Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

William M. Allison & Bros. have purchased from Mrs. Barcroft the mill at Spring Mills and also the farm connected with it. We suppose they will convert it into a roller mill. The price paid was $14,000.

Bellefonte will not be behind her sister towns in celebrating the 5th. Parades, fireworks, and bands will be the order of the day and meals and refreshments will be served in the Court House yard. You don't need to go away from home to have a jolly good time.

Work was commenced on the First National Bank on Wednesday. The work of tearing down and rebuilding will be pushed right along and when the building is completed it will be the finest of its kind this side of Philadelphia. It is to be of Beaver county sandstone.

Daniel Sampsel, formerly a Gregg township charge, who moved to this place last spring, died in the borough home Sunday. He was 70 years of age and was well known throughout Penn's Valley. He was a soldier in the late war and belonged to the 2nd. Cavalry, 48th. regiment.

R. G. Eisenhart has sold one half of the Spring Mills Creamery to Messrs. Charles A. Krape and Titus Gramley. The consideration was $4,000 .... Mr. Bergstresser, photographer who had been operating at Spring Mills for the past month, has moved his tent to Potters Mills.

The Spring Mills school board selected the following corps of teachers: Spring Mills, W. P. Hosterman, E. Zeigler and Miss Grise, Penn Hall; Miss Mary Runkle; Crossroads, F. F. Hoy, Warren S. Krise; Murrays, A. L. Ripka; Logan, Will Goodhart; Farmers Mills, Cyrus Grove; Rote, George F. Weaver; and Augustus Kennelley; Mountain, J. F. Heckman; Polk Hill, Hiram Cain, and Beaver Dam, William C. McClellan.

Mark Brown, of Milesburg, died Saturday last and was buried in the cemetery at Curtin's. He was born January 10, 1838 .... The Democratic Club room is ornamented with a handsomely framed engraving of President Cleveland and wife, the gift of J. L. Spangler .... Mr. C. P. Hilder has just completed a job of painting 3,632 feet of picket fence surrounding the tenement houses belonging to the Collins Brothers, opposite the old fair grounds, and within a short distance of their furnace .... Lucas Hill, a small mining town a short distance from Snow Shoe, celebrated the glorious fourth by having a free fight; men, women and even children took a hand in the fracas. Several arrests have been made and others are threatened unless some satisfactory settlement can be made.

A telegram reached this place on Friday morning announcing the sad death of David Love, son of Mr. William Love, residing several miles from town. Mr. Love had gone to Pittsburgh to seek employment, and while attempting to cross the railroad on 28th. Street, that city, he was struck by a freight train and was instantly killed. His body was mangled in a horrible manner. The remains were taken to a morgue to await the arrival of friends from this vicinity. Love was 27 years old and was well known and held in high regard here. His companion, Thomas McCafferty, who was with him at the time of the accident, was also thrown under the cars and was painfully injured, having received a severe cut of the right shoulder, lacerations of the head and numerous bruises. He is now at his home here.

Potters Mills celebrated its centennial on July 4th. Over a thousand people were present. Addresses were made by Hon. John B. Linn and others and the occasion was enlivened by a number of brass bands.

On last Saturday Mr. John Goodhart died at the residence of his son, William Goodhart, near Farmers Mills. He had been ailing with Brights disease for some time. He was a member of the Centre Hills Presbyterian church and was distinguished for his christian life.

Newton Williams of Martha Furnace, died last week and was buried on Saturday. Mr. Williams although not in good health, had been to Gettysburg and on his return suddenly took sick and died. He was a young man of considerable promise, a son of Joseph F. Williams, deceased, and had been managing his father's estate. He was 32 years old.

J. I. Condo and daughter, Maggie, David Burrell and his daughter, Maggie, and Nathaniel Brown attended the G. A. R. Union at Gettysburg. They are all Republicans but they speak in the highest terms of praise over the fraternal spirit which existed between the Blue and the Gray. They couldn't have listened to the gush and slobber speeches of Generals Gobin and Taylor.

Harrison Shope, a young man residing in Altoona, was stabbed to death by an Italian. The body of young Shope was brought to Milesburg for interment. The Italian is in jail at Hollidaysburg. Young Shope was under the influence of liquor at the time and had been wrestling with a companion and threw him twice. The fellow then ran away and Shope pursued him. In a mixup which followed the Italian stabbed the youth.

Andrew Curtin, Jr., has for the last three years given the little folks of Curtin and the adjoining streets a grand Fourth of July treat in the form of fireworks. Wednesday evening last between fifty and a hundred little folks gathered on the porch and in the yard to watch the display. It was unusually fine and a happier lot of children could not be found in town. "Drew" and Lawrence Brown manage the fire department and doubtless enjoyed the fun. The children are loud in their praise of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin.

