# **Echoes From the Past**

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

fever, has been in our midst and ers and musical performers. Gates family, at Hublersburg.

was in attendance.

died on Sunday afternoon at his pected that every gent who has a home. He was the father of S. D. sleigh or any kind of a box that Gray, Esq., and was about 84 years goes on runners should take his old. His death was very sudden, best girl for a ride. Some have been 9:45, Harry C. Taylor, superintenand almost painless.

Mrs. Mays, wife of John Mays, stant, at the advanced age of 76 chance. years, 8 months and 3 days. Mrs.

A banquet will be tendered the Messrs. Collins at the Bush House. this evening, by the citizens of appreciation in which our citizens received severe injuries last Tues- L. F. Sheetz, pastor. hold these gentlemen, and to show day afternoon. He was coasting on them that their labors in behalf of Bellefonte have not been over- sleigh. This adds one more victim looked by our people. This is em-

at a banquet such as this. A most outrageous wrong was community, they will be the great- in order that all may have an opest sufferers. It was agreed to by portunity to enjoy this musical all the business population of this feast. ences that deposed Mr. Igoe.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

fonte, who had resigned a position Dairyman George Purey, of man is the evangelist. All are corwith the Hyde City Steel Company, Spring township, lost two valuable at Clearfield, was appointed a milch cows in his registered dairy drew Ivin Suft. Regular mid-

and Maud Zinek Gray, both of the birth of a calf. Jersey Shore, and Robert R. Min- The Oak Hall Lime and Stone gle, of State College, and Esther Company began shipment of lime-C. Mattern, of Waddle.

Mrs. Sarah Fetterhoof, an aged fell into a large woodbox in the as furnace flux. The Company had 7:00 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 Lester along the Buffalo Run side. kitchen of her home, and was un- on hand sufficient orders to keep p. m. There will be a special Home able to extricate herself. Several hours later, a neighbor, Mrs. Hen- for more than a year. ry Wren, called at the home, dis- Daniel Clemson son of Mr. and Rev. W. R. Wo fe, Clinton, Tenn.; Only one more week until ground covered Mrs. Fetterhoof's plight, Mrs. Frank Clemson, of Buffalo Executive Secretary of the Home hog day, 2nd of February will then

had been living near Philadelphia, ing in one of the Schad apartments contracted in camp. Dan enjoyed a Welcome." in the near future . . . The Belle- army life and regretted that ill practicing to take part in the an- leave camp. the Red Cross organization,

passing near the toll gate on his year, announced that the parish Van Dyke. This story will be read way to the mountains to cut wood, saw a hawk descend near him and catch a pheasant. Stover ran to gage of over four thousand dollars the toil gate, borrowed a gun, and on the property was obliterated by returned to the scene, but the hawk had left. He was just about Ardle. ready to return the gun to its owner when he saw a weasel with a rabbit, so he shot the weasel.

tournament, with Ned Blanchard was bogged down in deep drifts, heading one team, and ex-Sheriff and on Wednesday morning the 30th. Bible School 10:00 a. m. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and daugh-W. E. Hurley heading the other points ahead of Blanchard's of the headlight the snow was charges, and according to an agree- of the headlight the snow was Meeting Tuesday at 2:30, at the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanley and ional District including a large del- lege, and a number of homes in the a turkey dinner for the winners, thick The dinner was a most enjoyable

tor to succeed Rev. D. M. Geesey, the

C. G. McMillen has resigned his A musical convention will be held visit with his brother, Thomas pastor, position as Quarter Master of the at Aaronsburg February 14th to Ward, when he became chilled 5th Regiment and it is said will be 18th under the auspices of the Re- while walking along the railroad succeeded by Capt. Williams, of formed Ladies Mite Society and of tracks, and entered the mine for which the Hon. J. G. Meyer will protection from the cold. Appar- 9:30; Preparatory Service and Holy That dreaded disease, scarlet be conductor, assisted by able sing- ently falling asleep, he was frozen

plucked little Beulah, one of the The Grand Jury has unanimously brightest flowers of the George recommended an addition to the Court House in order to accomo-Mr. Samuel L. Stover, of Pine date the increasing business of the Creek, died the 18th inst., aged 78 different county offices and to proyears, 3 months and 4 days. He vide vault room and necessary sanwas buried at Wolf's school house itary accomodations for jurors, on the 21st. A large congregation witnesses and others attending Court.

