

Echoes From The Past

Fifty Years Ago

While John Long of Green Briar, this county, was cutting wood one day recently, his axe glanced off the log he was cutting, and hit him across the instep, cutting him badly. Mr. Long had almost bled to death when assistance arrived.

The Penn State College opens this Thursday. Students have been passing through town on every train to be on time for the opening sessions.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: John W. Malloy, Rebersburg, and Eva E. Reber, of Madisonburg.

The biggest rattlesnake killed in this state this summer was slaughtered on the mountains near Tyrone a few days ago. It was 7 feet, 9 inches long and armed with 28 rattles.

On Monday Mr. Philip Hubler, who resides on the old Hubler homestead, near Rebersburg, this county, was found dead in bed. He had not been ill, and when he retired there was no indication that he was in any manner affected.

On last Friday evening at about 9 o'clock the large new barn located on the Long farm, near Penn's Cove, was destroyed by fire.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, of Pittsburgh, had been appointed dean of women at Penn State College to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Margaret A. Knight.

Two more cases of typhoid fever had developed at Beech Creek, one in the home of Elmer Young. One of the patients was a son, aged 14 years, and the other a daughter, aged 2 years.



We Have Just Added Another

Carload of Memorials

to our already large stock of finished work. If interested in placing a memorial we invite you to call at our yards in Lemont and inspect the material and workmanship of our line of work.

It will be a pleasure to assist you in making a selection of a memorial for your lot. A visit to our yard will place you under no obligation whatever to place an order.

We Specialize in Rock of Ages Barre Granite!

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Lemont Marble & Granite Works

L. FRANK MAYES, Proprietor LEMONT, PA.

Joseph McDonough, clerk in the Sim Baum store, resumed his duties there after a several months absence, during which time he underwent a serious operation in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Walter L. Funkhouser, Sidney, Ohio, and Elizabeth B. Altman, State College; William H. Buehl and Abby E. Cowher, both of Avoca.

G. Norman Good, former member of the Bellefonte Postoffice staff, currently employed as a salesman for a Johnstown firm, was in town arranging for the removal of his household goods to that city.

The Bellefonte Academy was to open during the weekend with one of the biggest enrollments in its history. In addition to a large roster of resident pupils the Academy expected to take care of many day students.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Hess, of State College, went to Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Hess entered the Johns Hopkins hospital for observation and treatment. Mrs. Hess had been a patient in the Bellefonte Hospital for a time.

At the Green County Fair, in Illinois, G. Bruce Goodhart won 13 first prizes, 4 second prizes and a third prize in harness racing.

Mrs. Charles Dann, of Bellefonte, wife of the yard foreman of the Bellefonte Lumber Company, fell down a stairway and suffered severe injuries, including a large laceration at the back of the head, back injuries and bruises about the face.

During a period of 45 minutes, Sunday afternoon, 300 automobiles passed a given point in Centre Hall, Pa. Not a single automobile has not passed a given point in Centre Hall in two days' time since racing became the order of the day.

Joseph Parrish departed for Carlisle to resume his second-year studies at Dickinson College. Hugh and Phil Johnson, sons of Attorney and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, also returned to Dickinson, where they were stars on the college basketball team.

Mahlon Smith, well known young man of Snow Shoe intersection and a graduate of the Bellefonte High School, lost the end of the third finger of his left hand when it was caught in the cogs of a lathe he was operating. He was brought to Bellefonte for treatment.

The road through Bald Eagle Valley from Milesburg to Port Matilda was said to be in much better condition than it had been for some time. The road had been well crowned and oiled and was free of dust.

Howard E. Wetzel, of Bellefonte, was one of six graduates who had been appointed to fellowship research at Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year.

The Klux Klan burned crosses in Bellefonte, State College and Milesburg during the week. The one in Bellefonte was located on Halfmoon Hill and the incident caused little interest in town, according to reports. A Klan organizer was reported to be carrying on his activities in the Bellefonte vicinity.

Members of the Bellefonte High School faculty as school opened for the new term were: Arthur H. Sloan, supervising principal; Earl K. Stock, high school principal; Harry C. Menckel, Mrs. Daisy B. Henderson, Miss Verna Ardery, Ellis O. Keller, J. Harris Nicely, Miss Henrietta Sebring, John P. Giletone, Miss Helen Mackey, Miss Alice B. Lewis, Miss Josephine Hollingsworth. There were 68 pupils in the senior class.

