

Forty-one Years of Telephone Progress

The faint musical sound of a plucked string was electrically carried from one room to another and recognized on June 2, 1875. That sound was the birth-cry of the telephone.

The original instrument—the very first telephone in the world—is shown in the picture above.

From this now historic instrument has been developed an art of profound importance in the world's civilization.

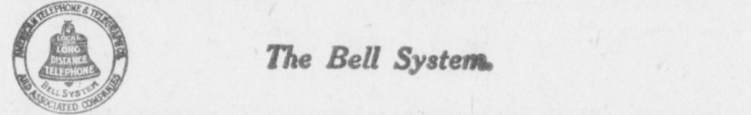
At this anniversary time, the Bell System looks back on forty-one years of scientific achievement and economic progress, and gives this account of its stewardship:

It has provided a system of communication adequate to public needs and sufficiently in advance of existing conditions to meet all private demands or national emergencies.

It has made the telephone the most economical servant of the people for social and commercial intercourse.

It has organized an operating staff loyal to public interests and ideals; and by its policy of service it has won the appreciation and good will of the people.

With these things in mind, the Bell System looks forward with confidence to a future of greater opportunity and greater achievement.



Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Old Rooster a Poor Asset on the Farm—The Prevention of Gapes Pays—How to Test Land if Fit for Cultivation—Asparagus About the Cows

Sterilize all wounds made in pruning. An ounce of copper sulphate in a gallon of water is as good as anything, this being applied with a paint brush. As soon as the wounds are dry, paint them over with a good coat of pure lead and oil paint, and renew the paint each season until the wound is healed over.

Early gardens are desirable, but the soil can easily be injured by working it too wet. Here is a test endorsed by Government which applies to all kinds of soil. Take a large handful of the soil and make it into a ball. If this ball readily falls apart the soil is dry enough to be worked without danger of puddling and later baking.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best and most wholesome food for the family. Their value is hard to estimate when we consider the amount saved on the bills. Their produce is a superior substitute for many foods necessarily purchased at high prices. In fact, there is no economic way of doing without plenty of good milk cows on the farm.

Asparagus has often been called the "King of Vegetables." It was cultivated by the Egyptians, and the ancient Greeks used it as a medical compound. We find it cultivated in Rome in 200 B. C., Cato being one of the first to encourage its national planting. Modern scientists agree that the highly beneficial results obtained from eating asparagus are due to its large content of asparagin. Physicians recommend asparagus in cases of heart, stomach and kidney trouble.

Lands that are too wet for the most profitable production of crops should be drained. Even uplands may often be drained with profit, especially hillside subject to erosion or inclined to be "spouty." Indeed, drainage is profitable where ever it is necessary to the fullest use of the land. It is not uncommon for lands too wet for cultivation to produce, when drained, 60 or 70 bushels of corn or oats to the acre. On much of the drained land the increase of yield is from 25 to 100 per cent and by the increased yield and the decreased cost of cultivation the value of the land is often doubled. Drainage improves the physical condition of the soil by making it more porous and friable. Health conditions are also improved by the drainage of swamps and standing water.

Gapes is caused by wormlike parasites which become attached to the mucous membrane of the windpipe and more often affects young chicks than older ones. The wings are dropped, head extended, the bill is frequently opened, and a wheezing sound is heard as the chicken is seen to be breathing with difficulty. Treatment is worth while in some instances, but the main thing is prevention. The eggs of the parasites are expelled from the months of diseased chickens and may gain entrance direct into other chickens or the eggs getting into the soil may be ingested by angleworms and these being eaten by fowls will cause them to become affected. Magpies and other birds may transmit the disease. This disease constitutes another unanswerable argument for keeping chicken houses, yards, pans and roosts clean at all times.

The "old rooster" is the poorest of all table poultry. So poor that when crated and sent shipped separately to market, the returns received are almost nothing. If mixed with other poultry, a few pounds of rooster may so cut down the price that the rooster is a dead loss. For home consumption the old rooster may be made over into almost a new chicken by castrating. This method, however, is slow, if sure. A shorter cut, recommended by W. Theo. Wittman, poultry expert of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and one bringing a great improvement is to coop him in a darkened, cool, quiet place (a coop with a slatted bottom and a barn basement are good) and feed him regularly, three times a day, on soft or wet mash, for a period of ten to twenty days. This wet mash should be either finely ground oats and red middlings, half and half, wet down with either sweet or sour milk, or buckwheat middlings and ground oats. If a rich, oily table bird is wished cornmeal and middlings should be fed, and not only so much as will be eaten up clean each meal, but such only as, the weather being warm, has been fresh mixed. It is also important that the birds be freed of lice by dusting with insect powder; that the start on heavy mash feeding be done slowly and that one sort of milk be used, not sour one day and sweet the next. The bird or birds must be where they are quiet and out of sight and sound of other poultry. A little fresh water, green stuff, charcoal and a very little tallow and suet daily are desirable. The coop should be small, and in a semi-dark place as it should be, three or four birds

can usually be handled successfully in each coop. If properly handled, according to above instructions, your tough old rooster will be a fat, tender and juicy table bird at the end of two or three weeks.