Samuel Gray, of Buffalo Run. Sleighing is elegant, and it is eximproving the time, but where are dent. Morning Worship at these leap year parties? We bach- Evening Worship, 7:30. of Roland, died on the 12th in- elors are anxiously awaiting a

The quarter sessions court was Mays was the mother of eighteen the slimmest this term of any term at 9:30, Kenneth Lucas, superin- will meet Monday night, the Sunchildren. She leaves an aged hus- for a number of years there only tendent. Preaching services at 11 band and several children to being two cases before the Grand o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. mourn her loss. Funeral services Jury, and they being of a very were conducted at Messiah's church trif.ing character . . . Mr. Arthur Brown, son of Edward Brown, of Bishop Street, is very seriously ill . . . Sleighing parties are num-Bellefonte as a testimony of the Ford's, the Bishop Street tailor, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

to Bellefonte's coasting accidents. inently proper, and the occasion The Zion Musical Convention has should be one not only of social surpassed all expectations in the entitled "The Pearly White City." communion but of business. How number of participants and the Everyone is welcome.—Rev. S. M. can we best advance the interests range of vocal and instrumental Cooper, pastor. of our town and county is one of exercises. The chorus conissts of the subjects natural to arise even upwards of seventy-five voices, including some of the leading talent of Centre and Clinton counties, perpetrated on the people of this while the solos, duets, quartettes section in the removal of John Igoe and instrumental features of the Holy from the position of mail agent on the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad.

program present an unusual array Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship of attractions. The management and Holy Communion, 7:30.—Rev. As the people of Bellefonte are has determined to give two enter- C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. concerned in this mail agency to a tainments, instead of the single greater extent than any other consert as originally contemplated,

cellent and competent agent. None Humes died at his home on Alle- cial Order" Mk. 2:13-22; 8:30 p. m. better satisfaction gheny Street. His death was very Bible Study on the "Doctrine of While we have not a word to say sudden. He had just returned from Devils." Everyone is welcome for or against Mr. John Campbell, the barn where he had been feed-these inspiring services." of Milesburg, who takes his place, ing his stock and attending to we denounce the political influ-some chores, when he complained that his ears were cold. He saf On Thursday the pastor and down in a rocking chair near his wife of Boalsburg charge were gen- wife. She inquired if he was not ninely but agreeably surprised by feeling well, and went into an adsudden approach of nearly joining room to attend to some Catchetica Class 7:30 p. m. Vespers sixty whole-souled persons from household duties, and returning a and Sermon: "The Lord's Gracious Pleasant Gap congregation. The moment later, Mrs. Humes found Mercy." a study of Police 102. The pastor and lady at once surrender- her husband perfectly quiet in Missionary Society will meet on ed the house to the pleasant visit- death. Heart disease was the cause. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. ors, who began to manifest the co- Mr. Humes was well known to the Clarence E. Arnold. pastor. ject of their visit by bringing ev- people of Bellefonte, as he had erything that is good and sustains lived here all his life. He was born the body. The people of Pleasant here on the 25th of May, 1823, was Gap and vicinity have no small a son of Hamilton Humes and a Shope, superintendent. Preaching urday evening in Bellefonte and athearts nor closed hands. A pleasant, brother of E. C. Humes, president at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by tended the show time was spent at the parsonage, of the First National Bank. He the pastor, Christian Endeavor at Jack Lose spent Saturday eveafter which the donors, with the leaves a wife and six children, all 6:30, groups of all ages. Prayer and ning in Bellefonte with his father. exception of thirteen who remain- of whom have reached maturity. Bible Study Wednesday evening at ed for divine services, returned to Mr. Humes was an exemplary citi- 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evetheir homes. The Rev. W. A. Tros- zen, a loving husband and father, ning; Junior choir at 7 o'clock; tle was the pastor so fittingly hon- and his death is a great shock to adult choir at 8 o'clock. The pubthe community.

