

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



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PINE GROVE MILLS

Memorial services on May 30 at Gatesburg at 10:30 a. m. Attorney Ned Willard of State College will be the speaker. In the new cemetery at 2:30 p. m. The parade will form at the IOOF hall at 2 p. m., the State College Bugle Corps to furnish the music. Dr. W. V. Dennis will make the address. At Pine Hall at 6 p. m. Ned Willard will be the orator, and the Bugle Corps will render appropriate music. Sunday schools are asked to contribute flowers for the fallen heroes. All services in charge of State College American Legion.

Mrs. Hazel Harpster of Altoona, is enjoying a spring county outing this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Powley.

Mrs. Laura Krebs was a Sunday dinner guest at the J. Foster Musser farm home, the home of her youth.

Charles Lauek, who is with the army in Texas, spent a few days this week on a stopover trip with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lauek on W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Pittsburgh, motored in Friday for a visit over Mother's Day at the parental homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Paul whipped Spruce Creek for his share of big trout.

Alton B. Cori of Bristol, Pa., is spending some time this week at his home and enjoying a visit with his brother, Bob, and wife.

Mrs. Charles T. Homan will represent the Lady Ferguson Rebekah lodge at the grand lodge meeting in Pittsburgh in June.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Lenhart of Bellefonte, Mrs. Dorothy McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hand Miller of Millheim, were Wednesday callers in town doing some work at the Danley home on W. Main street.

Miss Sara Danley is recovering slowly from an injured hip received last winter at the Lenhart home in Bellefonte. She is able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. James Reese spent the week-end visiting with her nieces in Tyrone.

Mrs. Margaret Artz was honored with a Mother's Day family get-together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elder Gibbons of Lancaster county, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Artz and family of Pine Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Artz and family of Altoona.

Mrs. Mabel Yeager and brother, Stewart Weiler, visited at the home of their mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dillon and family of Winbne, visited with friends and relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallheim visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Molly Tallheim, on Sunday.

Spring is surely here. Eddie Barr is receiving cattle for his mountain range. Eddie will have a busy summer looking after all those mavericks.

Eugene Dando will soon join the long list of Julian's Honor Roll in the armed services. Good luck, Gene.

Much credit is to be extended to Miss Esther Chandler for her keen interest and efforts in aiding youth of the community. Under her able leadership a splendid Mother's Day program was displayed in the M. E. church Sunday evening. We all feel quite fortunate in having Esther's leadership.

Paul Boyer is now engaged in the wallpaper industry, and is operating from his headquarters at 1642 Pine street. Inspections and estimates are gladly given.

Police Move
State Police at the Rockview substation last week moved from the property they had been occupying to the former barracks on the prison farm. The men had made their headquarters in the former S. H. Hoy farmhouse since fire damaged the original barracks about two years ago. Cpl. Samuel S. Mollenko is in charge of the Rockview substation.

Mrs. Nora Breon returned home after spending a couple days with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Fueger of Mill Hill.

Miss Mary Swope has returned to her home in Julian after spending the winter months in Hollidaysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner and little son John Frederick, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Frederick Lamp, in Altoona.

Read the Classified ads. (To be continued)

Sesqui-Centennial Notes

(Continued from page one)

century, to P. B. & F. W. Crider. Later the Criders sold the property to the present owners.

At the time buildings were first erected in Bellefonte, while the "Diamond" styled the "Square" the real center of the town seemed to have been the intersection of High and Spring, with James Dunlop's home on one corner and the Petrikin store and home diagonally opposite. On the southeastern corner of this square was erected the McKee Tavern where Dr. Joseph Parrish's home now stands. Almost one hundred years ago this building became the property of Thomas R. Reynolds, who greatly improved it. Later the Reynolds heirs sold it to Dr. David Dale, from whose estate Dr. Parrish purchased.

Also, prior to 1800, a stone house was erected facing on Allegheny street on the southern half of the lot now owned by the Bellefonte Trust Co., by Colonel John Patton for his son, Benjamin. A stone residence also was placed on the northern end of the same lot, which was occupied by Elisha Moore, who was a member of the first town council of the later borough.

