POMONA GRANGE NEWS

And didn't we almost reach the 400 mark Three hundred seventy-six patrons, including 33 juveniles, attended the Neighbor Nite meeting held with Logan Grange at Pleasant Gap, Friday evening, April 1st. This seemed very appropriate for the evening theme of Growth (Strength), the attendance illustrating our growth and, we feel confident, our order becoming strengthened at the same time. The fine display of co-operation seen through these meetings is a very necessary ingredient in the growth and strength of any organization. We were much pleased to have with us four of our Clinton County grange friends with whom we had enjoyed fellowship at our meeting with Nittany grange, at Lamar, a few weeks ago. It is one of the outstanding delights of this work to meet new friends, retain the old and see them banded together in happy promotion of one line of thought. The color thought for this night was light and dark green and the emblem was "trees." Logan grange, as host, by use of duplex crepe paper in lovely shades of green, pine trees planted at either side of the stage, tree seedlings as souvenirs and, as one item in refreshments, serving light green cake (very tasty, too) with dark green icing certainly added to theme predominating. This grange could not resist the temptation of "April Fool's Day" in the serving of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee by sending the coffee on the rounds first instead of last, as is usual on "ration" days. We hope the seedlings as presented for souvenirs will be carefully planted and nurtured and we suggest, where suitable, that they be used to improve the landscaping around the grange hall of our county. By these seedlings we will have a permanent reminder of the hospitality of Logan grange whose master is Malcolm Musser of Bellefonte.

East Penn's Valley, in a fine setting drill, was attractive with girls in white, men in dark suits, and a large tree cut-out on arm of each officer, this emblem having on it the initials of their grange. These people ably represent dignity of manner and the volue of well spoken parts in the performing of regular grange procedure. We also noted several points which illustrated the use of suggestions presented at the Lamar meeting and were glad to see growth advocated in the use of betted ideas as we learn them. We may learn many things in life but what does it profit us if we do not make use of that knowledge? The secretary of this group is Harry R. Burd of Woodward.

A fine instructive program was presented by Baileyville grange whose lecturer is Miss Mary Ellen Homan of Penna. Furnace. This program contained several "up-to-the-minute" numbers and gave honor to William Saunders, our first National Master, who was foremost in his day in promotion of planting of trees, Arbor Day, which is prominent in the month of April, is known through the grange as "Saunders" Day. This reminds us that one of our suggested projects is one in honor of this day and would be very profitable to all the grangers of our county. Let's try it.

The program of Baileyville Grange with Miss Mary Ellen Homan, lecturer, follows:

Piano Solo, "Trees" Miss Elizabeth Goheen; History, "William Saunders"—Claude Myers; Ode on Arbor Day—Lavere Wyse; Reforestation—Mrs. Fry; Vocal Solo—Mrs. Ruth Frank; Play, "The Marmer Marches On" Cast:

Announcer.....Paul Stephens
Dr. Shad.....Mac Fry
Dr. Green .....Willis Shilling
Mr. Barnes.....Robert Harpster
Mrs. Hopper ....Mrs. Ruth Harpster
Alfalfa Bill Murray.....Dick Fry
Board of Examiners .....Members
Patient .....Miss Ada Harper
Nurse .....Mrs. Helen Stephens

Poem, "Planting a Tree"—Elwood Homan; Song, "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree"—Al; Play, "The Last Act"—Program Committee

The next Neighbor Nite meeting is to be held in the Odd Fellows hall in State Colege, Washington grange as host, Logan fills the chairs and Bald Eagle presents the program. We understand this is a large hall and Washington grange will give a cordial welcome to all. This is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 12. This meeting wil emphasize service, and the Easter season of the year. A season of joy in new life abounding. Would that it could be truly said of all of us.

May the 15th. has been suggested as our "Go-to-Church" Sunday for this year. We hope the chaplains of each grange will immediately arrange for co-operation with the churches in his district in this project which is no doubt the one of most real and far-reaching value if seen in the real purpose of its promotion. If all the grange members of Centre County were earnest Christians, living lives of Service, the state of Pennsylvania would not be able to contain the benefit; the whole world would hear of it and Heaven itself would feel the result. May all our readers, grange members or not, utilize some earnest thought on this great question as we promote this project.

