## **Echoes From the Past**

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

We regret to announce the death and in 1887, \$7,964.65, or an inof Mrs. A. T. Boggs, of Milesburg, crease of \$690.58 in the latter year, She was buried on Monday. Mrs. Boggs was a daughter of Ex-Sheriff vey, of Boggs township, was buried Hall, of Milesburg, and leaves a on Friday last. She was an exemhurband and several children to plary member of the Christian mourn her loss.

Brew's yard yesterday and ate up of the funeral was that she was thinking of getting married. I have the wire clothes line, the wringer carried to her last resting place by nothing against the man for he occur, "Two is company and three grapefruit and other citrus fruits are fed upon food which contain and washboard. We are sorry for it her five sons and one son-in-law. but Councilman Brew's fences are She leaves to survive her husband job, but what do people of that age be much happier in a home of her prevents certain forms of mouth Vitamin B1 is found in liver, oysters only ten rails high, while our cow's and a large family of grown childcapacity as a jumper is 16 rails.

Neither of the two cows found The Council organized on Monin the reservoir last night have been day night by the election of Mr. identified or claimed by the own- Brew as president: Isaac Mitchell, ers. It is an outrage that the town as clerk; J. C. Harper, solicitor; council will permit the reservoir to Thomas Shaughnessy, street combe without a secure fence, and the missioner, and Samuel Ryan, supowners of the cows should bring erintendent of the water works. suit against the borough for dam- The general feeling among the

ergetic young business men, popular, agreeable, and accomodating, and will try to please his custom-

in some cases.

Haven, who had been visiting her their fellow-workman to the train father, Mr. Benjamin Bradley, for in a body. Mr. Cooper was very without making it look starchy, a week, returned home Saturday highly spoken of by his fellow-Mrs. William Glassgo workmen. and little daughter, of Tyrone, are pieds by McFarlane & Co. . tives in Lock Haven

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

future home.

The residence of Robert Billett, derwent an operation for congeson Reynolds avenue, was slightly tion of the bladder. damaged by fire and water after

tween the walls. and Old Fort and narrowly escaped sic for the occasion, being destroyed.

was taken to Lock Haven for Inter- College.

Methodist church, Bellefonte, per- as an engineer on a small locomoformed a wedding ceremony in tive used in connection with conwhich Miss Grace Boyer, for six tract work for the Reading Railyears an employe at the Brachbill road. He had been operating a Furniture store, became the bride hoisting engine at the Kelly-Wion a "number grabber"; section hand of Clarence Zeigler, Mr. Zeigler new garage building. was employed as assistant clerk in Centre County was expected to is a "nut splitter."

ters Mills, in reporting that he welfare commission, as a result of the article relates. A locomotive in the woods near his home, claim-ed the animals had died of thirst. The Rev. D. S. Kurtz, of Centre "goat"; "Jack"; "mill"; "Stack o' He said an examination proved they Hall, was chairman of the county had plenty of food, but contended fund. that because of the unusually cold | Centre

throughout the room. It was be- A. Miller.

of Red Mill, near Centre Hall, had been served to the trade for some beit of a power saw he was operat- placed by a loaf of better appearing came off the pulley and wrap- ance and one that was easier on ped ground his leg, tearing the the digestive apparatus. flesh god crushing the bone. It was

in the county jail after an investi- viously Boyd Reed, another em- analysis of the blood were conduct- Margiotti Will Remain gation into the murder of Joe Verbitsky, at snow snoe. The murder burned when in passing the engine young doctor and as a result he delitical hatchet with Attorney Generwas committed during a free-for-all his clothing opened a steam cock, veloped a test which will not only al Charles J. Margiotti, whom he which eliminates the danger of slovak national anthem was availthat occurred during a housewarm- and he was sprayed with live steam. demonstrate the presence of alco- threatened to dismiss for criticising landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports has been able for the military band to play at landing in fogs at airports h ing at the slain man's brother's Neither man was seriously hurt. hol in the blood but determine the the Earle administration in a radio perfected by the Army, according to the reception given the new Minister new home at Clarence, About twen- At a meeting of the County Com- amount as well.