Miss Mary Linn returned to her home in Bellefonte from a several months' tour of Europe. The Misses Helen and Roxanna Mingle were expected home during the weekend from a two months' tour of the far west, during which time they visited many points of interest in the nation.

Edward Homan of near Centre Hall, died in the Bellefonte Hospital as the result of lockjaw which developed from an injury. Several weeks earlier Mr. Homan fell from the back of a mule and dislocated a thumb. The joint was not back in its proper place, but the injury did not worsen instead of clearing up. Finally a portion of the thumb was amputated in an effort to correct the condition, but lockjaw developed. He was 29 years old and was survived by his parents, his wife, a daughter, and several brothers and sisters.

FAIRVIEW

(Last Week)

Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daughter Faye, and son Clair, visited at the Mary Jane Lucas home at Mt. Eagle on Friday evening.

McDonald Walker of Orviston, called at the James Lucas home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gaylor Confer and two daughters, Barbara and Imogene, and Mrs. Arnold Confer of Bellefonte, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst and children of Jersey Shore, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas.

William McClure and Alta Feinleat of Bellefonte, spent the weekend at their home at this place.

Bill Eiters and children called at the George Houdeshell home at Marsh Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and two sons, Ernie and Kenzie, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday night at the Amelia Chapman home.

Conversation is the result of the inequality of individuals in the possession of information.

BOALSBURG

(From last week) Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGirk and Finley McGirk of Altoona, visited at the McGirk-Dale home Sunday. Recent callers with Miss Sara Dannelly and Mr. and Mrs. George Portney were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tate of State College, Mrs. Laura Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Pine Grove Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller and daughter Grace of Millheim, Hiram Lee of State College, and granddaughter of Westmont, N. J., John Hess of Altoona, and Miss Beulah Portney of Boalsburg.

Mrs. Harry Crummy and son Gene, made a business trip to Philipsburg Wednesday. Mrs. Ausie Shutt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Portney and Miss Smith and Miss Wyan of State College, to Centre Hall, where they spent Saturday evening.

Carl Harry Gingrich of Camp Hood, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Gingrich.

Mrs. Irvin Graham has accepted a position in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snively and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snively and daughter Nancy of Lakemont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gladfelter spent Tuesday in Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coxy and daughter of Altoona, were dinner guests of Miss Rhoda Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell spent Sunday with the Kenneth Houtz family. John Hess of Altoona, was a recent visitor at the Portney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohm and family of Pompton Plains, N. J., spent Friday at the W. H. Ness home. Miss Alma Bradford spent Sunday with Bonnie Powell.

Mrs. Emma Brouse is spending some time with the Lester Brouse family at Tusseyville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ishler of Lock Haven, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Ishler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Musser of Manor, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhart and children spent Sunday with relatives at Pine Grove Mills.

Lynn, Jr. and Freddie Mothersbaugh of Pottery Mills, spent last week with the George Musser family.

Mrs. Harry Crummy and son spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Lester Treaster at Colyer. The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church held their monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church with these members present: Mrs. Margaret Kuhn, Mrs. S. B. Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Hess, Mrs. S. A. Reitz, Mrs. Donald Raup and the Misses Anna Sweeney, Anna Dale and Cathryn Dale.

Miss Mary Duga of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Thursday with Mrs. Harold Young. Miss Christine Fisher of State College, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Nell B. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mothersbaugh of State College, spent Sunday evening at the George Mothersbaugh home.

Mrs. S. M. Hess and daughter Phyllis, spent Thursday evening at the Edgar Hess home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mervin S. Betz's heirs, to Edward R. Bartley, of Marion Twp., tract in Marion Twp. \$500.

Mary Poorman's heirs, to Toner G. Poorman, et ux, of State College, tract in Ferguson Twp., \$1.

First National Bank of State College, to Toner S. Poorman, et ux, of State College, tract in Patton Twp., \$1.

John C. Poorman, guardian, to Toner G. Poorman, et ux, of State College, tract in Ferguson Twp., \$9.00.