On Thursday afternoon a severe thunderstorm struck this place and the rain fell in torrents for about an hour, doing considerable damage to the gardens. The lightning was very sharp and the thunder hard, resulting in damage to the electric light station and telephone exchange. It took much work to repair both but everything is now in running order again. On Friday another storm visited this place, with heavy rain and much thunder and lightning. Saturday afternoon brought a very severe storm with lightning flying in all directions and almost continuous thunder. Rain and hail took their toll among gardens, and the corn crop throughout the county was badly damaged. Sunday morning dawned sunny and very hot until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the heaviest fall of rain we've seen this season occurred. A severe electrical storm accompanied the rain. Bishop Street from C. Schrock's shop to the corner was converted into a run, with five inches of water pouring down the street for its entire width and filling many cellars with water. All over town streams of great size poured down the streets.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The delivery car of the Milesburg Store Company was considerably damaged when the steering apparatus failed and the car left the road near Snow Shoe Intersection and upset. The driver was not injured.

Harry Neff, employed by H. C. Reish, on the Bradford farm at Old Fork, had his right leg injured when the tine of a fork penetrated the member above the knee. Dr. Longwell injected tetanus anti-toxin to prevent infection.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, well known residents of Mt. Eagle, had received word that their oldest son, Private Clair Butler, had been drowned in a river near Camp Funston, where he was training as a member of the National Army. Private Butler was 31 years old and was survived by his parents, his wife, a small daughter, four brothers and seven sisters.

Sergeant Edwin Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grove, of Bellefonte, a soldier in the World War, had been informed that he had made such a favorable impression upon his first commanding officer, Captain Harry Henderson, a bachelor, of Nashville, Tenn., that the officer, who had died suddenly, had left Grove the income from 200 acres of bituminous coal land in Tennessee, for a period of thirty years, and after that time the income is to go to the YMCA.

Lightning, thunder, hail, rain and wind combined in one of the most severe storms to strike Centre county in some years. The storm broke late Friday night and crops were badly damaged. A stroke of lightning shattered a half dozen telephone poles on the Roopsburg hill. A. W. Cartwright, of Milesburg, was walking toward his home when a bolt, striking a nearby house, stunned him. The bolt then followed a wire across the street to the Edward Quick residence, where some slight damage resulted. At Lewistown it was reported that lightning struck a locomotive, rendering the engineer, Samuel Gordon, unconscious. Railroad men said it was the first time they'd ever heard of a locomotive being struck by lightning. They reported the engine was raised nearly three feet off the rails, and this was believed to be accurate since two front springs and the train line pipe of the engine were broken. The same flash struck a girl carrying an umbrella. The umbrella is reported to have "gone up in a puff of smoke."

Charles Boone, of near Romola, returned from a Saturday night outing with friends at Howard to discover that a roll containing $125 was missing from his pockets. He was unable to explain the disappearance of the money.

While en route to his home in Nittany Valley in his new seven-passenger Buick touring car, James Nolan became blinded by the lights of an approaching car near Salona and his car shot off the road and over a 6-foot embankment. Nolan and a companion escaped injury but the car was badly damaged.

The Bellefonte Central Railroad Company had received three seven-passenger Cadillac automobiles which were to be put in service between Bellefonte and State College. The cars were large and roomy, and when necessary could accomodate ten persons each. They were scheduled to begin regular trips within a few days.

Three Philipsburg men came to Bellefonte and under the cover of darkness angled for Bellefonte's famous trout below the falls on Water street. They were seen by Police Officer Elmer Yerger, who arrested the trio and lodged them in jail to await a hearing. The fine for fishing in the restricted portion of the stream was $100.

William L. Hicks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hicks, of Spruce Creek, was saved from drowning by the quick action of his parents. While playing along the creek the lad toppled into the water and was rescued in an unconscious condition by his father who was attracted by the cries of his son's playmates. Quick remedies applied by his mother, a former nurse, revived him and he felt no ill effects.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Walter H. Shearer and Theresa M. Cavey, both of Baltimore, Md.; W. D. Orndorf and Sara R. Sweetwood, both of Woodward; George Hanson and Olga E. Nettleblad, of Lanse; Maurice F. Broderick and Helen B. Crissman, both of Bellefonte; Samuel P. Zerby, Tusseyville, and Viola E. Musser, Spring Mills; Charles F. Snyder, Sunbury, and Bertha M. Deitrich, Bellefonte; J. Wilbur Dashem and Grace R. Bower, both of Spring Mills; Charles O. Miller and Emma V. Seyler, both of Bellefonte; Carl Grimberg, of Lanse and Elizabeth McHugh, Grass Flat; George A. Kelley, Snow Shoe, and Barbara M. Rosenhoover, Bellefonte.