talk. "I had a long talk with the reports. The pilot merely sits in at San Jose, Costa Rica, the date attorney general," Earle said. "I the shops, keeps hands and feet off for the reception of Jaroslav Novak attorney general," Earle said. "I the shops, keeps hands and feet off for the reception of Jaroslav Novak evening. During the free-for-all, to put into effect the Mothers' As- persons. stones and other weapons were sistance Fund act in Centre Coun- The occasional drinker, the ex- doubt the attorney general firmly by men operating the device from plenipotentiary of Czechoslovakia used, and Verbitsky's skull was ty, and the following board mem- periments show, will become intoxi- believes in the achievements and lib- the ground. More than fifty suc- was delayed until an arrangement crushed. When someone realized bers were appointed to administer he needed medical assistance, Mrs. the fund: Mrs. John S. Walker, tion of alcohol than will the chronic David Chambers was called, and Bellefonte; Miss Mary H. Linn, she summoned a physician. The Bellefonte; Mrs. L. W. Nuttall, chronic alcoholic will be intoxicated for a tariff or a subsidy ought to man died before the doctor arrived. Philipsburg; Mrs. G. S. Frank, Mill-the victim was survived by a wife heim, and Mrs. G. G. Pond, State proof whiskey within a 40-minute talk about government interference and four children,

Ellis L. Orvis had the stakes set | One of the evidences of the and my father has been dead ten for his new house on Linn Street, growth of any town is the increase years. My brother and I have both but a festive cow came along and in post office receipts. An examinupset them. Ed. Note: (Cows really ation of the figures for the Bellemust have had the upper hand in fonte office in 1886 and 1887, show total receipts in 1886 of \$7,274.07,

Our cow got into Councilman faithful wife. A remarkable feature her and, to my disgust, they are

Democrats and a great number of ter. W. W. Moyer will open his cash Republicans is that Isaac Mitchell dry goods and notion store on or has run the Council long enough before April 1st, in Humes' Block, and should be displaced. Josh Folk whether the man your Mother was Allegheny Street. The store room is was dropped from the rolls of the now being refitted and furnished, police force and the borough with father for you, there would be some have found out that there is more and everything will be new. Mr. its increasing population, is left reasons for you objections. Or if to love than thrills. Moyer is one of our active and en- with two conservators of the peace.

the new Bush Arcade, fell from a money there would be reason for a scaffold on which he was work-Some burly fellow pretty well in- ing, a distance of twelve feet, lighttoxicated raised quite a disturbance ing on his head. He was picked up in town Friday night. He got too in a dazed condition, but never near Officer Garis who took hold rallied. He was attended by Drs. of him and proceeded to take him Hoy and Harris, but died on Sunto the lock-up, but succeeded with day evening. He was 71 years of age great difficulty and after receiving and had been a plasterer for 51 several bad kicks. It required six years. He leaves a wife and five men to handle the man. The offi-children. The body was taken to eers are too sparing of their clubs Clearfield for interment and the men employed about the Arcade Mrs. George P. Bible, of Lock building followed the corpse of

