

The funeral of D. J. Benner was held last Tuesday forenoon. Those from a distance who were present before or at the services were Rev. H. C. Kieffel and son John of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf of Millburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bly of Rebersburg.

Harold Arly of Aberdeen, Md., S. M. Eisenbuth of Camp Hill, and John Eisenbuth of near Renovo, were weekend guests at their respective homes to look after their family needs.

Japanese Americans From Centers Working on Farms



About 1,200 workers from the WRA relocation centers, all of Japanese ancestry, are at transient labor camps and many more have left the centers to take seasonal and year-round employment on farms. These people were evacuated from the Pacific coast and quartered for a time in relocation centers. Now they are helping in the production of food needed by our soldiers and civilian population, WRA officials report.

More than 5,000 workers of Japanese descent who have been living at the relocation centers in six western states have taken seasonal farm labor jobs, according to reports by the War Relocation Authority. They are helping plant and cultivate the food required for our wartime economy.

The number is growing each week as more are granted leave from the relocation centers for seasonal employment. Last year nearly 10,000 of these people who had been evacuated from the Pacific coast area took seasonal farm work, mostly in the sugar beet sections of the intermountain states. They harvested enough sugar beets to produce 300,000,000 pounds of refined sugar.

Extend Work Area This year the seasonal farm employment program has been moving along hand in hand with the indefinite leave which is being granted to qualified individuals by the War Relocation Authority.

Experienced farm workers are moving farther east this year from their relocation center homes, especially in areas where year-round employment is offered.

Recent figures compiled at the War Relocation Office here showed that about 1,200 of the farm workers of Japanese origin are quartered in the FSA transient farm work camps and one large camp operated by a vegetable canning company. They are transported daily to and from the nearby farms. By far the largest number of the workers, however, are housed by individual farmers who have made employment agreements with the workers.

Convert CCC Camps Most of the FSA camps are converted CCC camps and are located in eastern Oregon and eastern Washington and Idaho. One large tent city has been set up near Provo, Utah. The evacuated workers at these camps from the Tule Lake and Manzanar relocation centers in eastern California, Minidoka in Idaho, and the Colorado River relocation center in Colorado. Individual farm workers not living at transient camps are scattered through several states.

John, who describes himself as an "elder," expresses his joy in the consistent life of Christian believers. To encourage his readers to live conduct, John urges them to love one another, to walk after his commandments. Then John comes to the thing that is probably foremost in his heart at that time, he warns the early Christians against false teachers who had once been nominal church members but now "are entering into the world." Then, as now, the most dangerous denials of truth have come from those who have been slightly acquainted with Christianity and have cloaked themselves under its name. There are many today who have joined the church "without joining themselves and their lives to the founder of the church, Jesus Christ."

John's advice to these early Christians to deny the usual Eastern hospitality to these false teachers is particularly significant. In those days, as it should be even today, hospitality was emphasized as a proper Christian grace. The Roman roads were superbly built and there was much travel, but there was little accommodations, in the form of inns or hotels, for the travelers. The taverns which did exist were not usually places of good people. The workers and traveled for the sake of the Name. This hospitality proved a blessing, not only to the travelers, but also to the homes in which the travelers were entertained and was a powerful means of furthering the gospel and extending the influence of Christianity.

The old-fashioned custom of entertaining the preacher and his family, or visiting religious workers, in the home has almost passed out of existence. Few people these days are willing to go to the extra trouble it requires and few realize the blessing they are missing in bringing into their homes these men and women whose influence upon their own lives and the lives of their children cannot be measured.

John, in the Third letter, commends one Gaius, who probably was the one by whom the letter was delivered. His prayer for him is unusual and we cannot help but wonder if we would like for a friend or our pastor to pray the same prayer for us. John's prayer: "May your physical well-being correspond to your spiritual achievement." What would be the state of your health were it to correspond to the health of your soul?

Verses 9 and 10 tell of Diotrephes who must have been what we have come to call a "typical church boss of the rule or ruin sort." Practically every church has a person in its membership with some, if not all, of the traits of this Diotrephes, who "loved to have the pre-eminence." This person, sometimes a man and sometimes a woman, starts no good movements in the church, yet he or she opposes all that are originated by anyone else. Such persons are, and have always been, a thorn in the flesh of good pastors everywhere.