Centre County Commissioners to Herman Everetts, et al, of Ferguson Twp., tract in Ferguson Twp. \$340.

Centre County Commissioners, to Homer H. Fleisher, et al, of Julian, tract in Huston Twp., \$50.

Centre County Commissioners, to Homer H. Fleisher, et al, of Julian, tract in Huston Twp., \$15.

Corra M. Granley, to Meyer C. Brungart, et ux, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp., \$1.

Label Bradenstein, to Clarence J. Sprinkle, et ux, of State College, tract in State College, \$1.

C. A. Long, executor, to Gay W. Duck, of Spring Mills, R. D., tract in Gregg Twp., \$40.

H. H. Stover, et ux, to Gilbert Harter, of Miles Twp., tract in Miles Twp., \$1.

Edith Fye, to Hugh B. Taylor, et al, of Bellefonte, tract in Burnside Twp., \$250.

W. S. Lingle, et ux, to Tressie H. Kelley, of South Philipsburg, tract in South Philipsburg, \$300.

Thomas C. Confer, et ux, to H. C. Ziegler, of Rebersburg, tract in Miles Twp., \$1.

Relief Payments State Treasurer, G. Harold Wagner reported that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Centre county during the week ended Friday totaled \$558.70. Last week payments totalled \$546.10.

RECAPING AND VULCANIZING

NEW TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES

KEYSTONE TIRE SERVICE

S. Potter Street - Bellefonte, Pa. Home Owned and Operated

BUTLER COUNTY YOUTH AIDS MANY FARMERS

Howard Halstead, a Pennsylvania 4-H Club member, told the nation's radio listeners recently how he helped solve the farm labor shortage. According to A. L. Baker, agricultural extension specialist at the Pennsylvania State College, and leader of the 4-H Club work in the State, Howard was invited to explain on the National Farm and Home hour how he organized a potato-spraying service for the farmers of Butler county.

Howard and his brother Clair came to the rescue last year when the local potato ring failed. Organizing two new rings, they are now covering 230 acres of potatoes on 46 farms.

The boys averaged 42 acres a day through one day this summer they sprayed 57 acres in 12 1/2 hours, using 8500 gallons of water and 175 pounds of lime and bluestone to do the job.

In addition to the service they are giving with the potato crop, the Halsteads have helped solve the farm-labor problem through pooling machinery with their neighbors, and through utilizing one machine for many jobs. The tractor now hitched to the sprayer was used to plow and harrow during the spring, and will be used again later to harvest the potatoes.

POTTERS MILLS

(From Last Week) Floyd Palmer and wife of Hazleton, called on Monday at the home of his uncle, P. F. Palmer. Pvt. Elton Stricker has returned to duty at Ft. Fisher, N. C., after spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stricker and wife at Nagney. Miss Mary Neff, who is in training at the Lewistown Hospital, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neff.

Miss Jean Royer spent a few days with relatives in Milroy. Pvt. Edward Loushner of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and his wife of Havre de Grace, Md., spent a weekend at their home recently.

Pvt. Forrest Brown of New Mexico, spent a few days at the Eugene Long home. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faust spent last Thursday with friends in Sealedsburg.

Miss Rhelda Faust has secured employment at the Nittany Lion Inn at State College. Lester Palmer and family of Huntingdon, visited Sunday at the H. E. Faust home.

Americanism: People in the country trying to get into the cities and vice versa.

WHEN WINDS GET ROUGH

A Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See

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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W. W. REID

A group of businessmen, writers, lawyers, and others, mostly in the vicinity of Chicago, have organized a "Family Altar League" for the purpose of "restoring the custom of daily family prayers as an antidote to the rapidly increasing wave of crime and juvenile delinquency." It quotes J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., as calling upon the 200,000 Christian churches in America to go into action to restore the Christian home to this country. They believe that religion is the only preventive to juvenile delinquency and immorality growing out of the war and the absence of homemakers from their children while engaging in war industries. Leading sociologists and churchmen join law enforcement authorities in this statement, they say. The league has opened headquarters at 189 West Madison street, Chicago, with Dr. William F. McDermott as executive secretary.