v.siting her father, Mr. Simeon Ed. Note: In a two-page article Fupt. who is suffering from an at- about Bellefonte, its industries, trek of pneumonia . . . Rumor says churches, schools, banks and activthat a retired county official and ities, the editor lists 25 reasons why other parties are negotiating the Bellefonte was to become a great purchase of a hardware store in manufacturing and railroad center. town . . . The Knights of Labor will Some of the reasons given are: beopen a grocery store in the Humes' cause the town was surrounded by block. in the room formerly occu- inexhaustible bodies of iron ore of sprinkle a little flour or cornstarch . . Ed. the best quality; proximity to coal into the frying pan. Grove, who has been working in and lime deposits made the manu-Cumberland, Md., came home Fri- facture of iron an economically day night to visit his parents . . . sound industry here; the finest wa-Messrs R. F. and B. F. Hunter, of ter power in the state; an abun-Hunters Station, were in Bellefonte dance of the very best sand for the Saturday on business . . . Mr. Wil- manufacture of glass; the town was liam Zeller, the Allegheny Street almost in the center of two-thirds druggist, spent Sunday with rela- of the population of the United A. J. Griest States; large banking capital and spent Wednesday in Bellefonte. He a large amount of wealth; all the somewhat better, but has lost principal railroads of the state forty pounds in the past three were within a short distance of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin were: William Owens and family moved rejoicing over the birth of a daugh- from the Wister farm near the pen-

itentiary to the Howard Struble John Van Peit, employed as a farm near Zion. representative of a tobacco com- Budd Thompson, of Martha, forpany, moved his family to Johns- mer station agent and farmer in town where they were to make their that community, was brought to the Bellefonte Hospital, where he un-

Col. Hugh S. Taylor was the defective wiring caused a blaze be- principal speaker and Postmaster Gherrity was toastmaster at the While the bus from Lewistown annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of was on its way to Bellefonte the the Undine Fire Company. Frank

car took fire between Potters Mills Deitrich's orchestra furnished mu-Marriage licenses were issued to Mrs. Nathan Ichkowitz, of Belle- the following couples: William Lee

fonte, slipped and fell while walk- Jones, Milesburg, and Emma R. ing up High Street, causing injur- Gordon, Bellefonte; H. Donald ies which resulted in the premature Sheldon and Nellie M. Craft, both birth of a baby at the Bellefonte of Philipsburg; Fred B. Tate and Hospital. The child did not live and Mary A. Dreibelbis, both of State Roland Ickhoff departed for

Rev. E. H. Yocum, pastor of the Hopewell, N. J., to accept a position

the County Commissioners' office. pass the \$1000 mark in its contribu-L. M. Decker, residing near Pot- tions to the soldiers' and sailors' found the bodies of three fawns a short campaign conducted by the has several, among them being bated the animals had died of thirst. The Rev. D. S. Kurtz, of Centre

County appointments weather the fawns could obtain no made at the United Evangelical Conference at Jersey Shore were: Members of the G. G. Pink fam- State College, N. L. Hummel; Belleily at Martha Furnace, narrowly fonte, E. B. Dunn; Centre Hall, J. escaped injury when a cream sep- A. Shultz; Howard, J. F. Bingham; arator being operated by Mrs. Pink Millheim, C. B. Snyder; Nittany, pieces of the machine J. F. D. Bowersox; Rebersburg, J. stop suddenly is to "wipe the clock." grade shipments, quality of grain being hurled with great force Womelsdorf, and Spring Mills, L.

Heved that a defective part gave The new building for the City way under the strain of the terri-Bakery was completed, and with fic speed, causing the "explosion." modern equipment installed, has a John William Smith, foster child capacity of 8,000 loaves of bread of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Vonada, per day. The dark bread which had one leg badly mangled when the time (war bread), had been re-

Frank Compani was painfully inlose his leg as the result of his in- the gears of the hoisting engine valuable weapon to law forces in the College. in use at the Kelly-Wion garage getting convictions against drivers. William Luckisavage was lodged construction job. Several days preploye on the project, was painfully ed over a three-year period by the Governor Earle has buried the po-

College.

## Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

My mother is forty-five years old finished school and have good jobs. I am going with a boy I expect to marry and my brother also is in likes and my boy friend are both doesn't, you and your brother will sore, the teeth became loose and functioning of the nerve tissue, her? love with a nice girl. The girl he very fond of Mother and we expect-Mrs. Harvey, wife of H. L. Har- ed her to divide her time with us whenever we got married.