The northern end of the present Brockerhoff Hotel was erected as a hotel or tavern, about the same time, and styled the "Pennsylvania House." It is said that, after the devastating fire of the "sixties," the northern end wall of this building remained and was used in the reconstruction of the present hotel building.

Benjamin Patton also built a tavern and a store room on the lot now occupied by the First National Bank. At that time there were apparently no buildings on the Crider Exchange lot to its north, or any buildings on the opposite side of North Allegheny street except a log house built at the northeast corner of Pike alley by Thomas McClellan.

There were other frame buildings, or shacks, on both sides of High street, on South Allegheny street, at least one on South Spring street, and several on North Spring street. However, in those days each piece of ground was sold on article of agreement. A man would usually buy a lot, build a temporary shack in which to live, and complete a real home, or a store building, after he had finished his payments and received his deed. Hence it is hard to tell just when some of the early buildings were either begun or completed.

John Blair Linn, in his exceptional history of Centre county, gives a list of families living in the little town prior to 1800, which shows the following inhabitants:

William Alexander, a hatter, who had a frame shop somewhere on the northern side of High street, between the "Diamond" and Spring street.

Alexander Divan, a furniture maker, who owned the house immediately east of the James Dunlop home.

John Hall, a blacksmith, who also had a tilt-mill, for heavy hammering, along the creek about 200 feet south of the Lamb street bridge.

In his Epistle to the Corinthians, written while he was at Ephesus, during his third missionary tour, Paul frankly admits that he was at Corinth "in weakness and in fear, and in much trembling." Paul did not pretend to be any superman, but this very admission of doubt and dread serves to enhance his own courage and persistency as we look back upon the straight and steady path he pursued to a glorious culmination.

As usual, Paul's work began with the Jews in Corinth. It was not long, however, before he realized that they would not join with him, and he turned to the Gentiles.

Children have delicate nervous systems. Do not give them tea, coffee and cola drinks. Such drinks are too stimulating for them and are usually served to them in the form of candy and sweets.

Doctors are plagued by the mothers asking what to do about the finicky child who will not eat at meal time. Remember that children who are properly nourished and trained from infancy are seldom finicky about their food and parents are often to blame if they are.

If the parents won't eat certain wholesome, nutritious foods and make their likes and dislikes a topic of conversation at the table in the presence of the children, the children follow in their footsteps. Children are very imitative.

Meal time should be one of the pleasant hours of the day. If children are soothed by the sight of frightened at meal times, it will take away their appetites, or if they eat under such circumstances, indigestion will be almost sure to follow.

Let meals be served at regular intervals. Ring a warning bell that means that the children must wash their hands and get ready to come to the table.

Do not feed a child on nick-nacks and sweets between meals. That is sure way to spoil the appetite and prevent him from eating plain, substantial food—with the result that he is pale, anemic and undernourished.

When a child is hungry and asks for something to eat between meals, offer him whole wheat bread and butter or fruit—all wholesome between-meal foods. If children refuse them, they are not hungry and should go without eating until meal time.

Constipation in children can usually be traced to a diet that is not sufficiently laxative and to not drinking enough water. Every one requires plenty of water, and you

Query & Answer Column

(Continued from page one)

S. T. L.—Which contains the more butterfat, homogenized milk or ordinary pasteurized milk?
Ans.—The Babcock test for butterfat does not give as high a fat reading for homogenized milk as it does for the same milk before homogenization.

C. C.—When were pews first introduced into churches?
Ans.—Mention of pews occurs in church records from 1450 onwards. Prior to that time three-legged stools were used, but until the early part of the 14th century, worshippers either stood or sat on the floor.

L. C. B.—Is it possible for a naturalized citizen to become President of the United States?
Ans.—It is not. The Constitution provides that only a natural-born citizen of the United States can become President.

S. B.—Where was the center of population when the first census was taken in 1790?
Ans.—In that year the center of population was on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

B. C. E.—Are the women of India allowed to vote?
Ans.—Women have the franchise throughout British India.

B. L. E.—What is the daily cost of feeding a soldier while in this country?
Ans.—The cost of feeding a soldier in Continental United States, is now 59 cents a day.

W. E. D.—What are the canonical hours?
Ans.—They are: Matins and lauds, prime, tierce, sext, none, vespers, and compline. These are the stated times of the day fixed in the sixth century by the Christian church for the offices of prayer and devotion.

