Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Wednesday morning of last week

Eagle Valley Railroad on Saturday

last, Mr. Shay was trying to get his

cow off the railroad when the en-

and leg and injuring him internally

Hon. W. W. Rankin, of Lock Ha-

Clinton county, was buried on Tues-

death Judge Rankin was postmas-

caller at our office. Mr. Murray is

well known to the older men of our

brother died some time ago and

the assassin of fraternal love put

in a probated account for \$27 for

attendance on his brother during

were used on a spliced liberty pole

which had been erected in front

Mrs. Jane Tomb, widow of the We are authorized to announce late George Tomb, of Jersey Shore, the name of J. H. Holt, of Snow and mother of Mrs. D. G. Bush, of Shoe township, as a candidate for Bellefonte, died at the residence of the Legislature, subject to the rules daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George her daughter, Mrs. Stockum, in and decision of the Democratic P. Bible, of Bellefonte. The bridesher daughter, Mrs. Stockum, in and decision of the Democratic Camden, N. J., at the ege of 81 County Convention. years. She had long been an invalid.

The Philipsburg Journal says: fire was discovered in the store "Grandmother Mark, aged 94 years, room of Cramers store at Oak Hall. of Juniata township, the oldest cit- The fire was discovered in good well of Jersey Shore. The best man izen in Editingdon county, who has time or there might have been a and ushers wore uniforms seen her children, grandchildren big blaze. Some damage was done and great-grandchildren grow up to the goods. manhood and womanhood, occasionally stops her work to relax her John Shay, of Howard, was killed limbs by indulging in the Fisher's by the local freight on the Bald Hornpipe and Highland Fling."

It was our pleasure the other day hammocks at McFarlane's hardware gine struck him, breaking an arm store that we have ever seen in town. We did not notice any trashy swiff in the lot, but noted sound, honest merchandise everywhere. The greatest novelty is a garden force pump at \$1.50 which will throw water all over your house and sprinkle your garden.

ferent roads centering here is very ter at Lock Haven, and well known week. Then it is only a matter of The freight traffic over the difheavy. An additional freight train had to be put on the road between energetic man and a politician of to rise. Bellefonte and Montandon. It is considerable ability. He was a very singular that notwithstanding the pleasant gentleman and had hosts vast amount of freight and passen- of warm and sincere friends. ger traffic that comes and goes W. M. Murray now of Pittsburgh, from this place, the railroad com- but formerly cashier of the First pany does not give us a decent sta- National Bank of this place, was a tion We are surely entitled to some consideration at their hands.

The Lutheran sociable held at town and visits Bellefonte annualthe Prof. D. O. Etters home on East ly. He came in on the night train Bishop street, on Thursday evening on Monday night and was received of last week, was a grand affair, as by a band. Of course the band went well as a success financially. Ice down to meet Mr. Butler, of Harriscream, cake, strawberries and ev- burg, but Mr. Murray got the beneerything that could be had in the fit of the music. fruit line greeted the appetites of those present. Prof. Etters and the lady know how to entertain people when at their hospitable home, and won't leave anything undone to make anybody feel at home.

Charlie Rider, the little boy who his last illness. He charged \$1.00 bit his tongue recently, died on for each day's attendance and \$2.00 Sunday morning from loss of blood, for every night he was called upon Every effort was made on the part to sit up with the brother. The man of the physicians to stop the hem- died at midnight and the last item orrhage but all their efforts were in the account was \$1.00 for onein vain. The little fellow fell off half a night. the lounge on Tuesday, May 29th and bit his tongue almost through. He was a son of Henry Rider, of town. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon. This is certainone of the saddest deaths we have had for some time.