C. Stanley, of Howard, was re- Roy Witmer, proprietor of the Rev. J. Franklin Lint, pastor, Reported to have been injured in ser- Willard Storage Battery Service vival services are in progress with vice in France, but the report had Station in the Bush Arcade, had services each evening this week at not been verified. M. I. Gardner, formerly of Belle- a battery he was sealing exploded, ing, Jan. 30. Rev. Miss Ruth Bow-

deputy internal revenue collector. herd. One of the cows was injured Marriage licenses were issued to in a fall and had to be disposed of these couples: George W. Meyers while another died shortly after of Wednesday because of the Home

stone from their new plant at Oak Hall, the limestone being consignlady residing alone near Loganton, ed to Western Pennsylvania for use

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace, who Troop L. for Camp Hancock, was crai Church. There will be no weather will be like.

balance in the treasury. A mort-

leam. At the close of the tourna- ing here showed that it had plough- ard E. Oakwood, minister. Blanchard's the smoke stack, and on both sides

pany were having river coal ship- Redding mines in Snow Shoe, Mr. Fall of Man. Children up to the ped to their plant at Milesburg Bicketts and a fellow workman, ages of 14 years old are invited to on Sunday swer spending two the session. from their operation at Millers- Paul Houtz, had gone into the mine attend the Children's Meeting Sat- weeks with re atives at Clearfield. where the and had put off a shot to bring urday at 2:30 p. m. at the Parsoncoal was taken from the river at a down crop coal. While cleaning up age. Please note change of the ited home folks over Sunday. cost of 25 cents a ton. At Milesburg after the blast Mr. Bicketts was Children's Meeting. Sunday School it was mixed with soft coal and fed attempting to strengthen a post 9:45 a. m. (Classes for all ages), son and Mahlon Johnson called at Gingery has served in this capacity. into the furnaces through stokers. holding some loose debris. The un- Morning Woship 10:45 a. m. Young the Roy Sheesley home at Storms- and those who have seen him in The Aaronsburg Lutheran charge fortunate man was extricated by People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. town on Sunday afternoon. elected Rev. John Weaver as pas- his companion, and was taken to Praise and Testimony, 7:30 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark McKinley of of the manner in which he conwho some time ago resigned to where it was found that he had wish to extend to everyone a place recently. take up similar work in Kentucky. sustained a fractured leg as well as hearty welcome to attend any or all Milford Burd Rev. Mr. Weaver was a grad- three fractures of the bones in his of these services -- Edward G. Mur- visited many friends at this place

Edward Ward, aged 35, of Clearfield, was found frozen to death in an abandoned mine owned by at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, superin-Frank Tubridy, at Moshannon, The tendent, followed with class meetdiscovery was made by W. S. Bud- ing. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Our inger, of Snow Shoe, who had gone Bible Study will be this Friday to the place in search of old bank evening at 7:30 at the home of cars. It was believed that Ward Mrs. Witherite Everybody welcome was enroute to Moshannon for a to all these services.-C. C. Shuey, to death.

Milesburg Baptist Church Sunday School at 9:30 a, m.

preaching, 10:45, by Rev. L. F. Sheetz. Presbyterian Church

Advent Church Sunday School Sunday morning

-C. C. Shuey, pastor.

Pleasant View Union Chapel Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Junior C. E. at 5:30 p. m. Senior and . . A young son of Mr. Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church

Reservoir Hill and ran into a Service, 10:45. At 7:45 p. m. the Missionary Society is giving a play

> Bellefonte Evangelical and Reformed Church

Church School, 9:30, J. M. Hartswick, superintendent. Worship and Church School, 9:30, Irvin Bryan, Communion, 10:45; Junior superintendent

Bellefonte School of the Bible

On the 3rd floor of the Bush Arcade Building W. High Street, Bellefonte, Pa., Tuesday Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School esson for Sunday, place that Mr. Igoe was a most ex- On Sunday morning William H. Feb. 6. subj: "Challenging the So-

St John's Lutheran, Bell fonte Fourth Sunday after Eniphany January 30, 9:30 a m. Sunda School; 10:45 a. m. The Service and Sermon: "The Voice Across the Stormy Waters."; 6:15 p. m. The

United Brethren Church

lic is cordially invited to all services .- G. E. Householder, pastor. The Bush Hollow Church

his right eye painfully burned when 7.45 p. m. closing on Sunday even Sunday School 9:30 o. m. Mr. Anweek preaching service will be on Tuesday evening next week instead Missionary Society Coleville.