P. E. R.—What is the largest inland body of water in the world?
Ans.—The Caspian Sea is the largest. It has an estimated area of 163,765 square miles.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN CORINTH
International Sunday School Lesson
for May 21, 1944.

GOLDEN TEXT: "But now a-bideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."—I Cor. 13: 13.

Lesson Text: Acts 18: 1-4; I Cor. 13: 1-13.

From Athens Paul went to Corinth, fifty miles away, situated on the little neck of land connecting northern and southern Greece. His experience in the former city had not been particularly encouraging. He had preached wonderfully on the intellectual level of the intelligent Athenians, but made little impression.

Corinth was a city of about 400,000 at the time. It was important, politically and commercially. Besides the trade between upper and lower Greece, and the traffic between Rome and the East passed through this center. The morals of the people were bad, even for those days, and the temple of Venus, housing a thousand courtesans, as priestesses, encouraged evil.

In the city, however, Paul found some staunch friends in Aquila and Priscilla, a Jewish couple, formerly inhabitants of Rome, but who had been driven out by the persecution of Jews by Claudius and were now resident in Corinth. The man was a tent maker, like Paul, and the famous apostle made his home with them for a time, practicing his trade and gradually entering upon his work of spreading the gospel in the community.

At Ephesus Paul had heard disturbing news from the Christians in Corinth. Word had come that they were divided into four groups, each claiming perfection of belief above the others. One faction claimed to follow Peter and were probably Jewish Christians. Another followed Apollos. A portion acknowledged Paul. He immediately condemned them, pointing out the unity that should exist in Christ, the object of all faith.

Paul had tried worldly wisdom and the intellectual appeal in Athens. It had failed. He came to Corinth and preached Jesus, and him crucified. It succeeded. We never hear of Paul endeavoring to base his religious pleas upon any other foundation after this. Modern preachers could think on this fact. Not great buildings, nor immense budgets, or the like, are the objects of Christian faith, but in the conversion of souls through the preaching of the gospel of salvation.

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Biographical Sketches
Members of the Bar

(Continued from page one)

JOHN MILES
Born 1778 in Philadelphia
He was the eldest son of the famous Col. Samuel Miles, warrior, statesman, and ironmaster. He came to Milesburg as a boy of 16 to act as an assistant manager of the Milesburg Iron Works. Notwithstanding the manifold duties of the iron business, he read law and was admitted to our Bar at the first session of court held in this county.

At that time he was appointed deputy Attorney General, which position he filled for several years. He practiced with his office at the Milesburg plant until 1807, when he retired from the law to devote his entire attention to his father's large estate and to the iron plants which he had inherited. He died in 1829.

JOHN G. MILES
Born 1797 in Milesburg
He was a son of Evan Miles and a grandson of Richard Miles, an elder brother of Samuel Miles. Richard visited Centre county for the first time in 1772, was afterwards a captain in the Revolutionary army, and the founder of Milesburg in 1782. John was educated at the Bellefonte Academy, read law with William W. Potter, and was admitted to our Bar in 1821.

He was quite an orator, was interested in the labor policies of the Miles firm, and a leader in the "Anti-Masonic" party. Later he moved his residence to Huntingdon and took an active part in the practice there. He became interested in the Howard Iron Works in the 1830's, but soon sold out and died in Huntingdon in 1845.

JAMES A. E. MILLER
IRA C. MITCHELL
Born 1832 at Howard
He was a son of the well known Nathan C. Mitchell of that place. He was educated at the Howard schools, read law with N. L. Atwood, of Lock Haven, and was admitted to the Bar of Clinton county in 1853. He came to Bellefonte during the next year and was admitted to our Bar at that time. He joined with Cyrus T. Alexander in the firm of Alexander & Mitchell. He left the practice of law for the ministry in 1861, and went "West" for thirty years. He returned to Bellefonte in 1894 and resumed his law practice. He took a prominent part in the celebration of the centennial of the establishment of the town in 1895. He died in 1897.