The parties who set fire to the of the bank building. The rings are building in Tyrone and of unequal sizes and part of the which resulted in the destruction wood of the pole is still sticking to of the entire business block on that them. The pole was the subject of side of Main street, have been ar- considerable controversy in its day rested and one of them has con- and many bruised heads and bloody fessed. The names of the men are noses were the result of attempts Bateman and Connor. They first on the part of the Whigs to cut it stole a bottle of coal oil from the down and the Democrats to defend Tannery and placed it under the it. The relies are now in the musbuilding. Someone disturb- eum of the Democratic Club of ed that bottle and they then got Centre county along with the red sugar and the sait. Cool until luke-another and placed it under the bandana that carpeted the banner warm. Meanwhile soften the yeast Pruner building. Pure malicious- pole of the Pennsylvania delegation ness seems to have been the only at St. Louis, presented to the club object the men had in view.

etts Institute of Technology.

John Herb farm near Madisonburg,

were killed by lightning. The cattle

the animals killed.

Harvey, Drifting.

Signal Corps; Luther D.

gles, several automobiles, hav, straw

and sundry articles were destroyed

in one of the worst fires at Rebers-

burg in many years. The blaze or-

iginated in the barn of Forest S.

Ocker about 4:30 o'clock Monday

Mrs. Nathaniel Boob. Miss Ellen

Corman and a shop owned by H. G.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Frank Allison, of Spring Mills, Miss Angeline Carpeneto enterwho had volunteered for aviation tained the members of the senior handled. service, left for Cambridge, Mass., class of St. John's Parochial school to begin training at the Massachus- at the home of her parents, Mr.

by Hon. John H. Orvis.

and Mrs. Louis Carpeneto. Frank Curtin, of San Bernardino. Nathan Ichkowitz disposed of the balls in each section of a well-greas- fate, declaring, "Howbeit, not what I ing. Shall we be able to say, 'Not Cal., called to Bellefonte by the store he conducted in the Mrs. Cea- ed muffin tim, cover, let rise in a will but what thou wilt." Ralph S. what I will, but what thou wilt?" continued ill health of his father, der room adjoining the bakery, and warm place until double its bulk. James Curtin, expected to spend the in the final clean-up presented the Bake in an oven 425 degrees from greater part of the summer in this boys and girls of the Bellefonte 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven school garden with all the seeds he and brush with melted fat. This had remaining. Three cows and a heifer owned by

The body of John Dancho, 7-year large loaf of bread. If preferred, Thomas Bennage, tenant on the old son of Wasco Dancho, of Rush this dough may be brushed with township, who was drowned in a melted fat and stored in the refrigwere under a hickory tree in a pas- fall into a stream, was found three erator. ture when the tree was struck and days later at the bottom of the stream at a point about 600 feet from where he had fallen in. The Rev. Malcolm DePul Maynard father made the discovery.

was appointed Juvenile Court Of-Saturday morning the safe in the ficer by Judge Henry C. Quigley to Orviston postoffice was found blown Cool to lukewarm, then add I yeast habit she has is of borrowing books. As for books, I have never undersucceed Rev. A. M. Schmidt, who had resigned. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt ders, checks and War Savings had held the appoitment since the stamps totaling about \$500 were sifted flour, beat well and set aside will return them in a few days. creation of the office in Centre missing. The postoffice was located in the Orviston Supply Company beaten eggs and 2 tablespoons of surprised that Mrs. So and So, who their friends. If they were made to Marriage licenses were issued to store, but nothing was taken from melted butter, beat, gradually adding was also anxious to read that par- replace one or two they would probthe following couples: Orvis McKin- the store.

ley Swartz, Centre Hall, and Mary Bartley. Rebersburg: Tony Lash daughter. Miss Mary, were making make into a loaf, brush with melted could read it, has falled to do so. and Mary E. Cingle, both of Clararrangements to go to Philadelphia ence; John Stabryla and Mary Mito reside. Mrs. Hicklen had leased When ready to mold, knead lightly halik, both of Clarence; Stephen halk both of Clarence; Stephen her home on East Logan street to and roil out on a sheet ¼ inch Christoff, Brisbin, and Margaret Prof. A. H. Sloop, the recently cho-thick. Cut in small rounds, brush sen superintendent of Bellefonte with melted butter and fold in pock-Captain George Potter Ard, of schools, who was to move into the etbook style. Place on a buttered will insist on getting Mrs. J's vacuum Woodward, was detailed by the Sur- house from the Bellefonte Acad- tin and bake in an oven 425 degrees cleaner for me. She will see Mrs. J. geon General of the U. S. Army to emy.