ELIZABETHTOWN

G. A. R. Delegates to the Annual Meeting at Harrisburg

The Chautauqua this summer will open on July 17, and close July 23. George Shank of Lancaster, is the guest of Eph. Shank and family.

A. C. Laird, of Chambersburg, spent a few days with J. F. Alwine and family. Mrs. Mary Reber of Richland, is the guest of her parents, H. L. Hess and wife.

Mrs. Mary Becker of Philadelphia, is the guest of Harry Becker and family. Ambrose Plummer and Henry Brandt, have returned from a visit to Pittsburgh.

Miss Ellen Hoffman of Rowenna, was the guest of Miss Emma C. Smith a few days.

Dr. L. E. Lepper and wife of Pomona, Cal., are the guests of Geo. R. Breneman and family.

W. W. Houseal and wife, of Bainbridge, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. B. Baker. Albert Galebach and family attended the funeral of Cyrus Donnelly at Cornwall on Friday.

F. D. Groff and family and Mrs. G. W. Westhafer and son Ray, took an auto trip to Lancaster.

Mrs. W. C. Gompf, of Albany, N. Y., is the guest of L. D. Coble and family on West High street.

Mrs. Jane Ney and Mrs. Anna Brandt, of Bainbridge, spent a few days with Mr. Roeding and family. Mrs. Ed Whissler, of Hershey and Mrs. Edward Alwine, of Hummelstown, were the guests of J. G. Westhafer and family.

The Boy Scouts of the borough will hold a grand festival on Abel's lawn on Bainbridge street on Saturday evening, June 17.

H. M. Myers and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher and Mrs. J. B. Kunkle, of Wilkes-Barre, spent a few days with Mrs. Caroline Jacobs.

Harry Helsey and wife and Wendell Baker and wife autoed to Bird-in-land where they paid a visit to the Brubaker duck farm of 40,000 ducks.

H. M. Cassel and wife and two sons Ralph and Paul, and Misses Fannie and Emma Dissinger, of Sporting Hill, spent a few days with Amos Wenger and family. St. Paul's Lodge, No. 481, F. and A. M., of Philadelphia, gave an illustrated lecture at the Masonic Home on Friday evening on "Hershey and Hershey Products."

Dr. S. R. Nissley and Henry Connelly, of John M. Good Post No. 502, G. A. R., have been appointed delegates to the Department of the Grand Army, which will hold its annual session at Harrisburg next Tuesday.

Miss Emma L. Wenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wenger, of this place, last week was given a surprise by her many friends a few days ago when she received upwards of fifty of these useful articles, for which she feels very grateful.

RINGLING BROS. COMING THIS WAY

World's Biggest Circus and Spectacle "Cinderella" Announced for Early Date. Announcement is made that on Wednesday, June 14 Ringling Bros., circus will give afternoon and night performances at Harrisburg.

The famous showmen are this season presenting an all new and wonderful program. The tremendous fairland spectacle, "Cinderella," will appeal to both young and old. More than 1000 persons take part in it. It is easily the biggest spectacle Ringling Bros., have ever staged and its glorious "Ballet of the Fairies," with 300 dancing girls, is in itself worth going many miles to see. Following "Cinderella" 400 arenic artists appear in the main tent program. Because of the great European war the Ringlings have secured scores of circus performers never before seen in America. An entire trained animal show has been made a part of the main tent program this season. The menagerie now numbers 1009 wild animals. The elephants, including "Big Bingo," the earth's largest pachyderm, have been increased to 41 and almost 800 horses are carried. There will be 60 clowns and a big free three-mile street parade show day morning.

Ruined the "Snitz" Business. As a result of little demand for dried apples, the "snitz" business at Hancock, Md., where there is a large evaporating plant, has fallen off to such an extent that a company operating there has about fifteen tons of its product on hand. The lack of a demand for "snitz" is blamed on the European war interfering with foreign shipments.