However, just recently a boyhood church, a loving mother and a to town. He has been coming to see Mother has had one happy mar- children or in-laws. riage. Don't you think she would be wise to let well enough alone and keep our family together?

WORRIED DAUGHTER-Md.

Young people are very often unintentionally selfish and I think that describes you, Worried Daugh-

If you and your brother were small and there was a doubt as to about to marry would make a good he was a good-for-nothing and you So let your mother marry again On last Thursday afternoon, Ed- imagined that he was after your and I predict that all three of you win Cooper, a plasterer working on Mother's little bit of insurance will be happier for it.

you to be worried But you say that he is a nice person and has a good job. You also say that you and your brother

are about to get married. Under such circumstances it seems to me that would be the ideal thing for your probably be the ones to regret it later on.

sweetheart of Mother's came back when they are first married, if there is no third party present to witness the heartaches and misunseems to be nice and has a good is a crowd" and your mother will want to get married again for? own than living with either of her

You speak of your mother as if

thing, than they had when young, in nature. Our sources of supply are tables that contain vitamin B1. and while they are not so easily thrilled as they once were, they

## The Household Scrapbook

Stiffening Dimity

A good stiffener for dimity can be made by dissolving two ounces of Use in the proportion of two tablespoonsfuls in two quarts of water.

Newspapers, stitched toge her, can be made into very serviceable mothproof bags for storing garments out

of season, due to the fact that moths are not fond of newsprint. Sputtering Fat To keep the fat from sputtering when frying ham, or bacon and eggs,

Mothproof Bags

Sewing on Buttons When buttons are to be sewed on heavy fabrics, put a match across the top of the button and sew over the match and through the button. Then remove the match and wind the thread around the threads under the button before fastening.

Crisp Cabbage in the ice box in a tightly covered will disappear. dish for several hours before using,

Potato Container

ideal container for potatoes, allow- cup of black coffee containing a

Its Own Language

Telegraph operators are "hams"; a

yardmaster a "dinger"; a checker

a "gandy dancer" and a machinist

Pieces of equipment also have

their particular and peculiar names.

rust." The caboose is known as a

door pullman" and a railroad mo-

To make fast time is "to beat her

on the back"; to throw a switch is

to "bend a rail"; to take water on

Five one-cunce "shots" of 100-

Experiments involving chemical

period, Dr. Jetter said.

tor car is called a "doodle-bug,"

Had Five Drinks?

Railroad Coins

Carved Furniture

Deep carvings and intricate moldgum arable in a pint of hot water. effectively cleaned by using a goodsized round bristle paint brush. which has been dipped into kerosene It gives a dainty body to the material and hung in the open air until dry. After each using of this brush, clean it by wiping vigorously on a handful

> Plaster of Paris The use of vinegar, instead of

longer time to work. Save the Juices Always save the juices from canned or pickled fruit, as it can be added to the way in which the ham

To relieve eyes that are tired from salts in a cup of hot water and apply first syllable of each word. pads dipped into this solution, just Cabbage for cole alaw should be as hot as can be borne. Repeat sercrisped in ice-cold water and kept eral times and the strained feeling cent on ias, syllable preferred,

Headaches

A blinding headache can fre A wire waste backet makes an quently be relieved by drinking a ing the air to circulate around them, teaspoonful of lemon juice.

### Acts to Wipe Out Marihuana Menace

Gov. George H. Earle has turned Through the years the railroad industry has developed a language over to the state motor police the of its own. Some of the picturesque job of wiping out the sources and words and phrases are enumerated traffic in marihuana, the deadly in the article, "Railroad Slanguage" eastern drug that flourishes in backin a recent issue of the Canadian yards and cornfields. National Magazine. He announced that as soon as

explained.