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. J. Franklin Lint. pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. B. M. Stover, supt; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.; Young Peoples Service

P. esbyterian, Milesburg

fonte Academy had 60 young men health made it necessary for him to Services, Sunday, January 30th, a man now in his 90th year. Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Christian Fred Marshall and wife, and son nual minstrel show they were to The Rev. Father William E. Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. James, spent Saturday evening at give in March for the benefit of Downes, rector of St. John's Cath- a Special Worship Service will be the Legion home in Bellefonte. olic church, in reading the finan- held, a feature of which wil be a cial report of the church for the Reading of "The Mansion" by Henry was free from debt, with a snug by Ralph T. Wolfgang, Tyrone. This service will mark the beginning nett was largely attended on Sunof a series of meetings each week- day. The friends have our sinday night for two weeks. It is a cere sympathy, the will of the late Rev. P. Mc- Crusade for participation by every member and friend of the church in testained relatives from State Colan effort to strengthen spiritual lege on Sunday, The week was featured by more forces. Dr. Andrew F. Heltman of zero and sub-zero weather. Satur- Altoona will be the visiting speaker son home were Mrs. Olive Rhoades day it was 12 below; Monday it during these services. The public, of Bellefonte. John Smith, Agnes The Elks Club conducted a pool went to 18 below. Penn's Valley generally, is invited to attend. Shawley of Mi ciburg, Mr. and Mrs. Snow Shoe Services, Sunday, Jan. James Wesley of Chearfield, Mr. locomotive of the L. and T. arriv- Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. How- ter Anna,

ment the Hurley side was 143 ed through drifts that reached to Christian and Missionary Alliance spent Sunday at the Orvis Watson Parsonage, 116 Pike Street, Bible family, of Baltimore, spent Study and Prayer Meeting Wed-W. L. Bicketts, of Moshannon, nesday at 7:30 p. m. We will confather of W. H. Bicketts, of Belle tinue our study of the dispensa- of Milesburg, were visiting in our fonte, was seriously injured at the tions of the Bible, taking up the vicinity on Saturday. Philipsburg State Hospital Evangelistic meeting, 8 p. m. We Dy Top, visited friends at this ducta the order of business, feeling ray, Jr., pastor.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Boalsburg Lutheran Church

Communion at 10:30: Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Shiloh-Sunday Schol at 1:30: Preaching at 2:30: Catechetical class after church services. Boalsburg—Sunday School at Vespers at 7:30 at which the Pine Grove male chorus will sing; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.-J. L Kaufman, pastor.

Dix Run Baptist Church

Sunday School Sunday morning

Bellefonte Evangelical Church January 30th: Sunday School at sermon by the Rev. John B. Mays, the eggs stiff, but not dry, add the received for the Superannuation on top of the pudding. Fund. The evening service will be the concluding service of the light brown. Serve hat or cold. evangelistic campaign for the conference year. The Official Board

> Bald Eagle Methodist Episcopal Church

day School Board on Tuesday

night, and The Quarterly Confer-

ence on Wednesday night.

Run-Divine Worship, 9:30, "Life Is Like a Newspaper. Church School, 10:30, Edgar Bechdel, superintendent. Epworth Lea-Epworth League officers. Kennedy pour over it the following sauce: -Church School, 9:30, J. O. Leathers, superintendent. Curtin-

Hublersburg Evangelical and Reformed Church

Zion-Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Union Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. day evening. The Consistory men the meringue and bake in an oven population: and their families of the Zion con- 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. gregation are the guests of the Consistory at the Hublersburg congregation at a luncheon at 6:30

#### BENNER TWP. Sidney Reigel was around through

here this week buying up chickens and al kinds of stock.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., J. R. and daughter Caroline, spent Sat-

Fred Lose and family. John Soit is working for Rev. nolds Shope on the saw mill tob cutting logs.

Ira Benner is cutting his sum mer's wood in Jesse Witherite's woods, where the saw mill has just vacated.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Ira Benner were Miss Betty froth, adding gradually & cup of Lyons, George McKinley, wife and daughters, and James Shillings. The party held at the home of William Davey was well attended

We hear there will be another party there in the near future. Rich Forge school teacher, W. R. Dunkle, has had four more scholars added to his school on Monday. We understand by families that are see in a pan of not water and daintily brown- from Tusseyville, spent Sunday at