Diotrephes not only refused to entertain these missionary workers but he forbade the other Christians to do so, under pain of being thrown out of the church. We do not know the cause of the trouble, but suspect that he had not been consulted or had not answered the question. Let us examine ourselves and be sure that we are not causes of stumbling in our churches, loving "the pre-eminence" and failing to cooperate wholeheartedly in the work of the Kingdom.

It was necessary, therefore, for the Christians to open their homes to and entertain these missionary workers who were especially those who were missionary

Over the County News

Donald Houseal, older son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Houseal, of Lemoyne, is critically ill in the Harrisburg Hospital. The evangelical minister and his family vacated the Millheim charge in the spring and the lad was apparently in good health at that time, but an illness developed that recently required his hospitalization.

Penna Valley friends received invitations to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ellyer Brown, at their residence at 315 West South street, Akron, Ohio, held Tuesday, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are former residents of Millheim, but for the past twenty odd years have been living in the Rubber City.

Dog owners in Boalsburg and Harrisburg were warned by Constable Edna Horner to keep their pets tied. Complaints are being received of dogs damaging gardens and annoying residents in that section. Mrs. Horner said. Unlicensed dogs found running at large will be shot, she pointed out, while owners of licensed dogs on the loose will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

John H. Hosterman of Millheim, received treatment last Thursday at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, remaining overnight in that institution. He was accompanied to Danville by his wife and his brother, Glenn Hosterman, of Aaronsburg, who were overnight guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sue Hosterman in Lewisburg. John has been suffering intense pain from a nerve in his face, and it is hoped that the hospital treatment will give him relief.

Word was received last Thursday through Red Cross representatives from State College by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reifsnider that their son, Philip, was seriously wounded in action in the North American war. He was a member of the 32nd Division which made the cleanup on Attu in the Aleutian Islands, and received his wounds in the action of May 26, according to the message. Efforts to get in touch with him or the hospital unit where he is being treated are being made now, since

Clayton Hames and Francis Stover took their final health examination at Altoona last Friday. They both passed and were inducted into the armed forces. Both returned that same day and will remain here on a 14-day furlough before they take up army life at New Cumberland.

Pfc. Richard (Bud) Kessinger, son of Russ Kessinger, was the guest of his father from last Wednesday evening to Friday morning. He is in training at an army camp in the Red River Valley in Texas. He looks well. "Our village can now boast of having a goat family." They took up their abode on the Harry Brindle residence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stover of Millheim, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brindle, her parents. They came by horse and buggy, making the trip in an hour and a quarter. What a difference between buggy and car speed. There would no doubt be more buggies on the road were it not that most of the buggies were put on the junk pile.

Polishing Damp Shoes No matter how damp boots and shoes may be, they can be polished in a few minutes if a drop or two of kerosene is added to the blacking. This will also prevent the leather from cracking.

Congress can assert its power by doing some of the tasks that it has been willing to leave to the President.

PORT MATILDA

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting in the social room of the Presbyterian church, Friday, June 18. The meeting was to have been held at Mrs. Ira Lane's, but due to a shortage of gas, Mrs. Lane entertained the society at the church.

Ed Letzler, who was located in Texas, is home on furlough. He arrived here Saturday afternoon and his brother, Tom Letzler, had left for Bellefonte in the forenoon to go with the group leaving for camp at New Cumberland.

Mrs. Harry Marshall and granddaughter have returned home after spending a week in Pittsburgh visiting with her daughter, Mrs. James Jeffers and family.

Donald L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall, was among the selectees who left Bellefonte Saturday for the reception center at New Cumberland.

The Neighborhood Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 24, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Elyer Knarr at Martha.

Mrs. C. M. Pringle is spending a couple weeks at the Pringle farm making garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Daugherty of Chester, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover; also with Miss Helen Hoover of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Harold McKutchon and son are spending a couple weeks in Trafford and expects to have her son's tonsils removed while there, as he has not been in very good health.

JACKSONVILLE

Sunday school, 9:30. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Dunkle and son Jerry, are spending his furlough with their parents, Mrs. Dunkle and son expecting to stay a while longer than her husband.

Foster Shamp spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Winfield Deitz and family.