Poets' Corner

When I Am a Bachelor

When I am a bachelor
And keeping bachelor hall,
I will have your picture
A hanging on my wall.
I will live just beyond
The summit of the hill,
And when nobody is watching
I will slip over still.
I will come over
And do your chores
Carry in the wood
And scrub the floors.
To listen to the echoes
From the distant hills,
And also the sweet
Song of the Whipper Wills.
And whisper to you
A sweet word of love,
To talk about the pale moon
And the twinkling stars above.
Maybe when I get tired
Of keeping bachelors hall,
We can hang our pictures
Together on the wall.

Written by S. Stine Walker, Penna. Furnace, Pa.

Facts About Railroads

For each pound of coal consumed, the railroads in 1937 hauled 8 3-5 tons of freight and equipment one mile, the best record in fuel efficiency ever attained by them.

Ninety per cent of the freight traffic of this country is handled in regularly scheduled freight trains that move on definite schedules, the same as passenger trains.

Had a seventy-car limit law been in effect in 1937 the railroads in that year would have been required to operate approximately 569,000 additional freight trains which would have increased operating costs more than $100,000,000.

The railroads and the Pullman Company now have 11,168 air-conditioned passenger cars in operation.

More than 2,300 passenger trains move in an out of New York City daily.

Forty-two per cent of the Class I railroad mileage operated at a deficit in 1937.

Approximately 1,800 tugs, barges, and other marine equipment are required to handle railroad freight traffic moving in the New York City area.

Color Indicates When Clover Seed is Foreign

Colors are used to identify imported clover seed, explains J. B. R. Dickey, extension agronomist of the Pennsylvania State College.

Seed from Italy is stained 10 per cent red. It is not hardy and is not recommended for sowing in Pennsylvania. Most other imported seed is stained one per cent green. This is often called "adaptable" or "adapted" seed, but Mr. Dickey says that such terms mean little.

Green stained red clover seed is better than none, according to Mr. Dickey, but he feels that it is never wholly reliable. Canadian red clover seed, coming from a rigorous climate, may be used with hesitation.

More Women's Clubs To Join Federation

Because of the splendid organizing ability of the County Chairman of Organization, Mrs. D. M. Hutchison, of Pleasant Gap, and the President of the Centre County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Wallace J. Ward, of Bellefonte, three new clubs were organized Tuesday, March 29 and application was made to federate with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Mrs. John Phillips, president of the State Federation, and Mrs. James G. Chalfant, state chairman of the organization, addressed these three groups of women.

The new groups are: Millheim, Lemont and Milesburg. Officers will be elected at the next meeting of each newly organized club.

This makes five new clubs to join the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women during the past month in Centre County, making a total of 11 Federated clubs in the County.

Clean Rugs and Shades With Soap

eals. Other sections are more suitfar off. Curtains, woodwork, and enameled furniture will get their usual cleaning with soap and water. Other furniture will also need cleaning.

Soap and water are safe for cleaning rugs, upholstered furniture, and window shades, claims Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Extension Representative of Centre county.

She finds that the first step for successful cleaning is to remove as much dirt and dust as possible from rugs and furniture with the vacuum cleaner. Then make a thick lather a mild soap.

With a soft brush, apply the lukewarm soap solution to the rug or chair. Use a circular motion and do only a small area at a time. Remove as much of the lather as possible with a dry brush or scraper. Wipe the surface with a cloth wrung from warm water.

It may be necessary to repeat this step several times to take out all the soiled suds. This is especially true with velour chairs and rugs with heavy long pile.

All the soap should be removed to avoid spotting and to keep excess moisture from getting into the chair padding or the backing of the rug. Many rugs have a glue sizing on the back.

Follow this method for the entire surface of the rug or chair and leave to dry in a well-ventilated room. When thoroughly dry, use a stiff brush to bring up the pile or nap.

To clean washable window shades she tells us to spread the shade on a smooth surface and scrub both sides with a stiff brush and warm soap suds. Wipe with a cloth wrung from clear water. Ordinary window shades usually can be cleaned by using a cloth wrung from mild soap suds and wiping them with a clean cloth. All window shades should be put up immediately and pulled down to full length.

The man in the street who criticizes the church because its members are not saints, ought to realize that if they were, they wouldn't need the church.

