

# Echoes From the Past

## Fifty Years Ago

Rev. Wheeler, who holds services regularly each night in the Centre County Bank building, is creating some stir among theologians. His views upon the sabbath are making some uneasy.

On Monday two new postoffice appointments were made for Centre county. J. I. Williams was named postmaster at Lemont and Mrs. F. T. Keller was named for the Linden Hall office to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, J. Williams Keller.

William E. Wagner, a former resident of Pennsylvania, this county, died at St. Louis, Mo., on November 11, aged 57 years. A wife, one grown son and a daughter survive him.

Mr. Wagner was raised in Pennsylvania, being a son of Capt. John B. Wagner, now deceased.

Over ten thousand envelopes were printed at this office during the past week, with the Bellefonte Board of Trade advertisement on the back of them. This printing will be put on the back of envelopes for any one of the Board of Trade paying the expense. It is an elegant method of advertising the advantages of Bellefonte as a manufacturing center.

Every business man in Bellefonte should use such stationery.

James C. Emerick, son of John Emerick, a merchant at Wolf's Store, died on Wednesday last week of consumption. Mr. Emerick was only about 30 years old. He was the finest penman in Centre county. Years ago he was professor of penmanship in a business college at Oswego, N. Y., and later was private secretary and stenographer for some rail magnate in New York City. This position he held until about one year ago when he was forced to resign on account of failing health. He returned to his father's home in Brush Valley, where he has been ever since.

## Twenty Years Ago

Employees of the J. H. and C. K. Eagle Silk Mill in Bellefonte gave manager Daniel Heim a \$65 gold watch upon his departure from Bellefonte to enter another line of business.

Ben Tate, telephone lineman, was confined to his home suffering from three fractured ribs and multiple bruises received when his car collided with another machine near the Zettle farm west of Pleasant Gap.

John Jacobs, of Kato, employed in the coal mines at that place, suffered painful injuries to his eyes, face, and right hand in a premature explosion of dynamite. He was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital where there was hope of saving the sight of one eye.

Leopold Lezi, employed as a meter reader and collector by the Keystone Power Corporation, went to Birmingham, Alabama, where he was to join his brother, Jake, in the auto accessory business. His post with the power company here was taken by Charles Ray, of Bellefonte.

Frank Wingard, who operated a sawmill at Posters Mills, met instant death when his foot became caught in a circular saw and his body was horribly mangled. George Wingard, brother of the victim, was the only witness. He said Frank was standing on a loose board while putting a large log through the saw when the board tipped and the man's leg was severed. His body then swung around and was cut in two, death being almost instantaneous.

Rev. Thomas W. Young, former chaplain at Rockview prison, addressing the congregation at the Bellefonte United Brethren church created a sensation when he declared there would be no jails or prisons in 1936 when a new order was to be established in the world and when God would reign supreme.

Lloyd Sampson, of Pleasant Gap, had a narrow escape from death when a telephone pole on which he was working fell to the ground. Sampson was working on the pole at Whitetown Quarries and had removed the wires when without warning the pole broke and toppled over. The man escaped with severe bruises.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Fred Smith, Morrisdale, and Mary Bogan, Philipsburg; Fred H. Miller and Vesta M. Weaver, both of Axemann; George A. Showers, Bellefonte, and Mary B. Fishburn, Millheim; Hersey B. Smith, Beech Creek, and Mary A. Bodie, Wallace; A. Boaz Shirey and Myrtle Lemadue, both of Woodland.

Appointment Made  
M. C. Coleman, of Renovo, former county commissioner, has been appointed investigator and appraiser of state inheritance tax for Clifton county at a salary of \$1,800 a year and expenses, effective Nov. 15, 1943. His post is attached to the office of Register and Recorder Robert W. Bullock, and Mr. Coleman replaces Frank Gyurina, of Renovo.

# Random Items

## GOOD JOB:

The Bellefonte school district is going to miss Horace J. Hartman when he leaves the school board this month after six years of service. Only those who are close to school work know the endless hours, the untiring effort, the limitless patience Mr. Hartman put into his work on the board. He served as board president through some of the most trying times in the district's history, when the new building was being planned and built, and afterwards he devoted his efforts toward straightening out financial and tax matters in an effort to assure a steady and adequate income for school needs. His work will be more appreciated as time goes on.

