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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Bible thoughts recommended will prove a profitable heritage to all years.

ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS IN GOD'S SIGHT: And this commandment have we from him. That he who loveth God love his brother also. —1 John 4:21.

WHY EXEMPT THE COOKIE PUSHERS?

It appears that the young gentlemen of the State Department are to enjoy an exemption from the draft. Why this should be so is not clear. The primary business of the State Department, as of all diplomacy, is to keep the peace. The greater the need for conscription, the greater the failure of the State Department. The young gentlemen in spats cannot make much of a case for the indispensability of their services as diplomats if they have led us to the brink of war.

In fact, they have been working night and day to get us into war. The latest evidence of their attitude is to be found in the knowledge that the State Department itself made all the arrangements for distributing Ambassador Bullitt's recent speech, calculated though it was to flatter American and foreign opinion.

In this connection it is pertinent to recall that in 1917 Mr. Bullitt was 26 years old and without dependents, but he found a safe berth in the State Department. Many young men at the time were enlisting in the fighting services and still other young men were being drafted, but Mr. Bullitt was otherwise engaged. The State Department was then, and evidently is to remain, a place of refuge for those who promote wars but don't fight them.—Chicago Tribune.

FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO Two new professors were added to the Thiel College faculty: Prof. Victor Salvin, of Middletown, Conn., was appointed chemistry and biology instructor, and Prof. Ernest G. Heissenbuttel, of Middletown, N. Y., was to head the English department at the college.

Stanley J. Seiple, Greenville musician and head of the Thiel College Conservatory of Music, announced that he would open a studio in Mercer. Mr. Seiple specialized in pipe organ and piano.

Jackson Township's Gold Star mother, Mrs. D. P. Turner, was among the 178 mothers who joined the pilgrimage to France to visit the graves of their sons who died in the World War.

THIRTY YEARS AGO At a meeting of the publishers of the Western Pennsylvania daily newspapers, the manager of a

AUNT HET



"A man has to keep cigarettes handy if he means to quit smoking. I nearly died for a drink one time just because it was two hours ride to the next station."

BE THAT AS IT MAY

By J. L. M.

TODAY we take another fling at local history, being incited to this by a copy of the West Greenville Rural Argus dated December 23, 1863, furnished us by Miss Lucille Brown. Miss Brown's grandfather, James C. Brown, was editor and publisher of the Rural Argus, one of the ancestors of the Record-Argus. At one time or another this paper was called the Argus, Rural Argus, Shenango Valley Argus and Advance Argus. The ownership changed frequently and with almost every change of ownership, there was a new title for the paper.

All the reading matter space on the front page and two columns on the second page of that four-page weekly were given over to the president's message and proclamation, the president, of course, being Abraham Lincoln. In common with all the copies of these old weeklies in this town or in any other town in those days, the Rural Argus contained practically no local news. There was just one obituary and it totaled only three lines. Four marriages took up a total of 15 lines of space. The only other item of local news occupied a column and a quarter being an account of a public debate of "Spiritualism". O. L. Sutliff of Ravenna, O., appeared for the affirmative, alleging that "the phenomena known as modern spiritualism such as trances, moving ponderous bodies, painting the likeness of the dead, etc., etc., were the work of disembodied human spirits and that such communications and manifestations are important and useful to the human race."

The debate took place in Continental Hall and occupied the first four evenings of the week. Presiding during the discussions were three "moderators", T. K. Hamblin, attorney; Prof. Jacob Miller and James C. Brown, editor of the Rural Argus. In his interesting comments Mr. Brown said Mr. Sutliff was "rather an insouciant and plausible debater" but "his early education had been sadly neglected, as evidenced by his apparent want of knowledge of his mother tongue both as to the construction of sentences and his pronunciation of words. His natural ability is respectable, however, and his bearing throughout the debate was generally that of the gentleman. He is evidently more de-

Washington, Pa., paper remarked: "You have a live Board of Trade in Greenville. At a public meeting in our city recently it was held up as a shining example of what a town-boosting organization should be." Some Greenville children endeavored to sell candy and lemonade for the benefit of the Greenville Hospital and realized a sum of \$7. The children participating were: Richard Keck, Marion and Alice Fell, Edwin Benninghoff, Alice Benninghoff and Chauncey McElhane. The sell was held at the A. M. Fell residence, Main Street.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Harry Lockard broke the record by pulling in about 70 speckled bass in one day. He knows where he caught them but nobody else was informed.