The engineer is known as a "hog- proper training had been comple ed ger" and also as "eagle eye," says a motor police "marihuana squad" the article. A car repair man is a of 10 picked men would launch a 1937? "car toad," a boiler maker is an state-wide drive against the weed. "iron skull," master mechanic a Two motor policemen went into spending for her Navy "master maniac" and a train dispatcher "a detainer." The fireman peris in Washington this week. Afhas to put up with "diamond pushter a 30 to 60 day training period, er," "tallow pot" and "bakehead" they will return and school eight their "bonus" bonds? while the conductor is referred to other picked troops in marihuana either as "the brains" or "brass lore. If experience proves a larger collars" or "brass hats." A brake-man is a "car catcher" and a student brakeman a "scissor bill." provide the nucleus of a training

## Plan Grain Grading School at Penn State Coolinge.

group to prepare other troopers

throughout the state, the governor

A grain grading school to inform growers and dealers of the merits of quality grain and how to prepare it for the market will be given "hearse"; "buggy"; "hack" and "clown wagon." A box car is a "side at the Pennsylvania State College April 13 and 14.

Grain grading demonstrations. discussions of grain grading history, buying grain on grade, grain grading equipment, grain diseases, the move is to "jerk soup" and to research on wheat, causes of offand the milling process, and marketing provisions of the new farm bill on the program.

Speakers will include Ralph L. Then Stop Driving Watts, dean of the School of Agriculture, at Penn State; W. Combs, of the U. S. Grain Standproof whiskey taken within a short ards Administration; W. E. Smith, time will make the average person Philadelphia, federated grain super-

## Health and Beauty

ONR FOOD, CONTINUED.

ever heard of vitamins. We knew that people who remained at sea long periods of time without fruit and certain vegetables devel-For, say what you will, all young loathsome condition when properly neuritis that they fell helpless and cold? people get along better particularly fed. Scurvy is caused from vitamin lost the power of locomotion. Anyears ago to take a supply of lemons on a long voyage to prevent scurvy. derstandings which are bound to We now know that lemons, oranges.

Vitamins are the least understood she were an old woman. She may substances. The body cannot get seem that to one of your age, but along without them. They are in-

found in milk, oranges, peaches and expected to stay? many other fruits and vegetables.

death resulted. On entering port, was deficient in vitamin BI. They the men usually recovered from the invariably developed such severe deficiency. Captains learned many other disease that these birds develop is berri beri, which is analagous to pellagra and other nutricontain vitamin C, which cures and the vitamin B1 they usually recover. troubles, especially sore gums and beans, greens, brewer's yeast, asparagus, melons, eggs, peanuts, soy beans, and many varieties of vegetables, fruits and nuts.

Vitamin B2 is often vitamin G. forty-five is really just the prime dispensable to health. So far the It is similar to vitamin B1 and serves of life and many careers have been scientists have classified them into a similar purpose. It promote made after persons attained that six types, A. Bl. B2, C. D. and E. growth and is a defense against pel-Each one is necessary to the well- lagra and malnutrition. Like other A person is capable of loving very being of the body. Vitamin A pro- essential vitmins, it is found in eggs. deeply at that age. They have a tects against disease of the eyes. liver, kidneys, brewer's yeast and better sense of values, as a usual For unately, it is found abundantly practically all the fruits and vege-

## Weekly English Lesson

Do not say, "I am going with you, aren't I?" Say, "I am going with in of. quial contraction of are not.

ways from here." Say, "The river is long way from here." Do not say, "I don't want to."

ings on furniture may be easily and want to go," or, "I don't want to see Isaac; observe the aa. Do not say, "The child favors his father." This is colloquial, and it

> is better to say, "The child resembles his father.' Do not say, "We had reached the final end of the journey." Final is

redundant Do not say, "Thank you. I shall life with a placid smile."-Horace. water, when mixing plaster of Paris, be happy to accept your invitation." longer time, and thus give one 2 shall be happy to come."