Revenue Office Completes Mailing

J. F. Mundy, Federal Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twelfth District of Pennsylvania, has announced that his office has completed the addressing and mailing of blank return Forms SS-1a to 16,617 employers in the Twelfth Pennsylvania District for their use in filing their tax and information returns required under Title VIII of the Social Security Act for the quarter year ending March 31, 1938.

This is the first tax period under the new procedure whereby Social Security tax returns are filed once every three months instead of monthly. The new forms, which have been mailed by Collector Munday, combine into one form the tax and information returns previously filed on three separate returns. Collector Mundy stated: "The new quarterly return has been designed to simplify the collection of Old-Age Benefits taxes under Title VIII of the Social Security Act. Employers should have less difficulty in preparing the new quarterly returns than was encountered under the old procedure. The new return is designed to insure absolute conformity between wages reported on the tax portion of the return as the basis of the taxes due, and the taxable wages reported on the information portion of the return as the basis for credits to the accounts of employees maintained by the Social Security Board. To accomplish this, the information portion of the return, known as Schedule A, provides space for listing the taxable wages paid to every employee during the quarted-year period. When all wages have been shown on this Schedule, the total will be used as the basis for computing the taxes due for the quarter."

A Continuation Sheet, identified as Form SS-1b, has been designed for those employers having in excess of twenty employees. Supplies of continuation sheets have also been mailed by Collectors to employers who require them.

The cooperation of employers in promptly filing the returns required under the Social Security Act is of vital importance to the success of the Social Security program and Collector Mundy has laid stress on the fact that the first quarterly returns on the new form under Title VIII of the Social Security Act must be in his office not later than April 30, 1938 so as to avoid the assertion of penalties which are provided by law for the delinquent filing of such returns. The interests of both the employer and the employee will definitely be better served by the timely filing of correct and complete tax and information returns."

Collector Munday gives special emphasis to the fact that the forms forwarded to the employers contained the typewritten registered address of each employer and his identification number, and, in order to avoid unnecessary correspondence and confusion, special request is made that the taxpayer use the printed form forwarded to him.

Time to Begin Home Beautification Work

Persons who derive pleasure from beautifying their home grounds, now that March has rolled around again, can find many things to do in preparation for the coming season. Here are a number of timely reminders.

Clean up the yard and garden in preparation for the rush of spring work. Have all rubbish hauled away.

See that the garden tools are clean and sharp in readiness for spring use.

Clean bird houses and put up new ones so that they will be ready when the birds return from the South.

Remove the mulches from snowdrops and crocuses so that the shoots can come through. Tulips, daffodils, and other bulbs should be kept lightly covered to keep the sun off the plants while they are covered.

If you are not doing so, begin now to keep a garden record book. Record the dates of sowing seed, planting and transplanting for each variety. Note the time of bloom of each annual, perennial, and shrub. Keep a record of where and when plants and seeds were purchased and the results obtained. Such a record book, kept over a period of years, is invaluable.

Seeds of many annuals may be sown in the coldframe at the end of this month. They should be ready to transplant when danger of frost is over.

Bring some branches of forsythia, pussey willow, and flowering quince into the house to force. This is done just as the buds are beginning to swell.

Charcoal in the water in jars where spring blossoms are being forced will help keep the water sweet.

Repair and repaint trellises before vines begin to grow. Fences, lattice work, and garden furniture should also be repaired and repainted.

If any trees, shrubs, or evergreens have been heaved by freezing and thawing during the winter, reset them now, or at least firm the soil around the roots. It is particularly necessary to check those which were planted last fall. See that stakes and guy wires are secure.

The top mulch of evergreen boughs, leaves, or straw should be removed from roses during this month. Spray the plants with bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur on the first warm, sunny day.

Tomato Dressing

Cook and strain 1 pint of tomatoes to 1 cup. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons vinegar and 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Mix 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter and 3 egg yolks; add 1-2 cup boiling water, and putting over fire, add tomato mixture. Cook until thick and creamy. Beat well. Serve with any vegetable combination or cheese.

—Your'e missing something if you fail to read the classified ads.

Await Move to Change Name State College

An opinion from the justice department to determine whether the legislature's permission is needed to change the name of the Pennsylvania State College, Governor Earle indicated yesterday, would be the next step in the matter.