Hayes Hollow, there will be more scholars added next winter. Ermetrude Spearly, who has been on the sick list suffering from the mumps, has returned to high school

in Bellefonte. Wonder what the attraction is for D. F. Houser has been traveling them operating at peak capacity Missionary service on Wednesday to his farm here at Rock. He is evening, February 2, in charge of repairing his buildings and fences. Run, who left Bellefonte with Missionary department of our Gen- tell us what the rest of the winter almonds chopped fine. Add

home for an indefinite furlough church prayer service, Tuesday Rev. Piper, of Milesburg, has unibecause of a stomach ailment he evening, Feb. 1. "The Church with ted in marriage forty some couples in the year 1937. He also has a sugar. Bake in a moderate oven record for the unmber of people he about 30 minutes. Serve in the has married in his lifetime. He is baking dish with whipped cream.

## HOLTS HOLLOW

The funeral of little Harry Ben-

Mr. and Mis. Edward Heaton en-Sunday visitors at the John Wat-

Mrs. John Kelly and children

the weekend with home folks. Betty Shawley and Betty Smith,

Fk ming Poorman returned home Marie Johnson, of Fleming, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and

Milford Burd, of Pleasant Gap,

Pleasant Gap-Sunday School at sults are invariably good.

Apricot Meringue Pudding

b. dried apricots. 1 cup granulated sugar. 3 eggs. cup powdered sugar. 2 teaspoon vanilla.

with a fork and add half the granday, "Ministers By Whom Ye Be- mixture. Bake 15 minutes in a lieved" will be the subject of the moderate oven. Beat the whites of pastor. A special offering will be powdered sugar and vanilla and pile Bake in oven 325 degrees until

#### Peach Pudding

1 cup sugar.

cup butter. beaten egg. cup of mashed cooked peach-

es and juice. cup flour. teaspoons baking powder.

teaspoon vani la 4 teaspoon salt. Cream the sugar and butter togue, 7:30. Beech Creek-Church gether. Add the beaten egg and living in the United States? School, 9:30, Robert Murray, super- mix. Add the peach pulp, the flour

Sunday School, 9:45; Preaching intendent. Divine Worship, 10:45, sifted with the baking powder and "Can You Take It?" Howard- salt. Mix until smooth. Flavor tion service in the war on erosion? Church School, 9:30, Wilbur Hall, with vanilla and pour into a square superintendent. Epworth League, shallow pan which has been greased in 1937? 6:45. Organ recital by Mrs. David and floured. Bake in an oven 350 Holter, 7:30. Divine Worship, 7:45, degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. Cool 'Can You Take It?" Installation of the pudding slightly in the pan, then

14 tablespoons cornstarch.

1 cup seading milk. 2 beaten egg yolks. teaspoon salt. teaspoon vanilla

4 teaspoon almond. Mix the sugar and cornstarch, m. Morning Worship with sermon, pour over the scalding milk, and Sunday Church School; 7:30 p. m., cook over hot water until smooth Trinity-Sunday: 9:30 a. m., and thick. Add the beaten egg o'clock .- Rev. James B. Musser, yolks and the salt; continue cooking Preaching Service. The Hi-Y and for 3 minutes. Remove from fire, Tri-Hi-Y of the Walker Township add the flavoring and cool. Spread High School will worship with the over the peach pudding and top with cember, 1937, \$1,174.114.90. congregation. The joint Consistory merangue made from 2 egg whites holds its annual meeting in the and 4 tablespoons of sugar. Ar. 647 of these were Negroes, who com-Social Hall at Hublersburg on Fri- range thin slices of peaches over prise only ten per cent, of the to.al

#### Lemon Puff

k cup sugar. tablespoons water.

Oraced rind of 1 lamon. cups flour. ablespoons emon juice

1/2 teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon salt. ben flour, sail and baking powder office Deparmen. vidual well greased cups about 40 minutes or in one large mold 15% hours. Serve with hard or lemon

Macaroon Pudding

This pudding may be served hot if a warm descert is desired, but it is most de icious when cold. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs to a fine sugar. Beat to a batter like conof scalded milk and 4 teaspoon of salt. Whip in the whites of 2 eggs College. stiffly beaten and flavor with 4 teaspoon of vanilla and a few drops of to Philipsburg, Sunday afternoon. almond extract. Pour the liquid to see Mrs. Bond White, who is while hot over 12 macaroons and a patient in the hospital, set in a pan of hot water in the oven

## Cherry Cake Pudding

6 eggs. 1/2 cup sugar

cup butter. b. almonds.

cup dry bread crumbs. 2 cups cherries. Cream the butter and sugar; add the yolks of eggs, beaten creamy Mix in the bread c umbs and the the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Place in a glass or carthen baking dish. cover with cherries, sprinkle with

## Marmalade Pudding

11/2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons sugar.

