

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

J. J. Hoy, of Marion township, is quite successful in raising poultry. He has the brown leghorn variety, well bred stock. From 125 hens he cleared over \$200 last year, which is quite an item.

The old Conrad building is now completely torn away. Everything will be removed as the cellar of the new building will be dug several feet deeper than formerly. We understand that work will progress right along on the new building.

Ex-Register John A. Rupp will move to Oak Hill next week and will occupy his former residence. John has been one of Bellefonte's best citizens during the past six years and many will be sorry to see him and his family leave this community.

The mine banks connected with the Valentine Furnace Company started a force of men laying track and making preparations for an early resumption of work. Repairs have been going on about the furnace but nothing is known definitely as to when it will be put into blast.

On Wednesday night of last week fire destroyed the house and barn on the farm of ex-County Commissioner A. J. Griest, near Unionville. At the time of the fire the occupants were away from home and it is thought the blaze may have been of incendiary origin. All the household furniture and everything that was in the barn, including some stock, was burned. The loss is about \$1,400, with insurance of about \$600.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: H. C. Wagner and Eva McMullen, both of Milesburg; John F. Best and Nora A. Wells, both of Hubert; John S. Condo, Marion Twp., and Arie Stoen, Haines Twp.; Harry W. Frantz and Mary M. McClellan, both of Potter Twp.; J. I. Kline, Spring Twp., and Harriet E. Black, Boggs Twp.; Adam Hartwick, Ferguson Twp., and Annie M. Klinger, College Twp.; Charles M. Eboch and Lydia Baker, both of Phillipsburg.

On last Sunday evening the Methodist church at Bellefonte was filled to overflowing to hear Rev. W. A. Houck preach his final sermon to the congregation of which he has been pastor for the past five years. According to the custom of that church five years is the longest period which any minister can remain with any congregation. The new appointment is expected to be made at the annual conference in Harrisburg next week. In speaking to the congregation, Rev. Houck referred to what had taken place in the congregation during his pastorate and it is a splendid showing.

A very distressing affair happened Monday morning at Phillipsburg. Mrs. Matt Morris and her little daughter, Winifred, aged about 9 years, went to that city from Brim to spend a couple of days with the family of Miss Inspector D. H. Thomas. The little girl in company with Cyrus, a five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, went out in the back yard to play. They got hold of some matches and went into an outbuilding where during their play a bundle of straw was set on fire. They were trapped in the building and before help reached them were nearly suffocated. Hopes were held for the girl's recovery, but the boy's condition was such that no hope was held.

Twenty Years Ago

James B. Krape, well known resident of Bellefonte, suffered a severe attack of grippe and had been removed to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment.

W. R. Shope, prominent Bellefonte lumberman, celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary. Mr. Shope had been in the lumber business since his boyhood.

"Slim" Lewis, one of the most popular of the air mail pilots on the route through Bellefonte, came to Bellefonte for a short visit with friends before departing for Alaska where he was to prepare plans for an air mail route.

Thomas Beightol, of Jamestown, N. Y., former resident of Pine Glen, was stricken suddenly with apoplexy on the B. & P. train just as it pulled out of Curwensville. He was removed to the Clearfield Hospital where he died the same night. Mr. Beightol was aged about 65 years.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

WE MAKE KEYS

The Retail Merchants Association of Bellefonte voted to close every Thursday afternoon for six months in the year, beginning in April and continuing through September. Previously the half-holidays had begun in June.

Both fire companies were summoned to the home of Harry Alters, on East Beaver street, Saturday night, because of a fire. A similar fire occurred at the home of William Cox, on Pine street, Monday morning. No damage resulted from either blaze.

William Whiteleather, 46, son of Mrs. Catherine Whiteleather, of Lock Haven, former resident of Nittany, was asphyxiated by escaping gas in his room in Pittsburgh, where he was employed as a machinist. No details of his death were given in the message received here.

Samuel Reitz, of Boalsburg, had a narrow escape from injury when the Chevrolet touring car in which he was driving to work at Penn State stalled on the railroad tracks at Lemont and was struck by the morning passenger train. Reitz leaped from the machine when he saw the train approaching.

T. W. Cairn, Bellefonte painter and hanger, was making arrangements to move his equipment from the old Garman building, owned by Decker Brothers on West High street, to the part of the Hiller house occupied by Miss Valentine who conducted a tea room. Miss Valentine was to move into the room vacated by Mr. Cairn.