"It's present name is a misnomer," said the governor after conferring with President Ralph D. Hetzel of the Centre county institution.

Earle, suggesting Pennsylvania State University would be a more descriptive name, broached the proposal recently at ground-breaking exercises when a general state authority project was started at the school.

The governor said Hetzel expressed the opinion legislation would not be needed to change the name.

Facts of Interest On Unemployment

Employe employment records, required by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law to be filed by the employer at the end of each quarter, must show the workers' Social Security number, the employer's name and firm number, the amount of cash wages paid each quarter and the amount of other wages paid as food and lodging.

When applicants seeking Unemployment Compensation benefits conform to regulations of the Division of Unemployment Compensation and State Employment Service furnish their Social Security numbers with their applications, it requires only a few minutes for a clerk in the Central Office in Harrisburg to locate the unemployed worker's entire work and earning record. The records furnished by employers are filed according to Social Security numbers. When the number is not given on the record nor by the applicant it may require several days to check the claims and delay payments.

Employers may aid applicants for Unemployed Compensation under the Pennsylvania Law by making sure that all records required of them are submitted according to instructions furnished by the Division of Unemployment Compensation and State Employment Service. Many claims for compensation have been delayed because employers failed to follow directions.

Employes under the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law are not required to furnish information necessary to build up their work and earnings record. This is furnished entirely by the employer. Such records, under the Law, are kept secret and may be furnished only to other agencies affiliated with the United States Social Security Board and the Federal Employment Service to determine eligibility under other divisions of the Social Security Act.

More than 500,000 unemployed persons have filed applications for benefits under the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law. Each of these claims is checked with records kept on file in the Division of Unemployment Compensation and State Employment Service offices in Harrisburg, to determine amounts of benefit payments and the length of time payments will be made.

Approximately one-sixth of the workers covered by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law have made application for benefits under the Law. Compensable persons may receive not less than $7.50 nor more than $15 weekly for a maximum of 13 weeks. The amount depends upon their earnings during the base year. Average payments to date are $11.70 weekly.

Compensation may be denied workers on several grounds, chief among them being that the covered worker did not earn enough during his base year (thirteen times the amount of his weekly compensation) to become eligible for benefits. Other causes are: Voluntarily leaving work, employment in non-covered industries, or failure to comply with the few clear regulations of the Division of Unemployment Compensation and State Employment Service relative to filing claims.

Chemistry So Interesting It's Dangerous

One of the great dangers of the profession of chemistry is that it is so intensely interesting, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the Pennsylvania State College, claims.

Chemists, he says, are constantly tempted to withdraw into their own laboratories and confine their interests to their own work which becomes increasingly fascinating as time goes on.

"Don't be a hermit in a laboratory," he warned. "A chemist should keep in touch with his fellow chemists in every possible way. This keeps interests from becoming narrow and suggests lines of attack which will never occur if the chemist keeps to himself as so many do."

Vinaignette Dressing

To 1 cup of French dressing add 2 teaspoons of chopped pickles, 2 teaspoons of chopped capers, teaspoon each of chopped parsley, onion and prepared horse radish. Serve with lettuce and tomato salad.

Combination Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise.
1-2 cup French dressing.
Juice of 1 lemon.
1 tablespoon finely minced onion.

Stir the ingredients together in a bowl. Serve with salad greens. This dressing is perfect for avocado salad, it is also delicious with pears.

ANNUAL MEETING STATE DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

The sixth annual meeting of The Pennsylvania State Dietetic Association will be held in Pittsburgh, April 27 to April 29. This professional organization has more than five hundred members throughout the state, and is affiliated nationally with the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Rena S. Eckman, chief dietitian Montefiore Hospital, is president. Preparations for the program are in general charge of the chairman, Mrs. Beth Schwab, Eye and Ear Hospital. Miss Irene Willson, Homeopathic Hospital, is in charge of hospitality and Miss Ruth Snyder, Carnegie Institute of Technology is publicity chairman.

The program is planned around the four general fields of interest to the Association. The Wednesday morning session will belong to Administrative problems. Those interested in Professional Education will meet for breakfast Thursday morning. The regular session Thursday will be devoted to Dietotherapy as will the general meeting Friday afternoon.