2 eggs. 2 cup flour. teaspoon soda.

teaspoon salt. Orange marmalade, Cream the butter and add the

sugar gradually, then the well beatconsistency.) Pour into a covered College. mold for steaming. Steam 1%

# GINGERY PRESIDES AS

egation attending the Miners' Con- Bellefonte area. vention in Washington, D. C., were pleased when they entered in the speaker's chair presiding over

In the absence of speaker William B. Bankhead, congressman Gingery was designated as speaker, pro-tem This is not the first time that Mr. action are unanimous in their praise that he could grace this office perThe American Weekly, the big mamanently in as able a manner as he
gazine distributed every Sunday of taste. Pronounce kon-sur, o as red; yellow with purple.

does when acting under a temporwith the Baltimore American. On in on, I as in it. u as in fur, princi12. No; It is not good form to

CENTRE COUNTY STUDENT WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

We learned from Mr. G. G. Hill, Director of the Department of Business Education of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa. that Miss Verna Mae Chambers, daughter of To have on hand a good selection Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers, of pudding recipes is a great help Clarence, has earned the distincin making winter menus. These are tion of being placed on the honor not difficult to prepare and the re- roll for scholastic achievement as a result of the high standing acquired in the work of the first semester which closed this month.

In the wo:k of the Department of Business Education at the Indiana avoided in general conversation? State Teachers College, such honors are very significant, as the students are carefully selected from the high gaged couple? chool graduates, and there is very Wash the apricots, cover with keen competition among capable water and cook until soft. Beat people.

We congratulate Miss Chambers met Mrs. Smith?" ulated sugar. Beat the yolks of the on her fine success and also congrat-Pioneer Day will be observed in eggs slightly, add the rest of the ulate the Snow Shoe High School of how is it pronounced? the Evangelical church next Sun- sugar and beat into the apricot which she is a graduate, on her excel ent preparation and guidance.

#### DO YOU KNOW

1. How much does the American public spend on telephone bills each year?

2. How many radio broadcasting

diture for the Army and Navy in die unless from fright. The dis- impostors into the free clinics and the next fisca year?

4. What is the extent of the son of the year. business done by the Postoffice Department with stamp collectors? 5. How many centenarians are

6. How many landowners are cooperating with the Soil Conserva-How many lynchings occurred

8 Who was the author of the Federal Reserve Bank Act? 9. What is the McNary-Bolleau Amendment to the Farm Bill?

10. What is the so-called mail

subsidy to newspapers and maga-

1. More than one billion do lars. On July 1, 1937, 704.

For the Navy, \$570,000,000; Army, \$419,000.000. These are the figures in the regular budget and do three weeks and there is very sel- require patience and skill in handnot include proposed figures under a special preparedness program. 4. In the six months ending De

Census of 1930 listed 3.964: 2.-

6. 50,000 landowners have signed

voluntary cooperative agreements. 7. Eight. 8. It is generally credited to Sch-

ator Carter Glass of Virginia. 9. It would prevent the use of land aken out of crop cultivation for pasturage or other dairy pur-

10. The handling of such publicacutions as second class mail, with Sawyer Clark, wife and son, Jas. Best eggs and sugar until light plority over interior classes, at loss add water, kmon fuice and rind, than estimated cost to the Post-

POTTERS MILLS

Miles Carbline McCloskey pending a few days at the J. T. McCormick home at State Col ege. Miss Madiline Faust of near Centre Hall, Miss Rachel Faust and Miss Helen Coller, of Lewistown, spent Sunday at the Harry Paus!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blauser, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. P. bedding befo.e it is laundered. sistency, then pour over 14 cups Palmer, visited on Sunday at the Edith Dale home at State stains with turpentine and letting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faust motored before washing.