Mrs. John Schaeffer and children of Centre Hall, Mrs. Jack Mabus and Miss Bette Aley of Bellefonte, spent Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher were callers at the Eisenhauer home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Comaway and family were Wednesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Conaway, who was visiting there. We are glad to report she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Master Kenneth Erley is spending sometime with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corman of Xenon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers called at the Leon Aley home Friday evening. Billie Ripka spent Friday afternoon at the Rogers home.

Callers at the James Shaffer home during the week were Mrs. W. H. Smith and son Russel of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walte of Bellefonte, Mrs. Harry Baird and son Ralph, Mrs. Senior, Elmer Swope, Kathryn and Lucy Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stover and daughter Janet of Zion.

Earl Beightol of Howard, was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Conaway and family. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle and son Paul of Milesville. Miss Kathryn Conaway returned home with them to spend an indefinite time.

Carl and Martha Jane Bartley and Lester Conaway spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Erley.

Sonnie Fetter of Milesburg, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer.

Miss Barbara Shaffer, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stover of Zion, spent the weekend with her parents.

There may be 3,629,976 ways to win the war but the only one that the United Nations can try is that planned by the general staffs.

Sunday School Lesson

JOHN'S COUNSEL TO CHRISTIANS International Sunday School Lesson for June 27, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."—III John 2.

Lesson Text: II John 4: 1-11; III John: 5-12.

In studying this lesson, it would be well to take the very few minutes necessary to read both the second and third epistles of John. While they are very brief, they are both gems of inspired literature, containing natural and human touches which make them interesting and full of life.

Second John has been described as a miniature of First John, as almost every phrase in it occurs in the longer letter as well. Third John is a strictly personal letter.

While there are two views as to whether the "elect lady" referred to is one of the early churches, or to a devout Christian woman and her children, the latter view seems more probable. However, the letter contains a message that applies to all Christians and to all churches.

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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W. W. REID

"If we are intent upon establishing in this world a future peace, we can live in peace and enjoy the benefits of civilization," says Wendell L. Willkie. "If we wish once more to be able to plan our lives without an overhanging burden of fear, we cannot rely merely upon governmental forms or world councils, or the intricacies of diplomacy. A world of peace and well-being, to survive, must rest upon and be suffused with those age-old principles which churches have been teaching through the centuries. It must find its inspiration in the leadership of a multitude of people who to Cain's ancient question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' have the courage to answer, 'Yes!'"

A recent survey of the Roman Catholic population in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii shows a grand total of 22,945,247, according to the Church's official directory. This represents an increase of 389,005 over last year's figures. The number of Roman Catholic archbishops in the United States is twenty-one, two of whom are cardinals; and there are 129 bishops. The total number of priests is 36,970. More than 2,000,000 boys and girls are attending 7,647 elementary parochial schools; while church high schools, colleges and universities enroll almost half a million.

This story comes from Golas, trading town in Brazil: Months ago, missionaries traveling through here, while waiting for their muleteer, handed out copies of the Gospel to curious townspeople. On the invitation of one of the businessmen, they returned four months later, and gave a week to lectures, services, and talks with the people. Still later, a Christian friend taught the townspeople several hymns, and from then on the villagers themselves, conducted services every night, reading from the New Testament, and singing the few hymns they had learned. When the missionaries returned to Golas to establish a Christian group, they found that a layman, because of his interest in the Gospel, had closed his business, torn down the shelves and built them into benches, and turned the former barroom into a preaching hall.

The fifth annual "Churchman Award," given by that Protestant Episcopal magazine to the best and adjudged making an outstanding British Congregationalist.

According to the committee on world literacy and Christian literature of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, a census was taken of the needs of a large number of Indian village people who had just been taught to read and as a result of leaflets were issued to give them information on these subjects. The titles of pamphlets give something of a passing picture of life in such a village: "A Model Wedding," "When to Marry," "Rats," "Songs," "Court Trials," "Prayer," "Cooperative Banks," "Ich," "Village Industries," "Better Prices," "Water Supply," "Better Roads," "Cattle Diseases," "Improved Homes," "Harvest," "Seeds," "Markets," "Bible," "Communal Relations," "Worship."

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D.D., a prominent leader of the Congregational Christian church in Hartford, Conn., and nationally known as a leader in social welfare movements, will leave early this summer for England to study how American churches can best cooperate with British churches in matters of relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation; to study the work of English churches as they serve American and other allied troops; and to establish closer relations between American and British Congregationalists.

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