JOHN P. MITCHELL
Born 1844 in Howard
A younger brother of Ira C. Mitchell, he received his education in the Howard schools, also read law with N. L. Atwood at Lock Haven, and was admitted to the Clinton County Bar in 1864. He then returned to Centre county, where he was admitted to our Bar in the following year. He opened an office in Howard, but almost immediately joined one of the groups migrating to the western states, and we have lost further touch with his existence.

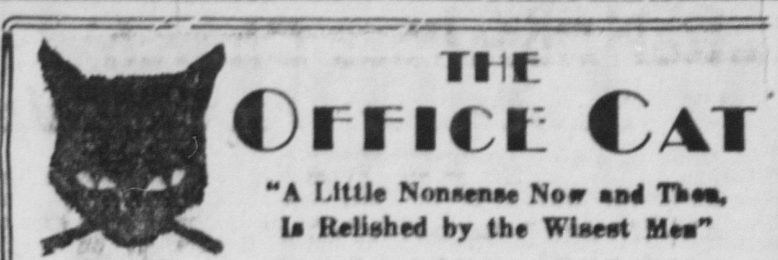
J. THOMAS MITCHELL
of Bellefonte, admitted 1855.
W. A. MORRISON
Admitted 1876, probably "ad litem"
CHRISTOPHER H. MURRAY
Born 1870 at Centre Hall
Of an old Penn's Valley family, he went to school at Centre Hall, and completed his education at Franklin & Marshall College and at the College Law School. He read law with Beaver & Dale and was admitted to our Bar in 1899. He soon moved to Germantown, where he practiced law in the Philadelphia district and died on a visit to Reading in 1902.

HUGH NELSON McALLISTER
Born 1899 in Juniata County
He completed his education at Jefferson College, came to Bellefonte in 1923 and read law with William W. Potter. Admitted to our Bar in 1925, he at once formed a partnership with his preceptor. After Potter's death, McAllister practiced alone until James A. Beaver was admitted in 1939, when the firm of McAllister & Beaver was formed. Accuracy was the keynote of McAllister's practice and, while his own handwriting was almost illegible, his law clerk, William Hamilton, was known throughout the district for the clearness of his prepared papers.

His outstanding achievement, in addition to his exceedingly busy law practice, arose from his interest in farms and farming. His own farm, with the old stone house still standing at the eastern end of Bishop street, was the model farm of those days. With the general improvement of this basic industry in view, he, together with Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, were instrumental in interesting the legislature in the establishment of a "Farmers' High School." When it became a question of securing that institution for Centre county, instead of Lancaster county, James Irvin, Moses Thompson and Andrew G. Curtin joined with him in raising the sum of \$10,000 to build the first building, and so secure the consent of the General Assembly and the Governor to its location here.

In 1961 McAllister was appointed to assist in the prosecution of Lipton and Hays, indicted for murder. In 1962 he became captain of Co. F of the 23rd regiment in the Civil War. He was so well known and generally respected, although of a fiery temper which he had to struggle hard to control, that he was selected as one of the delegates-at-large to the constitutional convention of 1873. A member of two of its most important committees, he died during its closing proceedings of that year.

CHARLES A. McCLURE
of Philadelphia, admitted 1907
(To be continued)



Isn't It Funny?
Or is it? This thing called humor, we mean. Of course you must have a sense of it, or your snicker won't function.

For instance, you've heard of the gal whose love was merely platonic. On this same subject, Hedda Hopper (you've got to get up early to get a Hedda Hopper) has remarked that since the manpower shortage gals no longer fall for a man—they tackle him. If they lose them then, it's only because they lack will power.

Speaking of gals, wait the Winch knows of one who had so much Scotch in her, her stomach wore kilts. While kilts, of course, are nothing but air-scoped pants.

And naturally you've heard of the child who pleaded for clemency after killing both his parents on the grounds that he was an orphan.

On the GI side, a lad writes us from New Guinea that the mosquitoes out there are so big, one night a refueling crew pumped 150 gallons of gas into one before they found it wasn't a Flying Fortress.

The best way to deal with mosquitoes, however, is still the alcoholic method. Immediately before retiring you take eight double Scotches. Thus, in the early part of the night you're too full to pay any attention to the pests, and in the latter part they're too full to pay any attention to you.