While Thomas Hazel, Bellefonte groceryman, was attending services at the Lutheran church here Sunday night, thieves stripped his Studebaker touring car of accessories valued at \$15. Mr. Hazel had parked his machine in front of the Clement Dale home. The motor, meter, radiator cap and flashlight were gone and all the pockets on the car doors had been rifled.

When a misunderstanding in telephone calls resulted in reporting the fire, a twenty-minute delay in the arrival of firemen gave a blaze at the John McCoy residence on West Curtin street such a head start that the building was completely destroyed, resulting in loss estimated at \$20,000. Mr. McCoy discovered fire on the roof of the building about 7:10 p. m. and put in a call for firemen. In some manner firemen received the word that the fire was at the Court House, and they arrived there in record time. They had hose lines connected and were searching through the building for the fire when a messenger was sent from the McCoy home. When firemen arrived on the scene they quickly had two streams of water on the blaze, but suddenly the plugs from which water was being drawn failed, and it was necessary to run supply lines from fireplugs on West Linn street. By that time the entire house was in flames and the fire could not be gotten under control until the walls crashed down.

The following licenses were granted at a session of Centre county license court: Tavern licenses to Gottlieb Haag, John M. Neubauer, Harry C. Yeager, A. S. & C. M. Garman, W. L. Daggett, all of Bellefonte; D. L. Bariges, Centre Hall; J. L. DeHaas, Howard, W. S. Musser, Willis Weaver, Millheim; George E. Lester, William Parker, Richard Miller, James Passmore, John B. Swope, Tattersall Ingham, Richard Bower and Tempest Slinger, all of Phillipsburg; A. A. Kohlbecker, Central City; D. H. Rhul, Spring Mills; W. F. Bradford, Old Fort; R. O. Bracht, Coburn; R. G. Askey, John W. Fargo, Cassanova; John G. Uzzell, M. McCabe, Lawrence Redding, all of Snow Shoe; George B. Uzzell, Clarence; G. J. Woodring, Port Matilda. Wholesale beer permits were granted to J. Anderson, Bellefonte; George Deim and William Riley, both of Phillipsburg. Wholesale liquor licenses went to Orrin Vall, Phillipsburg, and W. R. Haynes, Clarence. Distillers permits were issued to N. W. Eby, Woodward, and J. C. Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no-risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardening of ossified wax (cerumen), try the Corbin-Henrich Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Corbin-Henrich Method today at Widmann & Teah, Paritish, and Drug Store Everywhere.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for March 13, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53:5.

(Lesson Text: Mark 15: 22-39.)

Last week we saw how Jesus was arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane and carried before the two high priests, Annas and Caiaphas, and a hastily summoned gathering of the Sanhedrin.

Although the law required that the Sanhedrin meet in the daytime this midnight gathering was held in order to give Jesus a form of trial so that his condemnation could be delivered the following morning, as the law prohibited the trial and sentence of a person on the same day.

To carry out this requirement, another meeting of the Sanhedrin was called immediately after sunrise. At this gathering Jesus again repeated his answer as to the question of his personality and the council condemned him to death for presuming to claim kin with God.

No reference is made to either Nicodemus or Joseph of Arimathea, both members of the council, who are not believed to have joined in the condemnation, in view of their earlier contact with Jesus and their subsequent care of his body in burial.

Judas, the Apostle, who betrayed Jesus, either overwhelmed with the sense of guilt or suffering remorse, threw away the price of his treachery and committed suicide. The traditional view of Judas is that he succumbed to condemnation and betrayed his master with a kiss, thus attaining first rank in history as the pre-eminent traitor. There are some who think Judas' suicide justifies a definite viewpoint; that Judas was endeavoring to force the hand of Jesus by having him arrested, believing that such an event would compel Jesus to exercise his miraculous power and establish himself as King of the Jews.

The Jewish Sanhedrin had no power to condemn anyone to death without the approval of the Roman authorities. So, Jesus was carried to Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea, a man of ability but a politician without decided principles. Pilate would not believe Jesus deserved death. He had a superstitious dread of the role he was called upon to play and, besides, had been alarmed

BLANCHARD

The street lighting committee wishes to thank the high school and Prof. Richard in donating the receipts from the play on Thursday evening, the amount being \$8.07. At the bingo party following the show the receipts amounted to \$31.45, with a profit of \$23.95. Laura, Lou Bennett, having sold chances on a chicken, contributed \$11.25 to the fund, including the expenses. On Saturday night the chicken was chanced off to Mrs. McClellan Miller. Harold James was the winner of the chicken chanced off by Reynolds Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bortot of Clearfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bortot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bechdel.

Miss Louise Courter, R. N. at the Williamsport hospital, is home recuperating from her recent illness. Mrs. John Foreman of Howard, and son Charles in military service, called at the home of Mrs. Maynard Shaw last week.