Mussolini, Pronounced moos-sole-ne, oo as in too, third o as in obey, both e's as in me, principal accent on ery. third syllable

Creator, Accent second syllable, not the first. Anno Domini. Pronounce an-o-

Epsom salt solution before retiring second o as in on, first i as in it un-Dissolve a half-teaspoon of Epsom stressed, second i as in lie, accent

in me unstressed, oo as in look, aclable is preferred.

Process. Pronounce pros-es, o as

Words Often Misspelled

Do not say, "The river is a long boat). Ore (metal). Asphyxiate; Oat (implement for steering a End the infinite by saying, "I don't as in dancing). Divisible; three i's, were anxious to discover something Moses said, "Honor thy father and

> Word Study "Use a word three times and it is

yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: PLACID; undisturbed; peaceful; quiet. "The mind that is cheerful will meet the bitter occurrences of

HORRIFIC; causing horror; will keep the plaster softer for a Say, "I am happy to accept," or, "I frightful. "Let nothing ghastly or horrific be supposed."-I. Taylor. DIGRESS; to deviate, especially rom the main subject in writing or speaking. "He frequently digressed from the story to describe the scen-

IMPERIOUS; arrogant; overbearing; domineering. "Those who are surly and imperious to their inferiots, are generally humble, flatclose work, try bathing them in how dom-i-ni, a as in an, first o as in no. tering, and cringing to their superiores."--Puller.

AMNESTY; an act of sovereign power granting a general pardon for nor his disciples, the religious lead- Before condemning the Scribes Detour. Pronounce dee-toor, e as a past offense. "He was granted amnesty by the king."

Abdomen. Accent on second syl- circle. "The understanding was en- cause of certain rituals which had what deserving of the same convironed with difficulties."

# DO YOU KNOW

1. What is the amount of money in circulation in the U. S.? 2. What twelve presidents are oon to appear on stamps for the first time?

3. Does the Federal government bear all expenses of relief work? 4. How much is it costing Great Britain to rearm?

available for radio broadcasting? to be scanty. If cattle, sheep, o 6. How many passengers were hogs are turned in they usually decarried by American air lines in your or trample such vegetation as

7. How much is Great Britain son of the Bureau of Biological Sur-

8. How many people are burned to death in the U.S. in a year?

Answers

1. \$6,344,091,100.00.

2. John Adams, John Quincy son, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchaanan, Johnson, Arthur and

3. No. The State of New York for men will be glad to harvest-and pay example, in the past few years, has for the privilege. issued \$215,000,000 of relief bonds and approximately \$100,000,000 from further destroy land that has been its general fund for relief work.

next 12 months. Under present regulations.

About \$715,000,000.

8. Approximately 8,000.

9. No, about 100,000 have not applied for the bonds. 10. L. E. Waterman, in 1884.

Opposes Wage Cut

incapable of driving an automobile visor; John H. Frazier, manager of off-hand opinion last week that a pose of the observance is to intenaccording to Dr. Walter W. Jetter. the Philadelphia Commercial Ex- wage cut for railroad workers at this sify the American people's consci a member of the Buffalo City Hos- change; George A. Stuart, secre- time would be inadvisable. Asked ousness of aviation and the air mail. tary of the Pennsylvania Millers what he thought about this question, It will also commemorate the twen-Dr. Jetter has worked out a "key" and Feed Dealers Association, and under consideration by railroad tieth anniversary of the inaugurafeared that the young man might jured when his clothing caught in to drunkenness which may prove a experts on the agricultural staff of management in Chicago, the President told his press conference he sarted by the Post Office Departhad not given this angle of the rail- ment May 15, 1918, oad problem any consideration.