The Most Rev. Johannes Gunnarsson, son of the first Catholic to live in Iceland in modern times, was recently consecrated bishop of Iceland—one of the world's smallest Roman Catholic vicinities. Today the Catholic church has three churches and 400 people in Iceland—small, but a great victory for the church when it is recalled that almost 400 years ago Lutheran Denmark executed the last Catholics and forbade the faith to be carried on upon the island. The new bishop comes from a family that has been in Iceland for a thousand years. His father, still living, was converted to Catholicism when on a visit to Denmark. The Bishop was educated in Iceland, Denmark, Holland. He will have his throne in the Reykjavik Cathedral.

Under the auspices of the Laymen's Movement for the Christian World, "Laymen's Sunday" will be observed in many churches throughout the United States on October 24. Wallace C. Speers, New York City merchant, is the director of the observance for the movement. "The purpose of Laymen's Sunday," says Mr. Speers, "is to bring home to each individual layman, and to the church, the ultimate reliance of Christianity upon the response of the individual, if Christianity is to become a relevant, practical force in the everyday life of society." It is expected that on this Sunday all or a major portion of the services in many Protestant churches will be conducted by laymen; they will also preach the sermons.

Dr. Stanle Umberto Barbieri, of the Committee on Evangelism of the Methodist church in Argentina, heads the movement under way for the organization of evangelical work and chapels at the summer resort and seaport of Mar del Plata, at Chubut where there are several thousand descendants of Protestant immigrants who are now without pastoral care in Spanish; and in some of the northern provinces—namely Tucuman and Catamarca—where there are no evangelical churches in whole towns; and for extending the work of the church into the City of Florida, Uruguay. This committee conducted evangelistic campaigns in Argentina in 1942 that added seven per cent to the membership of the Methodist churches.

"Our ministers who have become chaplains are encountering one situation which is basically different from that to which they have been accustomed in the civilian pastorate," says Dr. G. Pitt Beers, of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society. "A chaplain is put in charge of a contingent of men without regard to their religious affiliation. He must find a way to be helpful to Catholic and Jew, and he is the chaplain of the most irreligious and most anti-church men in his contingent. There is something here that should enter into the thinking of our Protestant churches. We have thought too much in terms of being pastor of a church, looking after a congregation, and being responsible for a constituency. The result is that there has grown up in our thinking to a considerable extent, the feeling that we are not responsible for the community around us. . . . The minister must never think of himself in smaller terms than God's messenger to all the people round about him."

"When I was in China, I visited many of the orphanages and came away deeply impressed with the fine work being done," said Wendell L. Wilkie recently to the American Committee for Chinese War Orphans, through which many American churches are supporting China's young victims of the war. "To many of these children, peace is a thing unknown. All of their short lives have been spent in suffering, in privation, and in sacrifice, subjected to the uncertainty and death that war brings. For six long years that has been their life, and yet when you see them as I saw them, you realize how wonderful youth is and how much it can do. These are the future leaders of China."

Sunday School Lesson

THE SIN OF MOSES AND AARON International Sunday School Lesson for September 19, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be ye angry, and sin not."—Ephesians: (Lesson Text: Numbers 29: 1-13; 27-28.)

A long period of time has elapsed since the beginning of the march of the children of Israel away from the foot of Mount Sinai, the basis of our last week's lesson, to that of the foot of Mt. Hor. The nine chapters of Numbers which intervene record the murmuring of the people that was followed by the plagues accompanied by a plague, the leprosy of Miriam, the sending of the spies into Canaan, the discouraging report of all save Joshua and Caleb, the rebellion of the people and Moses' intercession for them.

As a matter of fact, thirty-seven long years had been spent wandering in the wilderness, during which a whole generation had come out of Egypt had perished. It is a new generation with which Moses has now to deal, but their grumblings and complaints are no different from those of their fathers.

These people also rebelled against Moses and Aaron and, almost in the same words, declared, "Would that we had died when our brethren died before Jehovah," or, in other words, they might just as well have died when their parents died as to come to such a place in such a predicament.

Their present need was water for themselves and their flocks. Instead of remembering former instances when God had provided for their needs, they went to Moses and Aaron and demanded that something be done about their plight. Without trying to argue with the people, these two men turned to God and fell upon their faces at the door of the tabernacle, probably heartbroken at the stubbornness of the Israelites.