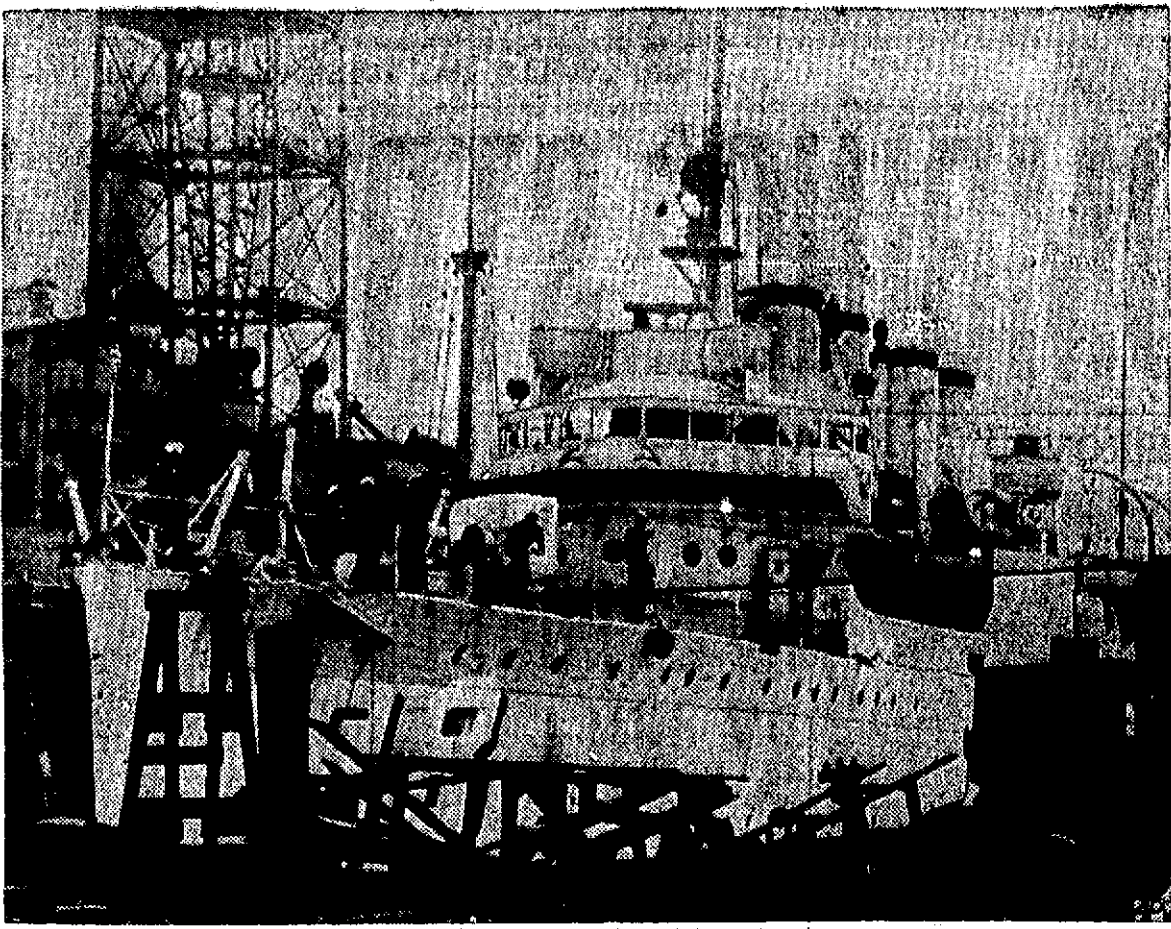
Mr. McNutt, of Ashtabula, O., purchased the Thompson mill property, near the Nypano, and planned to convert the same into a factory for the purpose of making bent-woodwork.

Reunions Former students of Prof. J. B. Scott, at Transfer Harvest Home grounds, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1940. Palm, Camp Perry, Sept. 14. Koonce, Midway Hotel, East Side, Conneaut Lake, Sept. 21. Buckley-Fairlamb, at Myrtle Villa, Holobar Beach, Cochranton, Saturday, Sept. 21.

—AND NO PLACE TO GO



RUSH WORK ON DESTROYERS FOR BRITAIN



U. S. Navy yard and private drydocks in Boston, Mass., were abuzz with activity as a number of the 50 over-age U. S. destroyers traded to England were prepared for their transfer to the British flag. The Navy refused to name any of the ships, but one of the old-timers being worked on was the Herndon, No. 198, shown here in a private drydock.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York, Sept. 10—(UP)—If there was a moon over Mulberry street the other night there was blood on it. They got Louie. Now there is only Joe. Joe is the last of the Reggione boys. There used to be seven. But two are in jail, and one is in a government veterans' hospital, and with the exception of Joe, all the others are dead, shot down by gangsters. They got Mike up in Harlem when he was only 19. And they shot James in West Broadway, down near its intersection with Houston street. And finally they got Louie. They got him good. "Shot 'im down like a dawg, in the gutter," the caddy said. "Shot 'im under the heart. Shot 'im twice. He never knewed what hit 'im."