> much-used cook book with a piece of Germ Foluringes and family, oil-cloth. It is easier to clean off the things that are frequently

the home of his brother. Odel. Miss Laura Belle, a representa- rather decorative. tive of the Home Economics Extension Department has been assigned to Mercer county and left for her field of labor on Monday morn-

guilting held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Boal on Wednesday, was artended by Mrs. Oeo. Sweeney, my. A live Egyptian was no dum-Mrs. W. M. Sweeney of Centre my. They were very intelligent and Ha l. Mrs. Ella Wilkinson, Mrs. F. clever people in some ways. F. Palmer, Miss Caroline McClack- We have "Eat an Apple Week."

Donald Loughner is confined to Day. his bed with pneumonia. Latest reports are that he is improving. Those from this locality who at- Tailor Bill Week." tended the Farm Show last week were Lynn Mothersbaugh, Mayn- business with "Take a Purge Day." ard Barger and daughter Lona. Helen Neff, G. H. McCormick, wife much different from the American and daughter Laura Belle, and stomach of today. It was often James Burd.

#### CONTRACTOR PREDICTS MUCH HOME MUILDING

fonte, yesterday reported that by judging on eggs. Stir in the flour, soda and there will be a considerable amount sat all sifted together. Mix to a of building in Bellefonte and State fairly stiff batter with about % cup College during the coming summer of orange marmalade. (The exact exclusive of the \$5,000,000 building amount will vary according to its program for the Pennsylvania State

> Although the building season will not open properly until spring, Mr. Smith reports that among projects definitely scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits include a brick home for John Rutter. State Col- cyamus and opium were used as be here almost before you know it. lege meat dealer; several homes for

Mr. Smith has begun the erection the of a house on a lot adjoining his House Gallery Monday afternoon to home at Roopsburg. This property note that Mr. Gingery was sitting will be for rent during the coming summer. A number of Bellefonte residents are reported to be seriously considering home-building this year, but at this time no definite in- Mrs. Gardner." formation is available.

> 'The Dagger of C llini" Another true tale dealing with conspicies that almost changed dances, and showers. the course of history. A fascinating feature in the January 30th issue of

sale at all newsstands.

Modern Etiquette

conveying food to the mouth?

same as on the outer envelope?

1. How should the prongs of the 7. When a man is traveling alone, fork be pointed when cutting and should he use the prefix Mr, when registering at a hote?

2. Should "Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 8. Is it necessary for an invitaliam M. Gardner" be written on the tion over the telephone to be as cor-

inner envelope of an invitation, the rect and gracious as the written invitation? 3. Are there any subjects of con- 9. Should a cream puff be eaten

versation that should always be with the fingers or a spoon? 10. Who should be seated at the 4. What enter ainments are ap- right and the left of the host at a

propriate to give in honor of an en- formal dinner? 11. What are a few combinations When one is not sure that two of two colors that afford natural

persons are acquainted, is it all balance? right to say "Mrs. Walker, have you | 12. Is it all right for the bridal

attendants to linger in the vestibule 6. What is a "connoisseur," and of the church, following the coremony?

Answers at bottom of column

# Health and Beauty

SHINGLES.

stations are licensed in the United if shingles meet, the patient will case of trouble. die. Probably they never met, and In the large cities, especially of 3. What is the proposed expen- if they did, the patient would not the north, the winter brings many ease is not confined to any one sea- hospitals. In one dispensary in

of infections, as they are most apt by had a very bad case of shingles to appear after a cold, theumatism on his waist. Each day a new crop or from infected teeth. In this of the vesicles appeared. One day disorder the nerve roots are affect- the medical student who was deed, but the manifestation is seen in tailed to jook after this man came the nerve endings which terminate upon him quite unexpectedly and in the skin. Little groups of vesicles found him busily engaged in producappear which may become pustular, ing a new crop of blisters by paintand continue to spread as successive ing with croton oil a small advance crops pop out. The entire nerve area of skin. The croton oil is a along its length is sore and painful. powerful irritant. He had successdo not often suffer so severely as outward appearances, and thus obolder peop e, many of whom com- tained room and board at the hosplain of pain long af er the disap- pital. pearance of the blisters. Not ong The external feisions of eruptions ago the writer saw a patient with should be protected, in order to pre-shingles on the side of the face, vent the spread of the infection. The vesicles extended into the ear The physician usually prescribed an and was the cause of pain and an- antiseptic dusting powder. Besides xiety, for the deep roots of an im- supportive treatment and the relief portant nerve were involved. How- of pain, there is not much to be done ever, most cases clear up in two or for the mild cases. The severe cases

Blindness in one eye, has in few There is an old superstition that instances, resulted from a severe

Chicago, a man was admitted dur-Shing as are sometimes the result ing freezing weather, who apparent-Young people who have shingles fully reproduced the disease, to al-

dom a return of the infection. ling them.