A joint session with the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, with which the Dietetic Association is meeting, is scheduled for Friday morning. Mr. Abraham Oseroff will preside. The dinner speaker Wednesday evening will be Dr. Pauline Berry Mack of Pennsylvania State College.

In addition, there will be professional conferences and sight-seeing trips, a banquet with the Hospital Association, and special luncheons and dinners. The headquarters will be at the Willam Penn Hotel.

Electric Iron Good Investment for Home

With electricity available in many Pennsylvania homes, an electric iron is one of the finest pieces of electrical equipment to buy.

For the homemaker who does her own laundry, it is a wise selection, believes Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Extension representative of Centre county. An electric iron saves time and energy, is convenient, and has a low initial and operating cost.

Like buying anything, the initial cost is not always the only cost. An iron in the middle or upper price level is more likely to give the long-time usefulness and dependability expected of an iron.

Recent tests show that there is no marked difference between the work done with a lightweight or a heavy iron. Therefore, the extra weight of a 6½ pound iron over a 3 pound iron is added weight to lift and move.

A satisfactory ironing temperature of an iron depends almost entirely upon its wattage rating and the voltage under which it is operated. Irons range from 500 to 1000 watts. It has been found that the higher wattage irons—800 to 1000—give the best results.

Today the homemaker may have a thermostatically controlled iron which is especially helpful for ironing synthetic materials. High wattage irons need control for different fabrics to prevent scorching. With the thermostat control the iron can be set for the temperature required for the material. Some dials register degrees, others give names of materials, others high, medium, low. The thermostat is a safety feature in fire prevention.

Cords are usually the trouble makers. Much of the trouble may come from improper usage. The cord has many fine well-insulated wires. Pulling the cord from the iron or the outlet, without grasping the plug, or bending it sharply, will in time break some of these wires or make loose connections at the terminals. This causes blown fuses, radio interference, burning of the insulation material, and unsatisfactory use of the iron.

Cords and terminals are being improved but are not guaranteed "trouble-free." One of the best improvements is a cord permanently attached to the iron thus eliminating all clips and terminals except the plug for the wall outlet. When replacing any cord or piece of electrical equipment, be sure it is mechanically safe. It should bear the seal of approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters or the Electrical Laboratory.

The simplest method to keep the hot iron from the ironing board when not in use is to tip the iron up on its heel whenever there is a bracket and handle extension for supporting it. Irons not provided with such an arrangement require a pad or stand.

The handle of the iron should be convenient and comfortable. Newer iron models have a handle of moulded rubber or composition that is smooth, fits the hand, and protects the hand from getting too hot. Special shapes and extra heated points add little value to the iron. Button notches, beveled edges, large sole plate, and good pointed front ends are essential.

What Is the Definition For An Ice Flower

Back in 1863, John Tyndal applied the term to the pattern made by a beam of light penetrating an ice block to fall upon a screen. These patterns, resembling a six-petal flower, are made by melting ice crystals within the block. Frost deposits on window panes described as "ice ferns" by the dictionary, are often called ice flowers and a great number of writers apply the same title to the delicately intricate clusters of hoar frost often produced in extreme cold on the surface of water. The Taylor Instrument Company, Rockefeller Center, which recently made a study of this problem, says that the best guess to date seems to be that Tyndal's definition of ice flower is the proper one.

Sharpening Scissors

To sharpen the scissors or shears, place the neck of a glass bottle between the blades and close them briskly upon it as if trying to cut it off. The smooth glass will glide the full length of the blades, from base to point, and fifteen or twenty repetitions will produce a good cutting edge.

Sale of Savings Bonds Tops Billion and Half

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total maturity value of the United States Savings Bonds sold through the close of business March 7, 1938, amounted to $1,584,462,875. This total was purchased by more than 1,260,000 investors, and represents an average sale for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first sold, of $1,720,375.

A record for one day's sale of Savings Bonds was set on Monday, January 10, of this year, when $10,029,775, maturity value, of these bonds were reported sold on this single day. Sales by post offices throughout the country on that day represented $9,025,350, maturity value of bonds, and direct-by-mail orders were received in Washington for Savings Bonds of a maturity value of $1,004,425.