## ODDITY:

They claim potatoes, apples and some other produce will never freeze in transit, no matter how cold the weather, as long as the vehicle on which they are being transported is kept in motion. In other words, you can haul potatoes on a wagon for hours out end in sub-zero temperatures, and they won't freeze as long as the wagon is moving.

## CHICKENS:

The other day a man in Bellefonte was seen standing near his parked coupe, the rear deck of which was open. His actions attracted the attention of a nearby resident who watched him scatter corn carelessly about the car. In a short time several chickens owned by the resident, came along and began to eat the corn. With an air of nonchalance, the man walked to the rear of his coupe, dropping corn. The chickens followed. The man, still nonchalant, tossed some corn idly into the rear deck of the car. Presently a chicken flew into the deck to eat the corn. The man, at that moment, decided to close the deck and go home. The chicken was securely inside. Tragedy stalked onto the scene at this point when the owner of the chicken appeared and demanded his property. The car owner ruefully admitted that he'd trapped three other birds in a similar way on previous occasions.

## LOOK NOW:

If you want to know a little more about the Peace Now Movement and the main spring behind it, turn to page 1 of this issue. The movement is attracting some interest in Centre county, but it isn't the kind the Peace Now boys want.

## SPRING MILLS

Mrs. S. L. Condo and Mrs. Mary Bressler spent last Saturday in Lock Haven shopping.

Miss Ella Tharp who has been confined to her home for several weeks with an ailment, is recuperating nicely.

Sgt. Harold Kennelly, stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, spent a furlough at his home last week.

R. E. Henry spent last Sunday in Lewistown visiting his mother.

Miss Leona Dettler is a patient in the Dr. Black hospital at Lewistown.

Moyer Gentzel cancelled his farm sale last Saturday. His son Charles, has decided to operate the farm.

Randall Meyer bagged a fine specimen of a bear last Wednesday in the Seven Mountains area.

Miss Rosella Hettinger recently accepted a lucrative position in California.

Frank Chaplin of Bellefonte, was a visitor at the S. L. Condo home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Henry of State College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henry, last Friday.

—Buy Bonds for future needs



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## MONUMENT

There were 59 present in Sunday School this week.

Pfc. John F. Packer arrived home on Thursday from Alaska. His leave extends to Dec. 6th. This is his first trip home in three years or more.

Among the sick are: Butchle Galbraith who has pneumonia, Barry Pultz has the same, Sara Young is able to be out again after a weeks illness with a bad cold. She was under the doctor's care. Her mother, Mrs. Merrill Young is a little better. Mrs. Mackey is able to be out again after a week's illness with grippe.

Butcherings the past week were Harry Hanley's on Wednesday, Meritis Schenck and Delmas McCloskey on Saturday.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Young are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Lock Haven hospital. This is the second child in the family. The first one being a girl, Judith. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

Visitors at Albert Mackey's during the past week were: Miriam Schenck Violet Young of Monument, Mr. Harry F. Seltzer Sr., and Harry Seltzer Jr., of Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey, son and daughter and two grandsons motored to Oak Hall to see their daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Reitz and two sons Ronald and Billy Reitz, also to bring Miss Marie Mackey home. She had been visiting the Reitz's for the past five weeks.

Knotted Thread.

Pull the knotted thread towards the needle and it will usually unravel without the slightest difficulty.

## Former Countion Heads Peace Now

(Continued from page one)

group, which has its headquarters at 15 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. There is a blank "Petition for Peace" which calls upon the President, the State Department, and Congress to bring about an immediate armistice. There are two pamphlets, pointing out the alleged great benefits which would result from a negotiated peace now. Then there is a treatise entitled "The Moral Necessity for a Negotiated Peace," written by George W. Hartmann, of Teachers College, Columbia University—the same George who is chairman pro tem of the movement.

## Maybe You Know Him

Last but not least, there is a self-addressed envelope and a plea for contributions to carry on the work.

On the Centre County election ballot in November, 1938, George W. Hartmann appeared as a candidate for Congress from this district, on the Socialist ticket.

The George Wilfred Hartmann who got 124 votes in this county that year for Congress was professor of educational psychology at Penn State at the time. He was credited with having been largely instrumental in getting a complete Socialist county ticket on the ballot that year.

George Wilfred Hartmann was born in Union Hill, New Jersey, on March 29, 1904. He was graduated from Columbia University, N. Y., in 1924; got his A. M. in psychology there in 1925, and his Ph. D. from the institution in 1928. From 1928 to 1930, the records show Hartmann was located at Penn State College.