Mulberry street is a little different from most of the other streets in New York. Its very name connotes violence and dealings outside the law. Several years ago there was a pleasant, harmless little play on Broadway called "Moon Over Mulberry Street." It made a few people happy. That was a good thing. It is the only time, at least the only time I know about, that the name Mulberry street has ever meant anything except a proving ground for mobsters. There are some fine old restaurants in the neighborhood. Papa Moneta's for instance, where the late O. O. McIntyre used to go occasionally. But mostly Mulberry street was the chosen background for some of the choicest murders of the dry years. Moe the Wart and Joe the Twirp got theirs there. They got it good. Moe was garroted. Joe had his head beaten in with a jimmy.

The other night the remaining Reggione boys, Louie and Joe, got shoes, overstrain and debilitating illness. Before flat foot occurs, there must be an enormous strain on the ligaments. Proper shoes and support of weak feet will prevent footstrain. Persons should wear shoes which conform to the shape of the foot. Pinch-pointed shoes do not give sufficient freedom to the toes. Short shoes, as well as pointed ones, cause a painful strain on the metatarsal arch, that part of the foot between the instep and the toes. Much of the trouble with women's feet—and most women have some foot trouble—is caused by excessively high heels. These high heels jam the toes and affect the muscles not only of the foot, but of the calf of the leg. Abuse of the feet causes defeat in the fight for good health.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, Sept. 10 — "Brigham Young" Screenplay by Lamar Trotti, based on story by Louis Bromfield. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Principals: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers, Ann Todd, Willard Robertson, Moroni Olsen. When a movie combines stirring adventure with good biographical probing it's an unusual movie, and in this instance it's an "epic" much as that word has been abused. "Brigham Young," thanks to pointed writing and action-first direction, is a superior "western" and

Your Health From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Mercer County Medical Society is a component. We have heard a lot about the size of Charlemagne's foot. It was used as the basis for the linear measure for the foot, one-third of a yard. We often wonder if this famous foot had on it any bunions, corns, callouses, ringworm. Did Charlemagne's foot, which carried him on long pilgrimages and through countless combats, ever let him down with a fallen arch?

We do know that the foot is not only the most faithful but the most abused member of the human body. Muscles and ligaments act as safeguards to the normal foot, keeping its arches from flattening. Flat feet are caused by improper

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EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

JOYS OF LIBERTY

A little maiden's finger to rumple through my hair, A little boy to go with me to wander around the fair; And now and then beside my fire a friend to fill a chair. A home wherein the windows wide the gleaming candles burn And love and pride and happiness crowd everything I earn. A dog to trot at heel with me or welcome my return. I know no truer joys than these, and something else I know These are the joys which war destroys and tyrants overthrow! The precious blessings hate and force are powerless to bestow, (Protect by The George Matthew Adams Service)

never completed because at the same moment the famous rescuing sea gulls arrive in pest-devouring clouds. The story is Young's—and Jagger's. Yet Power and Darnell, as the romantic interest, have interesting roles, and Mary Astor as Brigham's first wife (the polygamy matter is handled tastefully and not stressed) is exceptionally persuasive. Vincent Price (Price) jalled and lynched, the "Saints" finally are led in westward flight by the rugged, plain-speaking Smith disciple, Forces opposing his leadership are represented by the heavy, one Angus Duncan (Donlevy), whose "religion" is a cover for some not-so-religious traits and ambitions. The colony flees by night across a frozen river, pursued by avenging citizens (in some great action scenes), and the people accept Brigham Young's leadership and challenge to follow him across mountain and desert and establish a refuge where they can live, work, and share alike, free from persecution and intolerance.

It is a gigantic migration, filled with hardships, and incidentally, eye-filling scenery. Crossing the Rockies, the fever-stricken Young by intuition selects the site he has dreamed of—the broad valley on which is now Salt Lake City. The climax comes after the first winter of hardship, strict rationing, famine. It is a thrilling climax—the descent of swarming crickets upon the fields, Brigham Young's despairing admission of his failure,

"Public Deb. No. 1." George Murphy Brenda Joyce Elsa Maxwell. Good fun in cafe society, with the Communists kidded until they're Red in the face. "Haunted Honeymoon." Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings. Amusing if rather idiosyncrasy, mystery stuff from the Dorothy Sayers' novel, "Busman's Honeymoon."

"Flowing Gold." John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer. The poor man's "Boom Town."

The Maoris, the aborigines of New Zealand, are divided into 20 tribes, analogous to the Scottish clans.

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