Fog-Landing Made Safer

this method. It isn't the money you spend for advertising, but how and where you half of the publicity that gets into With Montgomery's Store

## Farm Animals Injure, Wildlife Saves, Soil

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land. particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosion—guilled land too rught for machine tillage or patches where running water has

taken most of the topsoil. 5. How many clear channels are On such land, pasturage is likely may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielvey. This increases the erosion damage

Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and the event, with the natural vegetation that 9. Have all War veterans received develops in these rough areas not resulted from rapid growth of the Cambria, Centre, sul able for cropping. Rarely do canning industry within the State Pranklin, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Who invented the fountain creatures of the wild contribute to in the last few years. erosion. Rather, they allow vegetation to develop and hold the soil. spring meeting on the first day of The course included work in Farmers can help, too, says Doctor the school. The second day was feeding, management, disease con-Gabrielson, by seeding or planting devoted to lectures on timely sub- trol, clean milk production, testing quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering sions on problems confronting the -Classified ads cost little-bring Adams, Van Buren, Wm. H. Harri- slightly to the feeding, wintering. and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and increase the game crop which sports-

Domestic animals are likely to injured by cultivation. The same 4. The Government expects to land devoted to wild life will be pre- there may be no misunders andings. or ill, consult him in regard to all spend about \$1,700,000,000 in the served and even improved. This contrast often points out the dif- escort may do so if no waiter is pres- volved, and show appreciation for ference between good management ent.

### State College Man Named Chairman stances it is entirely optional.

Robert Miller, postmaster at Stale College, has been named chairman for Centre county in the nationwide observance of National Air President Roosevelt expressed an Mail Week, May 15 to 21. The pur-

Embarrasing

am happy to say that I have no the controls and the plane is landed as envoy extraordinary and minister cated at a much lower concentra- eral objectives of my administration. cesful landings have been made by could be made and the band could learn to play the tune.

> All we have to say is that if oneference between profit and loss. | thing, the money is thrown away.

# Modern Etiquette

liver oil and halibut oil. It is also 1. Isn't it rude for a hosters to groom, is one obligated to send a A few years ago none of us had oysters, cabbage sweet potatoes, cod specify in an invitation for a visit, gift?

We have liver old and halibut oil. It is also a definite length of time the guest is 6. What does canape mean, and

> 2. When a man is taking a girl 7. What courtesies should a wife Vitamin B1 is the vitamin that is to dine in some public place, show her husband in the home? necessary to the development and shouldn't he draw back her chair fo; 8. How should a divorcee sign her 3. Should a person attend any be used when introducing a clergy-

public affair, party, lecture, or man? theater, while suffering from a bad 4. What is the proper way for a

man to ask for a dance?

11. Is it impolite to read a newspaper over another person's should-5. When one receives a wedding er? tional diseases. When these birds invitation, and is but slightly ac- 12. Is it necessary for the bride's quainted with the bride or the bride- attendants to wear gloves?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

name?

9. Should the title "Reverend"

10. What is the proper dress for

men when attending a breakfast?

age for Jesus to thus denounce the

religious leaders of his day, and yet

everything he said was true. He

went further, declaring, "Ye leave

the commandment of God and hold

Going into further detail with

them, Jesus touches a sore spot. He

shows them just how hollow and

meaningless was their Pharisaical

plety. Taking as an example the

upon which the Pharisees laid much

fast the tradition of men.'

CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS in vain do they worship me, teach-

International Sunday School Lesson (traditions) of men." It took courfor March 27, 7:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT: "This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me.

Lesson Text: Mark 7: 1-13

Wherever Jesus went it seems, the Pharisees were along to see what First Cammandment, which was one he did and, if possible, to find fault. On this occasion, Jesus was teaching emphasis—the honor due patents and preaching in Capernaum and a Jesus showed them how they had group of Pharisees and Scribes were made the law of God of no effect by sent from Jerusalem to syp upon establishing a man-made rule observe the phyx, pronounced fix Jesus, to discredit him with the where-by man could "get by" his Piteous: not jitious. Gamble (to people and to find grounds for legal obligation to his parents in a way play for money); gambol (to bound action against him. Naturally, they which would ease his own conscience

upon which to base their claims. not required that his disciples regard and his mother."

the interpretations of interpre a- which were to be used for God, then tions of traditions, until finally that person would be relieved of his there stood between the people of obligation to his parents and could God and the law of God such a mass not be forced to provide for them. of traditions that the law of God Thus was God's word, commandwas lost sight of and practically for- ing one to "Honor thy father and While no one would condemn the Fifth Commandment is only one of practice of personal cleanliness and many such instances is brought out before eating, and neither did Jesus many such like things ye do."