The locomotive hauling the passenger train over the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch broke down near Lemont and had to be hauled to Bellefonte for repairs. The engine broke down when the cylinder head on the left side of the engine blew off and at the same time pins holding the driving rods gave way. Another engine was sent here from Sunbury to haul the train on its run in the afternoon.

A team of young horses owned by Jacob Lee, on the Weaver farm west of Spring Mills, ran off while attached to a rope operating a hay fork, resulting in injuries to several persons. In running away the horses tore off two pulleys over which the rope passed. One of the pulleys struck Mr. Lee on the head inflicting a deep gash. George Huss, a passerby, attempted to stop the runaway horses but was thrown forcibly to the ground splintering the bones in his leg. The horses finally came to a halt of their own accord, with no further damage.

Raymond D. Albert, aged 27, son of Jesse and Mollie Albert, of Pine Grove Mills, was fatally injured when the car in which he was a passenger overturned on a curve about two miles from Pine Grove Mills. In the car were Mr. Albert, his aunt, Miss Margaret Reed, of Pine Grove Mills; another aunt, Mrs. Sarah Burwell and her son, George. George Burwell was driving at the time and in rounding the curve at considerable speed he turned the wheel too sharply and the car overturned. The occupants were pinned beneath the machine. Miss Reed was in serious condition at the Bellefonte Hospital, suffering from a broken shoulder, collar bone, arm, and internal injuries. Others in the car, with the exception of Mr. Albert, were not seriously injured.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I have not seen him but a few times." Omit not. Not and but form a double negative.

Do not say, "He laughed out loud." Say, "He laughed aloud (or loudly)."

Do not say, "However did you manage it?" Say, "How did you manage it?"

Do not say, "At what hotel are you stopping?" Say, "At what hotel are you staying?"

Do not say, "We hope you will still continue to be our friends." Omit still.

Do not say, "Those conditions exist everywhere." Say, everywhere. ist everywheres." Say, everywhere. There is no such word as everywheres.

Words Often Mispronounced

Homage. Pronounce hom-ij, o as in of (not as in home), i as in ridge (not age).

Nape (the back of the neck). Pronounce the a as in ape, not nap.

Ignoramus. Pronounce ig-no-ra-mus, i as in big, o as in no, a as in ray (not as in ram), accent third syllable.

Junior. Pronounce joon-yer, oo as in moon, and not joon-i-er.

Salary. Pronounce sal-a-ri (second a unstressed), three syllables, and not sal-ry.

Lithe. Pronounce the i as in lie, the th as in this, not as in thin.

Words Often Misspelled

Pore (to gaze intently). Pore (a minute opening, as in the skin). Pour (to cause to flow). Endeavor; observe the ea and or. Transfer, fer; transferred and transferring, ferr. Entail; en, not in. Inter (to bury); distinguish from enter. Endorse or indorse; both spellings are correct.

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:

CONDUCE; to lead or tend, especially with reference to a desirable result. "Moderate labor of the body conduces to the preservation of health, and cures many initial diseases."—Dr. W. Harvey.

LUDICROUS; adapted to excite laughter; ridiculous. "I was in a ludicrous predicament."

ABDICATE; to give up or relinquish formally, as sovereign power; as, "to abdicate the crown."

VIVID; sharp and clear; evoking lifelike mental images. "I have a vived recollection." "It was a vivid description."

CHARACTERISTIC; distinctive; typical. "He spoke with characteristic courtesy."

SANGUINE; disposed to be hopeful; anticipating the best; as, "sanguine of success."

LARGE BODIES ARE DESIRED IN THE RAISING OF CHICKS

Centre County poultrymen are following various systems of feeding growing stock, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney.

The thought behind most of the methods used, he explains, is to develop birds with large bodies. One plan that is giving satisfaction is to feed the birds on range only enough mash in the morning to last until late afternoon. The hoppers are left empty for the remainder of the day. The birds are given a heavy feeding of grain in the evening.

A number of poultrymen started feeding oats when their chickens were six weeks old and are now feeding the grain liberally. Oats may be left before the birds at all times with satisfactory results after they are accustomed to them. However, birds fed heavily on oats should have access to a hard, sharp grit to aid in grinding the oat hulls.

Heavy oats feeding seems to lessen picking problems. If the birds are used to them, oats may be left before layers, a practice which apparently has considerable merit. The amount of oats fed breeders should be controlled so that the birds will eat adequate amounts of mash to give good hatches and produce strong chicks.

—Read The Centre Democrat. $1.50 in advance.

Health and Beauty

LIVES CAN BE PROLONGED

In civilized countries we learn from the records that are kept that the average length of life has increased from ten to fifteen years in recent times. However, this is entirely due to the fact that small-pox and typhoid fever are almost if not quite stamped out. Diabetes and tuberculosis are not the fatal maladies that they once were, and infant mortally has been greatly diminished.