ologist and Psychiatrist, at the Na- the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray tional Army Cantonment in Augus- in Bellefonte, their daughter. Miss ta, Georgia. Captain Ard had been Mary, became the bride of Lynn R. connected with the base hospital at Daugherty, a progressive young insurance agent of State College. Camp Hancock for eight months. Five new stars had been added to Rev. E. H. Yocum performed the the War Service flag hanging in ceremony. The young couple were front of the Beliefonte Reformed to go to housekeeping in State Colchurch. The stars represented the lege.

following young men who had en- John Nekolicvek, aged 34, emple tered the nation's service: Loren ed as a miner by the Lehigh Valley A. Ray, Army; John W. Harper, Coal Company at Snow Shoe, was Miller, admitted to the Bellefonte Hospital, Army; Harry K. Hoy, Signal Corps. suffering from a fracture of the and Edward L. Miller, Ambulance skull sustained in an explosion. At Corps. All told, there were 21 stars first little hope was held for his reegg, add milk, then combine with people who are so delighted to lend one of the six finalists in the comin the flag.

first little hope was held for his reegg, add milk, then combine with people who are so delighted to lend one of the six finalists in the comin the flag. showed marked improvement and Ten barns, a lot of feed and was expected to survive. grain, implements, livestock, bug-

Miss Helen Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhart, re- fold over as for Parkerhouse rolls. signed her position as bookkeeper Put in greased pan and bake in an in the Commercial telephone ex- oven 425 degrees until done. change, and departed for Washington to take up government work afternoon. Other barns rapidly de- She was to be employed in the Insurance Department, a branch of stroyed were owned by Ida Weaver, federal work which had vastly increased in scope since the outset of

Krape. Before the flames were under control, barns owned by the Two Bellefonte boys, Charles and mixed in ¼ cup of lukewarm water 3. No. One may merely say, following persons were consumed: Allen Cruse, sons of Mrs. Rebie and between 3 to 4 cups of sifted "How do you do?" Repeating the Jeremiah Brungart, Mrs. Emma Brungart, Jonathan Spanger, Clayton Brungart and Mrs. Alice Sholl.
The Bellefonte fire department was of the U.S. torpedo boats which esasked for assistance but before the corted transports through the war bulk. Shape into oval rolls, when 5. No; the napkin should be unpumpers left town word was rezone. He met his brother, Charles, again light brush over with milk and folded until it is half its full size, mailing is on the wedding day,
ceived that the blaze was under just after the latter got aboard the bake in a hot oven.

12. It is correct to use the control. The total loss, estimated at transport. On the same ship was Lt. ered by insurance, at was reported a most pleasant one,

At a quiet military wedding in St John's Episcopal church, Bellefonte, the Rev. M. DePul Maynard, the pastor, united Robert Shortledge Walker and Miss Genevieve Bible in marriage. The bridegroom was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker and was employed as assistant to his father in the lime business before enlisting in the ordnance department. The bride was a naid was Miss Gertrude Clark, of Philadelphia, and the best man was Samuel H. Grav. of Pittsburgh. Ushers were W. Hassall Montgomery. Bellefonte, and Charles Bos-

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

so that he died in a few hours. He To some housekeepers the baking was 60 years old and leaves a famof rolls is beyond their kitchen pro gram, yet rolls are one of the most popular breads. They are acceptven, at one time Associate Judge of able at breakfast, dinner or supper. Make up a batch of dough, cover it tightly and store it in the refrigeraday at 10 a. m. At the time of his tor-sometimes for as long as a throughout Clinton county as an minutes before it is shaped and set

Ice Box Rolls

1 cup mashed potatoes. 2-3 cup sugar. 2-3 cup milk. 2-3 cup shortening. 2 eggs. 2 teaspoons salt

The "meanest" man in Centre in refrigerator for 24 hours, Let

county was discovered. The fellow's rise 2 hours before baking.