The sale of Savings Bonds for the calendar year 1937 was 34.2% greater than for 1936, and the year 1936 exceeded the ten-months' sale of these bonds in 1935 by 82.8%.

The total maturity value sale for the calendar year 1937 amounted to $685,419,175, with approximately 600,000 purchasers, and an average sale for each business day of $2,090,209.

Detailed analysis of the daily sale at each of the post offices throughout the country authorized to sell Savings Bonds was begun on September 1, 1936, and for the year ending August 31, 1937, showed that there was a maturity value sale of $636,748,500, or an average sale of $2,101,500, for each business day for the first year these records were kept.

The attached tabulations show for this period of one year the cash sales of the first ten ranking cities, towns and villages of the first, second, third and fourth class postoffices, which led the Nation in their respective classes in the sale of Savings Bonds for this period.

Likewise, there is shown for the same period the first, second, third and fourth class offices in each State which lead in the total amount of bonds sold.

Direct-by-mail and post office sales from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation. Chicago's cash sale for the period was $26,577,200.

Approximately 16,000 post offices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States Savings Bonds.

The Government to date actually retains more than 92% of all the money that has been invested in Savings Bonds, less than 8% of the bonds sold having been redeemed.

The majority of the registered owners are small investors who are buying the bonds out of income. Purchases by individuals represent approximately 85% of the amount of bonds sold. Of the remaining 15%, 9% was purchased by banks and trust companies, 3% by corporations, and approximately 3% by associations.

Recently a questionnaire was forwarded to the owners of Savings Bonds, and to date several hundred thousand replies have been received by the Treasury Department. Preliminary examination of the replies indicates that most purchases are made to provide funds for education of children, for retirement funds, or to set up a reserve for emergencies.

Among the features of the bonds most frequently influencing their purchase are safety, the constant availability of the funds and the fact that Savings Bonds increases 33 1-3% in value if held for ten years. The redemption feature, which eliminates any chance of loss to the investor, appeals to all purchasers.

The $100 bond unit is the most popular denomination and has accounted for 30.38% of the number of the bonds sold. The $25 unit ranks next with 23.71% of sales. The $50 unit is next with a sale of 18.49%; while the $500 unit accounts or 9.23%.

As to population groups, cities of 100,000 and over account for 44.62% of the sale, cities of 25,000 to 100,000, 13.92%, 10,000 to 25,000 population, 10.20%, 5,000 to 10,000 7.68%, the remaining 23.58% going to the villages and rural America.

During the period from Sept. 1, 1936 to August 31, 1937, the Bellefonte post office sold, over the counter, bonds to the aggregate value of $22,087.50 and there were ordered direct from the Treasury Department by individuals bonds to the value of $1350.00. During the same period the Philipsburg post office sold, direct $34,825.00 and by mail $3,918.75.

Incidentally, there is no foundation for the story that sales of these securities is to be discontinued. The Department has no intention of withdrawing them from the market.

Oldest Mountain R. R.

A railroad line in Europe which was constructed in 1842 and is known as the Semmering Line is the oldest mountain railway in the world, according to the French Information Center, Rockefeller Center. The engineers sent a commission to this country to study the Baltimore and Ohio system before they started work. The Emperor Franz Josef I, then only twenty-two years old, rode on the first car of the front train on the initial trip in order to reassure the public that passengers would not be smothered to death by the smoke in passing through the tunnels.

Dull Paint

If, after washing, the paint looks dull, wash again with the following mixture: Pour one tablespoon of turpentine, one tablespoon milk, and one-half tablespoon soap jelly into one quart of hot water. This will leave a nice glossy finish.

Sweet Mustard Mayonnaise

Blend 1-3 cup of sugar with 1 tablespoon of dry mustard and 1-4 teaspoon of salt. Mix with 1 cup of mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons of prepared horse radish. Serve over cold or freshly roasted ham. This sauce keeps nicely.

Club At Y.M.C.A. Completes Study

The "Pioneer Club" of the Bellefonte YMCA has just completed fourteen Bible studies in the life of St. Paul as arranged by secretary L. C. Heineman. The titles of the studies are "Meet Saul of Tarsus," "Made Blind to See," "What's In a Name," "Boomerangs," "A Bluff That Did Not Work," "Are You An American," "Facing a Mob," "The Third Degree," "A Plot That Failed," "Mock Trial," "Telling It To The King," "Ship Wreck," "Around The Camp Fire," and "On To Rome."