Before we get any maudlin, let's get on with the heavy jokes. Here's maudlin your eye.

Shingles
A well known Bellefonte man, recently confined to bed with a case of "shingles" gave birth to the following poetic effusion:

A man had the shingles,
He didn't give a damn
For his favorite brew of coffee
Or the country-cured ham.

His friends were very patient
At the way he scowled around,
And never appeared discouraged
When he had to go and sit down.

Each bore the salve of sympathy,
And told about their ills;
Would recommend, quite confidently
A certain brand of pills.

Others said, "Just take it easy,"
And be sure to stay in bed;
Well—they never had the shingles
Or it never would have been said.

You can talk about your children
Or babies you have had,
But never get the shingles
And expect to stay in bed.

Quite a Guarantee
Smith was shaving himself when he made a slight cut on the end of his nose. He called to his wife for sticking plaster and was told to look in her sewing basket.

At the office, everyone who entered his sanctum smiled. Considerably annoyed, he asked his partner if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

"I should say there is," his partner replied. "What's that on your nose?"
"Sticking plaster."
"No," said the other, "it is a label from a spool of thread, and it says: Guaranteed 300 yards long."

Seemed Like It
A Negro track laborer had been moving timbers and ties all day until he was completely worn out. At the end of the day he approached his foreman and said:

"Boss, you sure you got my name right?"
"Yas, here you are, Simpson, John Simpson, isn't that right?" asked the boss.

"Yas, sah, boss. Ah thought mebbe you had me down as Sampson."

Taller or Thinner
Small Boy—"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"
Papa—"No, my child. Why do you ask?"
Small Boy—"Cause the top of your head is poking up through your hair."

Bloomer Boy
A psychiatrist, we are told, was interviewing a rosy-cheeked young draftee:

"What," he asked, "do you like to do best?"
"Shoot Japs," answered the youth.

"And what do you like to do next best?"
"Make slingshots to shoot Japs with."
The psychiatrist frowned, made notations on his file sheet.

"Well, what do you like to do next best?" he asked.
The youth hung his head and mumbled: "Steal little girls' bloomers off them."

The psych removed his glasses, stared hard over his nose, cleared his throat and asked nervously: "And then what do you like to do?"
"Take the elastic out of the bloomers to make more slingshots to shoot more Japs with."

Keep It Shady
Air Raid Warden—"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Blumbaugh, that I arrested you for kissing a woman during the blackout. I didn't know it was your wife."
Blumbaugh—"Oh, that's alright, old man. Until you flashed that light in her face, I didn't know it either."

Loves Too Well
A soldier's sweetheart was consoled when the mailman handed her a letter addressed in the familiar handwriting, after she had awaited weeks to hear some news and had all but given up hope that he still cared for her. She tore open the envelope frantically and pulled out a slip of paper on which was written these words: "Your soldier still loves you, but he talks too much."

Kute Kid Stuff
These days of furlough fathers have brought out a lot of paternal eggs. For instance the other day a sailor went by wheeling a baby carriage. "Hm," remarked a man in the street, "there goes last year's fun on wheels."

And those quadruplets born in England recalls the one which goes: "Did you tell Private Jones that he's become the father of triplets?"
"No, he's still shaving."

As for you GI's pacing outside the maternity ward, the correct way to pop the question to the nurse when she finally shows up is to say: "Well, nurse, will it use a razor or a lipstick?"

Going Up
A young chap whose sweetie had just made him the happiest man alive, went into a jewelry store to buy the engagement ring. He picked up a sparkling diamond and asked its price.

"That one is \$100," replied the jeweler, gently.
The young man looked startled, then whistled. He pointed to another ring. "And this one?"

"That, sir," said the jeweler still more gently, "is two whistles."

Needed Help
A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate."

Down the Hatch
A local boy on a U. S. Battleship writes that he never knows where his next meal is going to.

Elect "Y" Directors
The annual election of five directors of the Y. M. C. A. to replace those whose terms expire, will be held May 25. Voting will be done in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., where ballots will be available. Members are asked to call there to vote.

FIRST COED ADMITTED
The first woman student was admitted to the Pennsylvania State college in 1871.
It is interesting, sometime, to hear ballots will be available. Members are asked to call there to vote. [unclear]