1 yeast cake. Dissolve yeast cake in 1 tablespoon warm water. Add potatoes, shortening, sugar, eggs and lukewarm milk to yeast cake. Add salt and enough flour (6 to 8 cups) to make a stiff dough. Let stand well covered

Butterscotch Pecan Rolls Make dough for ice box rolls. Roll inch thick. Cream 1/2 cup butter with % cup brown sugar. Spread part on dough before rolling up. Spread remainder on bottom of inch pan, sprinkled with 1/2 cup pecan nut meats. Roll up like a jelly Cut in % inch pieces. Brush with melted butter. Place While digging a trench for the close together on sugar, butter and steam heating pipes leading into pecan mixture in pan, cut side up. Reynolds new block on Allegheny Let rise until double in bulk. Bake street the workmen unearthed two 25 minutes in oven 375 degrees. iron rings or bands which in 1844 Serve butterscotch side up.

Cheese Rolls

I cup hot water. 4 cup granulated sugar. teaspoon salt. yeast cake. tablespoons lukewarm water. teaspoon sugar. egg, well beaten. cups grated cheese 31/2 to 4 cups flour.

Combine hot water with % cup first mixture. on a floured board, knead until easily Then form pieces of saken him. dough into balls % inch in diamakes 2 dozen cloverleaf rolls or 1

Wedding Rolls. sugar and 1% teaspoons of salt. flour until stiff enough to kneadbutter and set in a sheltered place. butter when served.

Cornbread Rolls.

1% cups flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 2 heaping tablespoons shortening ¼ teaspoon soda.

tablespoon sugar. cup cornmeal.

3 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 cup buttermilk.

Sift dry ingredients together and My Dear Mrs. R. P. G.; then cut in the shortening. Beat rolling board, roll dough ½ inch ally the ones who have nothing of the pears Penn State has had five men thick and cut as for biscuits. Brush their own to loan? I would ask my reach the finals, but Mertz is the top of rolls with melted butter and friend, if I were you, to please not first to win the principal award.

Work 1/4 cup of almond paste into 1. She usually wears it on the tion 1 cup of boiled water, cooled to third finger of the right hand.
7. No. When using an advert lukewarm temperature. Add 2 table2. It is often done, and is not exending in ly, the possessive pronounce. spoons of butter, I tablespoon of su- actly ill-mannered, but it is not good yours should be added: Sincerely gar, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 yeast cake, form.

Modern Etiquette

On what finger should the serving or the one who is receiving? bride wear her engagement ring, on her wedding day? Is it fil-mannered to rest the ally, Devotedly, Respectfully?

eating? Is it imperative that a person garden party? being introduced, repeat the name 9. May one cool a spoonful

of the other person? When one is staying at a hotel instead of every meal?

himself at the table?

5. Is it correct for one to com- 11. Would it be all right to mail pletely unfold a napkin when scating wedding announcements five or six

7. Is it all right to close a letter with the one word, Sincerely, Cordi-

the trouble is often difficult to loarms or elbows on the table, while 8. Would it be correct to wear a sports dress and hat at an informal entire body, but is more often seen

or coffee by blowing on it? 10. After attending a party for three or four weeks, would it be girl's home, isn't it sufficient to tell all right to tip the waiter by the week the girl you have had a good time. without also telling her mother?

months after the wedding? 6. Who should call the score when 12. Should the fork or the spoon

playing tennis, the person who is be used when eating charlotte russe? Answers at bottom of column

Sunday School Lesson

FACING THE SUPREME TEST OF Sockman says, "Petition must be SERVICE.

International Sunday School Lesson for June 12, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Not what I will, but what thou wilt."-Mark

Lesson Text: Mark 14:32-46.