God heard their plea and gave specific directions to Moses and Aaron as to how they might produce water for the people. Moses and Aaron did as God commanded. They called the people to assemble themselves together before the rock and, in a manner to stupefy the people and without giving God credit for the miracle, Moses struck the rock. Instead of speaking to it as God had said, and water came out of the rock sufficient for the needs of the people and their cattle.

Moses, in speaking to the children of Israel and calling them "rebels," displayed evidence of anger and intense impatience with his people. God considered Moses' anger sinful. Is there a difference between sinful and righteous anger? We know that Jesus in the temple displayed anger at the money changers, but his was a righteous anger.

Someone has said that the distinction between sinful and righteous anger is easily seen. Anger against a person is sinful; anger against sin is sometimes a duty. Jesus was extreme in his denunciation of a wrong. Anger which is without sin is unselfish. Sinful anger is selfishness which naturally leads to hatred and revenge. "He that will be angry, and not sin, must not be angry but for sin" is an aphorism of John Trappis.

Because of their sin, Moses and Aaron were forbidden the pleasure of leading the children of Israel into the Promised Land. This was a keen disappointment to these men who had, for so long, led this wandering multitude.

When the people of Edom refused to let the Israelites pass through their land, although these people were direct descendants of Esau, brother of Jacob and the ancestor of the Israelites, it became necessary for Moses to take a more round-about way. He led his people around Edom and then turned north into the land of Moab. When they reached Mt. Hor, Aaron, attended by Moses and Aaron's son Eleazar, died. Moses was permitted the opportunity to view the Promised Land from afar, but to Joshua was given the privilege of leading the Israelites into the land which God had promised them.

As we have pointed out before, the Bible is unique in the fact that it portrays its leading characters in their true light. It does not try to hide or blot out their weaknesses or sins. They are human heroes, subject to human temptations and frailties. They stumble and fall, but they rise again, proving that they have the stuff of which heroes are made.

Moses' anger and impatience deprived him of the thing he most wanted—to lead his people into the Promised Land. We should take a lesson from this fact and remember the Proverb: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; And he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city."

IMPROVED COAL MINING TAUGHT AT PENN STATE How to improve run of the mine coal for new war uses is now being taught mine workers at plant operated by the Pennsylvania State College, according to an announcement by Harry B. Northrup, director of Mineral Industries Extension. Classes are tailored to meet the needs of those enrolled and are given in the field. Men at the preparation plant are instructed in plant operation and the various screening and cleaning processes. For safety and men working in the mines, instructive centers about blasting, selective loading, and haulage.

Fertilizer To make a good plant fertilizer, water the plants with a solution of 150 grains of glue to two gallons of water.

CAN VITAMINS CHANGE GRAY HAIR?

Read the amazing experience of gray-haired people in Calcium Pantothenate tests sponsored by a leading housekeeping magazine. According to this report: Age—did not seem to affect results. The earliest response occurred in a 50 year old; the latest in a 52 year old. Color—began to appear near the roots of the hair. The color may not appear all over the head at the same time. In some cases, perhaps on the temples or the back of the head, only show traces of color first, after which the color will spread to other parts of the head. Time—varied from 1 month to 6 months. Results—85% of those tested had positive evidence of a return of some hair color. Now thousands use GRAYVITA, which contains 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate, the same amount used in tests above. P.L.S. 450 U.S. units of B<sub>5</sub>, the vitamin necessary to healthy nerves. Try GRAYVITA. See what a difference it may make in the way you look. 30 day supply, \$1.50, 100 day supply, \$4.00. Place order with:

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Henry knows that reading is easier on the eyes and more pleasurable when the light is good. That's why Henry uses I. E. S. lamps. Also, that's why he follows the rules for good lighting.

One of the rules is to keep the bulb, shade and diffusing bowl clean. Another is to use the right size bulbs—so that enough light is available.

A third rule is to place the lamp so that the light falls directly on the reading.

By observing these simple rules Henry prevents eye fatigue, reads faster. Try these rules on all your lamps!

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

Hear "Report to the Nation", outstanding news program of the week (Tuesday evenings) 9:30, E. W. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.