Mrs. Bertha Goodwin, who has been ill for some time, has not greatly improved.

The community Pre-Easter services held each Wednesday evening in the Baptist church is still in progress. On March 15 the Rev. Goss, Methodist minister of Beech Creek and Howard, speaks, while on March 22, Rev. Rogers of the Church of Christ speaks.

Miss Eleanor Courter began teaching 5th and 6th grades in the local schools Monday, following the resignation of the former teacher.

Seaman Lewis DeHaas of Lock Haven, on furlough this week, visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie DeHaas. Cpl. Thomas DeHaas, who has military duty in Louisiana, with his wife are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Packer.

It is reported that Clyde Bowes is recovering rapidly from the recent surgical treatment he received in the Lock Haven Hospital.

3-Year Old Boy Dies In Flames

(Continued from page one)

The baby was also slightly burned and singed although Joyce was only blackened and not burned.

Neighbors tried at various times throughout the night to recover the boy's bones but were prevented by the flames and blowing winds. It was not until the following day that their efforts were successful.

Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Edward A. Lundgren, Grassflat pastor, at the West Clymer home of the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson. Burial was made in the Grassflat cemetery.

LITTLE NITTANY

Mrs. Robert Laubach of Jersey Shore, and Mrs. Phyllis Eck of Neshanic, visited with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Dullen and family, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey and family of Monmouth, called at the C. A. Dolan home on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Dullen and daughter Mary and son Donald, spent Sunday afternoon at the Boyd Butler home at Clintondale.

We are glad to note that Mrs. William Boone, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Anna Clark called at the James Schaffer home at Jackson, Sunday evening.

Why there are "WAITING LISTS"

Many people who want telephone service today must go on "waiting lists."

The "waiting lists" and the "waits" are lengthening from week to week.

The reason is **shortages of telephone facilities**—wire, central office equipment, telephones. **More than two years of war** have used up most of the "margins" which have always been built into Bell System telephone plant.

Western Electric Company, peace-time producer of telephone equipment for the Bell System, is now engaged almost exclusively in production for the Army and Navy. It is the largest producer of electronic and other war communications equipment in the United States.

And there is **no let-up** in the communications needs of the Army and Navy.

Thus, production for the civilian communications needs of America is virtually **at a standstill**. Reserve supplies of telephones and telephone facilities are all but wiped out. To expand production of telephone equipment for civilian use would

take not only materials, but also skilled manpower which cannot be diverted from production for war.

The construction of new telephone facilities, new telephone switchboards, new telephone cable lines, new telephone buildings, will begin as quickly as war-time demand permits the manufacture of the equipment from which they are built.

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It is impossible today to fill orders for normal civilian needs without delays.

Every effort has been made—and will be made—to spread the limited telephone facilities so as to serve the greatest possible numbers with the least possible delays.

But there can be no delays in meeting the communications needs of war industry and of our armed forces. They cannot be put on any "waiting list."



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If You Can't See the Tread--SEE US!

When your tire has the first sign of a smooth appearance, when the tread has worn off—that is the time to see us for recapping service. Every mile you drive beyond that point endangers the life of that tire. As the casing rubber wears off you get near the cord fabric, which means that continued driving could very likely ruin it altogether so it could not be recapped. Further, it heightens the possibility of a blow-out.

Just a Little Care Will Save Your Tire

All you have to do is use normal care. Drive within today's speed limits. Don't make jump starts or stop too suddenly. Don't bump over curbs. Check wheel alignment. Have tires inspected regularly. Maintain proper air inflation. Occasionally change wheels from front to rear. The rear right tire wears out faster than the others. Best of all, look to us for tire guidance. We'll keep you rolling!

Every Turn of the Wheel Means That Much Added Wear

Repair and Recap Now!

A small stone bruise or cut may not seem very important to you. But every time your wheel turns you aggravate it that much more. Tires flex when your car runs. That is a constant expanding and contracting. A minor repair may save your tire, and possibly your life. Let us attend to it promptly when it is time to recap. Don't wait—do it then.

Don't Gamble on New Tires - They Will Be Very Scarce

The more people who become eligible for new tires the less chance you have. New tire production will be far less than the original 30,000,000 estimate, and that was only slightly more than one tire for every passenger car. Actually, LESS than one tire per car will be made this year. That leaves at least three tires to depend on the best of service promptly—efficiently—carefully. Heed our good and sincere advice and you'll drive through the emergency. Truck tires will be scarcer yet.

Do Your Part - And We'll Do Ours!

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