We come now to the last few ciples toward the Garden of Geth- them while they slept.

experience here in the Garden.

and "greatly kroubled. "We are no turning back. teaspoon of sugar, then stir into the sortowful" was the thought that the things he would like to see done, Next add the well through his assumption of the sin of things which must be done before as much flour as can be stirred into only temporarily, from his Heaven- peace and justice which must be the dough without breaking, about ly Pather. This explains the mean-created in all areas of our personal 34 to 4 cups. Toss dough, lightly ing of his later utterance on the and social living. Here are his chal-

coupled with submission. "To pray s to desire-but to desire what God and some other food dropped. would have us desire.' Fenelon truly said, "Thy will be done is the find out what foodstuffs are causkeynote to which every prayer must ing the eruption-if it is food. be tuned.' Jesus so lived with God that he was ready for his Gethse- skin condition resulting from food We, on the other hand, live idiosyncrasy. mane. without God until we get into our Gethsemane, and then we grope

On returning to his three disciples, hours in the earthly life of Jesus. Jesus found them sleeping instead Earlier he had sent Peter and John of watching as he had requested into Jerusalem to make arrange- them to do. Even Simon Peter, who ments for his final supper with the had been so confident of his loyalty twelve. Knowing that Judas was a few short hours before, was unable plotting with his enemies, Jesus did to stay awake. A second and a third not let him know in advance where time Jesus went away to pray and they would gather in the evening. returned, each time to find the dis-Following this last meal together, ciples sleeping. Disappointed, perduring which Judas made his de- haps, but gently, Jesus looked at his parture, Jesus went with his dis- sleeping disciples and watched over

semane, where he often went to pray. However, the time for sleeping was Leaving his disciples, with the ad-suddenly cut short by the arrival of vice that they pray against temp- Judas and the servants of the chief tation, Jesus took Peter, James and priests, the scribes and the elders. John and went a little further into Judas, of course, led the procession, the Garden. Knowing full well the made his way to Jesus and gave him events about to transpire, Jesus told the "betraying kiss," at the same the three to abide and watch while time calling him, "Rabbi," for "Mashe went a stone's throw from them ter." Those who had come to take and, falling on the ground, prayed to Jesus "laid their hands on him and his Pather, asking that if it were took him." Peter, as impulsive as possible, the approaching cup might ever, drew his sword, but at the combe averted. Nothing so much proves mand of Jesus, it went back into its the humanity of Jesus than does his scabbard. Jesus knew his hour had come and, accepting it as the Fath-First of all, he was "sore amazed," er's will he knew there would be

often inclined to the belief that Je- "What does it mean to submit sus was never perplexed about what one's will to the will of God?" asks he was going to do or what his Wm. H. Genne. "Do we gain our Father's will for him was, but it greatest freedom by becoming a old son, George Edward, along gives us a sort of closer kinship with slave to God's will? . . If he is About seven o'closer kinship with slave to God's will? . . If he is About seven o'closer kinship with slave to God's will? . . If he is him to realize that he too was at all-wise and all-powerful, why times perplexed and troubled at the doesn't he just compel the best thing him from falling out and was left. portion turn of events. Then, too, Jesus was to be done? . . . God knows that at At 10:40, the parents went into the peared. "exceeding sorrowful." It is natur- its depth, true service rests on volal to assume that Jesus loved life, untary commitment, and he seems loved his friends and loved his dis- content to jet men choose to become ciples and the thought of parting servants of his will. Herein seems to edge of the bed. He was strangled from them was a cause of deep sor- be the great challenge of God's will to death. row to him. However, probably the He calls to us, and, if we stop long cake in the lukewarm water, aid I main cause of his being "exceeding enough to listen, he tells us about beaten egg and grated cheese and the world, he would be separated, if we have a Christian world, the cross, asking God why he had for- lenges, but their accomplishment will try our every fibre to see if it At length, reconciled to his mis- has the flow of selfishness or pride

meter by folding the edges of each sion and submissive to the will of or hypocrisy or laziness. We shall ball until the top is smooth. Place 3 God, Jesus was ready to meet his be tested in the depths of our be-

frantically for him.