Pressing Suits

## The Household Scrapbook

Basting Threads When removing basting threads, it Try this method when pressing a is better to cut them every few suit. Fod a large piece of newsinches, so that you do not have to paper leng hwise, we: one side of pula very long thread out at a time. it, and fold the dry side over the Pulling out long threads has a ten- wet side. Place the act side against dency to leave holes in the goods. the suit and iron on the dry slice This also prevents shine.

Automobile Grease Stains

Mixing Muffins

the mixture should be just lighty

stirred together then baked rap-

Vaseline Stains

on them are boiled, the stains will

be permanently set. The stains

should be removed from clothing or

This may be done by saturating the

The Cook Book

It is a good idea to cover the

M goods with valuline stains

as much as is necessary for a cake: original stiffness.

with a soft cloth.

If you have collected some auto Preserving Window Cords grease on your clothes, try rubbint The window cords will last twice some powdered magnesia into the as long if they are rubbed every six fab. ic and letting it remain for two months with a cloth dipped in lin-

or three days. Then brush it out seed oil. and remove any cinging powder If cretonnes are washed, and then rinsed in water in which rice has Muffins are not so good if beaten been boiled, they will retain their

> Gold o Siver Lace To clean gold or silver lace, sew the lace to a surip of clean linen and boil in a solution of 1 cunful of sal

> to I gallon of water. Dry without removing from the linen, and then sponge with a piece of white velvet dipped in alcohol. Lo s of Voice When a cold, or laryngitis, has

k stands for at least half an hour caused you to lose your voice. try aking a dose of b carbonate of soda every hour, and it will aid wonder-

fully in b inging back your voice Leftover Meat Leftever meat will keep much beter if the gravy is not poured over splashed on it, and in addition, it is it. Gravy often sours more readily

Your Health A dead Egyptian became a mum-

And "Return that Borrowed Book cause for complaint was the stomach

The Egyptians started all that The early Egyptian stomach was not

crammed just as full with just as

amazing assortments of food as to

lay's stomach is. And it rebelled just as painfully. The Egyptians believed that much excess food remained in the stomach after digestion and once a month erful emetics, laxatives and enema-

were indulsed in. They had other complain's than stomach disorde.s.

Peppermint, fennel, cassia, years old in the United States than juniper, cedarwood and turpentine are under 10 yeas old. were used as volatile oils. Pomegrana e and acanthus were antheimintics used to expe. worms. Hyos- plans for your garden; Spring will

hypnotics. Human life was very. very cheap in these days. No less than 100,000 lives were sacrificed to dig a canal to the Red Sea and 350, 000 slaves were used over a period of my. A live Egyptian was no dum- 20 years to build just one of the Yet the individual wanted to live

as much as one of today. The chie.

and may spoil the meat.

and digestive tract. Smart as the Even "Pay Something on That Old Egyptians were in some ways, they were primitive regarding their purges One would think, after all these centuries, man would have learned considerable about what kind of food

to eat to keep his stomach functioning happily.

DO YOU KNOW Various forms of compulsory sickness insurance are made to appear attractive to the public by those who favor them, but the public is not informed that this country enjoys they had a "Purge Day" when pow- a lower death rate and a lower sickness rate than any other country in the world and much lower than those countries which have had compulsory sickness insurance There are more people over 50

This is a good time to be making

## Answers to Modern Etiquette

should point upwards as the food is the street address. lifted to the mouth. 2. No. Mercly write, Mr. and matter how given should be correct

3. Yes; one should never discussickness, operations, accidents, or with a fork. deaths 4. Dinners

5. Yes. 6. One competent to act as a crit- ond in importance at his left.

pal accent on last syllab e.

1. The prongs should point down- 7. No; he should register as, Robwards while cutting the food, but crt L. Morgan, Detroit, Mich. Ounit 9. (Yes, Every favitation, no

> and sincere. 9. Neither; it should be eaten teas. luncheons. 10. The woman street of the

host the woman guest

do so.

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