## Studied in Berlin

During the period 1930-31, Hartmann was in Berlin, where he was classed as a Foreign Traveling Fellow at the University of Berlin. His "employer" during that time is listed as the Social Science Research Council. At the University of Berlin, Hartmann was awarded a Social Science Fellowship.

From Berlin he returned to Penn State College in 1931, and remained there as professor of educational psychology until 1936 when he is believed to have returned to the faculty of Columbia University.

At any rate, a footnote on the Peace Now Movement literature lists him as follows: "George W. Hartmann of Teachers College, Columbia University, was formerly chairman of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues." He now is a member of the Columbia Teachers' College faculty.

Among the professional and scientific organizations Hartmann is listed as belonging to is "Deutsche Gesellschaft für Psychologie."

During his residence in State College Mr. Hartmann became quite well known in the county, and spoke at a number of meetings in this area.

## Legion Wants Probe

At a bi-county meeting of the American Legion at Philipsburg last week, the delegates of Centre and Clearfield counties present passed a resolution recommending an investigation of the Peace Now Movement. The resolution was offered by John Popson of Brooks-Doll Post, Bellefonte. Samuel D. Rhinesmith of Bellefonte, is commander of the bi-county group.

Copies of the resolution were sent to each of the Legion Posts throughout the two counties, and another copy was sent to Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, who has been a leader in the investigation of subversive elements in this country.

## SPECIAL SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

An unusual service has been planned for the Methodist church in Bellefonte, Sunday, November 23 at 7:30 p. m.

At this service the Rev. F. W. Hoffmann of York, author, preacher and lecturer, will bring to this community his recent illustrated sermon-lecture, entitled "Seeing is Believing." The message will be animated with illustrations.

Bishop John S. Stamm of the Evangelical church said of this program: "This is the most graphic and impressive message, both in content and in method of presentation, being brought to the American people today."

This newspaper hopes the Bi-County American Legion group presses its investigation until the Peace Now Movement is revealed in its true light—either as a patriotic organization—or as a Nazi inspired move to build sentiment in this country to keep Germany from a defeat which would forever prevent that nation from launching World War III.

## Elk County Hunting

Seven legal bear and one illegal size were reported killed in Elk county woodlands on the opening day of the Pennsylvania season. The largest kill of the day was that of Joseph Tamburini, of Brockport, who brought down a 317-pounder in the Belmuth Run section.

## Named to New Post

The Public Instruction Department today announced appointment of Dr. George F. Stover, State College, to the new \$4,290-a-year post of curriculum consultant, and Frances L. Hoag, of Philadelphia, as advanced home economics education advisor, at \$3,600 annually.

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# Who Puts the Stars Beside Our Army-Navy "E"?

WE are mighty pleased that the Navy has authorized a second star for our prized Army-Navy "E" burgee. If possible, we are prouder of this than of the flag itself because it means that for the second six-month period in a row, Titan has met the exacting standards required of plants producing war equipment.

Overcoming the natural tendency to take it easy after a race is won, Titan has kept going at the same high speed which originally made it one of the first plants to win the coveted joint Army-Navy award.

Who has put the new star beside the Army-Navy "E"? Why the men and women of Titan, of course. They have worked long hours, nights and holidays, to keep production up to the required standards.

This has been done in spite of the fact that 159 employes have been called into the armed services. Regularly, as replacement schedules are worked out under War Manpower Commission rulings and in co-operation with the draft boards, additional men will answer the call to the colors.

But there are some Titan key workers who cannot be replaced. There are others for whom additional deferments are required

until a substitute is adequately trained. A Titan worker has no choice in the matter. If the Titan management feels his deferment necessary, a request is made to the man's draft board. The draft board, in turn, studies the case and rules on it. A man goes or stays when this question is decided: "Where will he be most useful to the war effort?"

But in spite of all this, there has been criticism levelled at these trained men simply because they are still at their jobs. This is unfair, unpatriotic and completely out-of-step with the American spirit of fair play. We challenge anyone who derides these men to ask the opinion of some soldier son or brother on the fighting front. The answer from abroad will be: "Keep those men at their jobs. We need them there."

In many, many cases Titan Workers are staying in the battle on the home front when they would prefer to be in uniform. But a worker in a war industry is really a soldier, too.

"Give us the stuff and we'll do the fighting," cry the men in Italy or New Guinea, and war plants like Titan answer that plea. Industry and the armed services are doing their jobs. Will you help us?

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