Francisco, June 13 to 17. More than in the meetings, either as delegates as students gathered to hear and see, first-hand, the latest information and exhibits regarding the diseases or surgical procedures

> which they are most interested. Baby Chokes to Death When Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie of Baltimore, went to visi friends, they took their 16-months About seven o'clock, he was put to room to find the baby tangled in the guilt, his bedclothes caught him around the neck as he fell over the

\$1.50 in advance.

Health and Beauty

LEARNING TO APPRECIATE SOME OF OUR BLESSINGS.

HEALTH

Eczema in infants is very trying

Not only is it distressing to see

he baby's skin break out, but the

infant is restless, desires to scratch

the itching skin, and the cause of

bows and knees or in the armpit.

factor of the disease.

fect on the eczema.

which is fairly common.

shell-fish or other foods.

Adults suffer with hives

Many cannot eat strawberries or

The rash with itching comes and

goes quickly and may involve areas

varying in size from spots to areas

as large as the palms of the hands

It rarely lasts more than a few

It may, however, exist in chronic

Emotional disturbances may cause

urticaria, otherwise known as hives.

DO YOU KNOW

The eighty-ninth annual session

parently make eczema worse.

Eggs, for instance, should be elim-

inated from the diet for a week.

eggs may be returned to the diet-

to mothers.

The eczema may spread over the us from a human standpoint.

For example, how can we derive on the face, in the bends of the elperienced days of pain and discour-If it comes on the scalp, it is usally in the form of dry scales and agement. It seemed that life was is termed "milk crust," or "cradle so hard to live, that it would be much easier to die and yet the If a child has eczema it will althread by which we are held on, was most inevitably be discovered that somehow too tough to snap.

other members of the family have By and by living wasn't so hard a history of eczema, hay fever or any more, and we managed to get out of doors for the first time in per-This indicates a strong hereditary haps many weeks. A panorama of loveliness overcame us. We did not There are certain foods which apknow that the world was so beautiful before. Experiments will have to be made.

Somehow we had forgotten how dropping the foods one at a time out gorgeous was the sunlight, the green of the diet to see if there is any efof the trees, the exquisite music of the birds, the flash of the fountains. The breeze felt so good upon our cheeks; how fresh everything look-If the eczema remains the same, The sheer beauty overwhelmed We did not realize before that things could be so enchanting.

It may take several months to Urticaria, or hives, is another well again. It is a breaking out of the skin fruit, flowers and delicacies.

when we are well and busy they can't come so close to us, and show their real love for us as they do when we Some of the things out of which are shut in by illness. Why there we get blessings seem very queer to are some folks that we did not know ever gave us a thought, until we were down and out. Then they came to any benefit from an illness? We ex- comfort and cheer us with the rest, and it just warmed our hearts to realize that there was so much goodness and sympathy in the world.

Out of sickness and pain came an appreciation of the marvels of nature; things had changed somehow so much since we had been sick that our eyes were opened to see beauty where we had formerly thought that the world was commonplace.

God had always been so good to us that we just got into the habit of taking that for granted too. But He was so gracious when He kept that tiny spark of life glimmering, and did not permit the slender thread to break. Then too, He seemed to come nearer to us and we realized as never before that we have strength only as the good God gives

While thinking about the many blessings that come to us from pain As we go about again the faces of and suffering, we realize that the friends light up as they tell us how Almighty works through His sergladly they are that we are getting vants, the earthly physicians. How We remember with patient and kind our doctors are; gratitude their many kindnesses, how they cheer us every time they how they brightened the dull days come to minister to us, and to reby an occasional visit or gifts of lieve our sufferings. Truly an illness may be an evil thing, but, it We did not realize before how teaches us to appreciate many o wonderfud friends are. Some how life's most valuable blessings.

The Household Scrapbook

Furniture Polish

The finish on furniture may be renewed and small blemishes con- to sprinkle the lawn. Be sure to cealed by applying equal parts boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white of the American Medical Associavinegar with a bit of wool material, tion will be held this month in San and polishing with a silk cloth.