A Class of Forty-Four. We are in receipt of an invitation to the graduating exercises of the Minersville High School, of which Prof. C. E. Roudabush is the principal. The exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 9 and the class numbers forty-four. This is Prof. Roudabush's first year at Minersville where he is meeting with unbounded success.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH. What Shilkey Bumblecock Has to Say This Week.



Es free-yaw'r kumt
Wun de glucka breech warra
Und de fendu fonga aw,
Und der kumshawbler und porra
Mocha mencha mon und frau;
Wun umbrella pedlar kuma
Mit da bums uf oiahand,
Und der lumbamon kreishd; Lumba
Lumba! lumba! dorich's lond;
O, sel's de tseit mer feela
Yushtabout on veri besht,
Und mer fonga aw rum-wela,
Wen en warum inentra' kesh;
Und de sun sheind uf de rivla,
Und de mommy shecked de taw-ivla,
Far se free-yaw'r's widder doh.

Wun de yunga leit erla sin
Hucka se im himmel dort,
Bis sel knee und arem was sin,
Und der honeymoon is fort;
Wun se sel-sheck brode in hudder
Und dut's veri besht se kon,
Und des nel-fandangeid fuder
Draid sel lever gong, ons plum;
O, sel's de tseit far gwidder,
Ol des honeymoon wawr sham,
Und ar sawgt: Ware Ich yusht wid-der,
Widder, widder, bei da Mam!
Und ar gaid und mocht sel willa
Und nemt Hurry-up-and-go!
Kastor-Ale und lever-pilla,
Far se free-yaw'r's widder doh.

Wun de Ochter bonnets kuma,
Ol im veri leshta shtyle,
Und gatrimd mit bond und bluma,
Und der breis dar nemt en pile,
Und der pile fun cash is nidar,
Und ar sawgt: Du lewar grund
Nemt's en nearl bonnet widder?
Shtyle kushit maner es en hund!
O, sel wart mocht se shunki,
Und ar griekt ains uf de map,
Und se sawgt: Du oldar monkey!
Monkey! Ich ga hame tsu'm Pap.
Oversch sel brint's cash so blendi,
Und ar drickde schwartz-und-blo,
Und 'sis himmel in da shandi,
Far es free-yaw'r's widder doh.

Wun de ofits kondidawda
Soocha karls we Ich und du,
Und de freindlich kumrawda
Sawga: Howdy, howdy, dol
Wun der bower nous gaid bluga
Mit ma asel fornadraw,
Und der asel shdupt far ruga,
Sheitit fui Hap, wo-haw! wo-haw!
O, sel's de tseit mer shpringa
Und mer kreisha loud: Hullo
Wun de huckshert rumbar singa:
Shad, fresh shad, shad-oh, shad-oh!
Und tsu'm groyer on da rendu
Wun ar's shdrecked don sawgt
mer so:
Du farlongar sokarumnd du,
Far es free-yaw'r's widder doh.

Wun de glucka breech warra
Und se rutsha uf en necht,
Don wart g'shickd far unser porra
Und der porra wart gameshd;
Wun dale beebeln net gabawra,
In da shawla shdecka dort,
Gain de olar noch da shdora
Far de bigbugs in da shtot;
O, sel's de tseit der bower
Weist da shtetirr moi en drick,
Und de shtetlar gooka sour
We en wiltar loonack;
Und der lumbamon's um blarra,
Und glei kumt der Inshing sho,
Wun de glucka breech warra,
Far es free-yaw'r's widdere doh.

HAVE YOU A BAD BACK?

If You Have, the Statement of this Mt. Joy Resident Will Interest You
Does your back ache, night and day, hinder work, destroy your rest? Does it stab you through and thru when you stoop or lift or bend? Then your kidneys may be weak. Often backache is the clue. Just to give you further proof, The kidney action may be wrong. If attention is not paid, More distress will soon appear. Headaches, dizzy spells and nerves, Uric acid and its ills, Make the burden worse and worse. Liniments and plasters, can't Reach the inward cause at all; Help the kidneys—use the pills. Mt. Joy folks have tried and proved. What they say you can believe. Read this Mount Joy man's account. See him, ask him, if you doubt.
C. J. Gillums, E. Main St., Mount Joy, says: "My back became so painful that I couldn't rest well at night and was all tired out when I got up in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills entirely took away this disorder after other medicines had failed. I haven't had to use any kidney remedy now in over eight years."
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gillums had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

New Mill at Falmouth. It is rumored that a hosery mill will be erected in Falmouth in the near future to be operated by electricity. Lights are being installed in most of the houses in that town and also in the United Brethren church.

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