The Pioneer Club is the oldest Boys Club in the world and is the result of the first effort to organize boys into mid-week activities. Its purpose is to follow the Great Pioneer in a life of service and of growth in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man; the aims of a Pioneer are: To seek health; to perform a whole duty; to play a team game; to play the game clean; to be self controlled; to be self-reliant; to be absolutely reliable; to be thorough; to be always kind; to be reverent; to be loyal in all relationships.

The officers of the Club are Junior Miles, chief ranger; James Thompson, deputy ranger; Don Taylor, recorder, and Sparky O'Leary, keeper of the seal. There are 28 members in the club.

The Friendly Indian Club is a club for boys under 12 years old. The Aims of a Friendly Indian are to pray to God daily, honor Country and Flag, attend Sunday school and church, earn good marks in school, observe carefully all health habits, do faithfully and cheerfully all home work, play square, work square and be square.

The officers of the Club are Miles Nelson, chief; Jim Gordon, tom-tom beater; Tom Miller, Indian runner; Frank Pinge, wam-pum bearer, and Edward McNicholl, medicine man. There are 46 members in the Club.

Son Born to Hartle Family

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartle are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born at their home along Spring Creek, last Friday morning, April 1st. The newcomer who will answer to Paul Arthur, is the fourth child and the second son in the Hartle family. The mother and baby are doing fine.

The war for Spanish democracy, we see, is about to be won by the soldiers of Italy.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Steele, late of Worth Twp., Centre County, Pa. deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to ELWOOD STEELE, LUNDY STEELE, Executors, Julian, R. D. James C. Furst, Atty. for Estate. x14

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of S. Kline Woodring, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to MARY C. WOODRING, Administratrix, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney. x14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie M. Neff, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims of demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to CLAUDE M. BROWN, 5225 Pinehurst Ave., South Hill Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., Administrator. x14

EXECUTRIXES' NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Boob, late of Miles Township, Centre County, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to REBECCA WOLFE, Executrix, Aaronsburg, Pa. Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Spicer, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to PERRY B. SPICER, OTTO E. SPICER, ODIE C. SPICER, Executors, State College, Pa., Johnston & Johnston, Attys. x14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Gardner, late of Liberty Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to HAROLD HENDRICKS, Blanchard, Pa., Administrator. Spangler & Campbell, Attys. x17

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa., to distribute the assets of the Estate of Edward T. Jamison, late of Gregg Township, deceased, has set Tuesday, April 19th, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and the law offices of Johnston & Johnston, High Street, Bellefonte, Pa., as the time and place for hearing; at that time, all persons are required to present their claims before the Auditor or be forever debarred from coming in for a share of the assets of said Estate.

PHILIP H. JOHNSTON, Auditor.
x14

NOTICE TO CHANGE NAME.

Victor Harold Stratton and Katherine Stratton, his wife, of Rebersburg, Penna., presented their petition to No. 213 February Term, 1938, in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to change their names back to former names, Nitika T. Saloff-Astakhoff and Katherine P. Saloff-Astakhoff, respectively.

The Court has fixed Monday, the 4th day of April 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House, Bellefonte, Penna. as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners shall not be granted.

VICTOR HAROLD STRATTON,
KATHERINE STRATTON.
Johnston & Johnston, Attys. x13

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A MOTHER FOR A MINUTE

It was close to midnight. At the switchboard in a small town telephone office sat a lone operator answering an occasional call. "Number, please? . . . Thank you.—Number, please. Number, please!" But on this call, no request for a number was heard. Instead, a child's voice sobbed, "Mummy, please come home. Come home, mummy, I'se scared!"

Noting the telephone number, the operator said, "All right, dear, you go back to bed. I'm coming home right away."

Then—quickly—she looked up the address of the telephone . . . then the number of the telephone next door. She called that number. Did the neighbor know where the child's mother might be? She did . . . oh, she was right there? Then—but you can guess the rest—except this:

That operator of ours is mighty proud of a letter she received from a very grateful mother of a little child who was "scared".

And it occurs to us that even a grown-up can feel a little safer—a little more secure, both day and night—when there's a telephone in the home. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.