109,000 of the 140,000 practicing Excessive perspiration may be rephysicians in the United States are lieved by sponging the affected area nembers of this association. Many with one teaspoon of powdered alum Pennsylvania doctors will take part to a quart of water. Allow to dry, afterward rinsing and dusting with as speakers on scientific matters or

> GREASING CAKE TINS Never grease the cake tin with use lard. The salt in the butter: buiter often causes the cake either

to burn or stick to the tin.

To remove candle grease and wax from table linens, place a piece of clean blotting paper over the spot and press with a hot iron. Keep shifting the blotter to use a fresh portion until the spot has disap-

Delicious Sandwiches

An emergency meal can be effectspreading soft cheese on whole-wheat wafers. Melt the -Read The Centre Democrat open-faced sandwiches with celery of ice against the gum and it will and olives.

YOU WON'T Believe IT

UNTIL YOU Drive IT!

The early morning is the best time give the lawn a thorough wetting; it promotes deep, healthy roots in contrast to the shallow root system of grass which is just lightly sprinkled

The Bread Board

Use either cold or lukewarm water when cleaning the bread or pastry board. Hot water softens the greater and causes it to spread and soak into the softened wood.

When rinsing hose, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the bowl of water, and this will help restore the luster of the silk.

Shoe Tongues

It is very annoying when a shoe tongue persists in slipping to one side, but if two short slits are cut near the top of the tongue, about a quarter of an inch apart, and the lace is slipped through these slits before inserting through the top ioles, the trouble will be overcome:

Removing Gum from Rugs When a piece of chewing gum has become stuck to a rug harden sufficiently to be removed."

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

honest but who is so careless about did not stop it, my vacuum cleaner Scald 14 cups of milk with 2 the things she borrows that one would be out of fix, or promised to tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons never knows whether they will be someone else, every time she wantreturned or not. One particular ed it. until very light, then fold in 2 well- Then some weeks after, she will be

Occasionally we get them back. the worst for wear and tear, but more often we never see them again. Another habit she has is this: She will see me sweeping the rugs and PENN STATE GRADUATE for 25 minutes. Brush with egg and clipping her shrubbery with old scisthe important post of Camp Neur- At a wedding ceremony held at milk, slightly sweetened and return sors and come get my clippies for State College in 1937 has won the to oven to dry. These rolls need no Mrs. J. Of course, we appreciate American Academy in Rome fellowthings that she does for us but it ship in landscape architecture. He is annoying to have one's possessions is Stuart M. Mertz, of Wayne, Pa.,

> Now we hate to hurt this friend's by these people.

MRS. R. P. G.

ANSWER

suggest to any of her other friends I have a friend who is perfectly the use of anything of mine. If this

pleces and stamps, money or- cake dissolved in % cup of luke which my husband and I think stood why the majority of people warm water. Whip in 21/2 cups of much of. She will vow that she who would hesitate to borrow anything else, will not only get our books but will loan them to all of ticular book, and who had promised ably be more careful. But if you ask Mrs. Cheney Hicklen and her about 21/2 cups. Knead thoroughly, faithfully to return it to us if she her to replace your book you will probably lose your friend and I doubt very much if you would even get your book.

Cordially yours.

WINS HIGHEST AWARD

A graduate of the Pennsylvania used by folks all over town whom who is now a graduate student at Cornell University.

The fellowship, according to Prof. feelings, as we are very fond of her. John R. Bracken, in charge of the but we would like to know how to division of landscape architecture put a stop to this use of our things at the college, is the highest award that can be gained in America in this field. It is valued at \$4000 and will pay Mertz' expenses and tuiton for two years of study in Europe.

Paul M. McCloud, of Lititz, an-Have you ever noticed that the other 1937 Penn State graduate, was

Answers to Modern Etiquette

with the crease in the center. Wealth is a relative term; ask the should call the score, though very one should use the fork for eating the cake foundation.

Yes, if the party is informal. Never; this is not good form. 12. It is correct to use the spoon THE DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN

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