ENVIRON; to surround or en- the habit of cleanliness a burden be- closely to see if we are not someunfit to associate with.

pon which to base their claims. thy mother," but "ye say. If a man Therefore, noticing that "some of shall say to his father or mother, his disciples are their bread with That wherewith thou mightest have defiled, that is unwashen, hands," been profited by me is Corban, that they went immediately to Jesus to is to say, Given to God; ye no longer ask him why it was that he had suffer him to do aught for his father the traditions of the elders. Now if a man, with parents in need, dethese traditions first came into be- sired not to help his parents, he ing as interpretations of the Mosaic could declare that the house which law and were applications of the law he owned in which his parents might to meet local circumstances. Then, live, or that money with which he the traditions became interpreta- might provide the necessities of life tions of traditions, and applications for his parents, were Corban, that of traditions, and, traditions were is dedicated to God, the proceeds of

thy mother" rendered futile by a Such was the case in this instance. ruling of man. That the case of the the necessity of washing one's hands by the statement of Jesus, "And

ers had made a religious ceremonial and Pharisees of Jesus' day too out of the mere practice, making strongly, let us question ourselves to be performed. Those who failed demnation from the Master. Have carry out the prescribed rites were traditions of men come between us declared ceremonially unclean and and the Word of God? Have we been willing to take another's in-In answer to their accusations of terpretation of God's Word, or do we transgressing the traditions of men read and study the Bible and at-Jesus accuses the Pharisees of grams- tempt to get its truths for our own gressing or putting at naught the hearts? Let us remember that the word of God. Quoting to them only worship that is really accept-Isaiah 20:13. Jesus tells them what able to God is the worship of the he thinks of them, thus: "This heart and that "Man looketh on the people honors me with their lips, outward appearance, but God look-

## Canners Have First 30 Attend Herdsmen's Penn State School Course at Penn State

but their heart is far from me. But eth on the heart."

The first annual canners school Thirty men attended the recent was held at the Pennsylvania State tenth annual herdmen's short College this week. The Pennsylvania Canners Association cooper- course at the Pennsylvania State ated with the College in sponsoring College.

staff as well as round table discus-

Scheduling of the short course gheny, Armstrong, Blair, Butler, Lancaster Lawrence, Mifflin, Mer-The Canners Association had its cer, Westmoreland and Wyoming.

jects by members of the College fitting and showing. good results.

Counties represented were Alle-

# Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No, it is not rude. It is cus- | will be interested in his business af-

9. No.

tomary for a hostess to do so, that fairs, considerate when he is tired 2. This is the waiter's duty. Her social activities in which he is in-

er and less fertile parts of a farm. to do so. 4. "Will you dance this with me?" or, "May I have this dance?"

> a piece of fried or toasled bread, ing or shooting togs. topped with caviar or some other de- 11. Yes; a well-bred person will licacy and garnished. Pronounce never do so. ka-na-pa, first syllable.

all couriesies he extends to her. and poor management of the rough
3. Never. It is very inconsiderate of her former husband, prefixing her maiden name.

> 10. Ordinary business clothes, or 5. No. Under these circum- if the breakfast precedes any spirting event, the appropriate sport 6. It is an appetizer consisting of things, such as golf clothes, or rid-

> 12. It is preferable, although not 7. The devoted and tactful wife absolutely necessary.



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