Death from heart disease actually seems to be increasing. Physicians especially are the victims of this malady.

Every year the Journal of the American Medical Association publishes the statistics of the causes of death among the doctors of the United States. In this country, 3,142 physicians died during the year 1932. Of these, 1,101 died of heart disease at the average age of 64 years; this was a little more than 35 per cent. of the whole number.

The medical profession, as a whole, leads strenuous and anxious lives. They work in season and out of season. They are at the beck and call of the public (often an ungrateful and unappreciative public) night and day, in storm and in fair weather. Few physicians reach the octegenarian class.

Not only among physicians is heart disease a leading cause of death, it is becoming increasingly common among all classes.

After the age of 40 everyone should have his physician check him over at least once a year. If trouble is beginning it can often be detected and adequate measures taken either to affect a cure or to prolong life.

Because one feels well is not always an indication that all is well. Today there are far too many premature deaths. More often than not the prolongation of life rests with the individual himself.

A sensible person takes care not to spend so much money that he is left without a bank balance with which to meet emergencies. The man after forty should go a little slower than he did at twenty and the man beyond fifty should be careful to conserve his strength. A midday rest is helpful whether he feels fatigued or not. A short nap is very refreshing, especially in warm weather. Overeating, together with consequent overweight puts a great burden upon the heart of the man or woman beyond forty. The added pounds require much extra work for the heart for it is obliged to labor harder to supply blood to the unnecessary bulk. The fat crowds the organs of the body, especially the heart, and embarrasses its movements. After a little exertion the obese person is usually breathless and uncomfortable. It is not uncommon for a person with a heart disability to bring on an attack of pain, or sudden death, after an unusual exertion.

There is much reserve power in the heart, and one that is not damaged can stand a great amount of stress and strain and feel none the worse for it, while one that is not sound will break down under extra exertion.

We are nearly all born with much reserve heart strength. This is increased in childhood and youth, by suitable exercises.

It is a mistake for people to give up activities after forty. The average person is far better off either to do a certain amount of manual work daily, or to take a physical culture of some kind. Exercises both mental and physical should be suited to individual tastes and needs. There is no better all-round exercise than walking. The constant use of automobiles is a detriment to the health of our people. Men and women who work in offices all day are riding to and from work when they should walk. Their muscles, both external and internal, grow loose and flabby. Their bodies deteriorate. They cannot stand exertion and any sudden mental or physical strain may bring on a serious breakdown, which could have a fatal result in case of an already damaged heart.

(To be continued)

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

Neighbor Night meeting at Sky Top, Friday evening, June 24, 1938, was a delightful occasion in spite of storm and heat. At the count, 247 patrons were found to have assembled at this lovely spot on Bald Eagle Mountain top, many arriving unusually early to enjoy the view.

Progress Grange filled the chairs and conducted all grange procedure in a creditable manner. All items of business were transacted regardless of a number of interruptions caused by the severe storm. Rain was very welcome to most farmers at this season due to the present dryness of the soil. Progress Grange, whose secretary is J. Ernest Wagner, Centre Hall, is the oldest grange of our county and has stood the test for many years; may they go forward as faithfully in the years to come.

A fine program with co-operation as the theme, was very ably presented by the Walker grange of which Miss Clara Dunkle, Bellefonte, R. D., is lecturer. These members demonstrated unusual distinct speaking in their effort to be heard above the noise of the storm. This theme of cooperation is being so well demonstrated by all our grange in the plans of the year that we feel deeply grateful to each and everyone. Walker Grange is the youngest order in our county and has been making fine progress, we feel assured that we can expect great things of them in the future.

The following program was rendered: Song: The Grange is Marching On; "Co-operation" Martin Deitrich; Playlet: "Jemima's Peddlers;" Solo, Neopolitan Nights, Henrietta Clevenstine; Monologue: "Me and My Downtrodden Sex" Bertha Guiser; Playlet: "Catching the Train to State."

Our State Lecturer, Mrs. Iva Gross, of Johnstown, with her son, David, who is Master of Penn State Grange, were very welcome guests and Mrs. Gross gave a short but pointed address on the types of co-operation and the usual attitude of the grange in this respect. We certainly enjoy the interest shown by Mrs. Gross to the extent of a long drive in order to be with us in these meetings and do appreciate such interest by a hosts, had the large hall decorated in chosen colors of pink and white with the ring emblem emphasized. Refreshments of variety wafers, cookies, pretzels and iced tea were served with unusual promptness to this crowd and fine hospitality was shown by this grange of which Fred Davidson, Warriors Mark, is master.

Announcements of future meetings will be in next issue.

The Household Scrapbook

Flower Vase

If the long, slender flower vase has become discolored, soak a few tea leaves in vinegar and put them in the vase. Shake awhile and soon all discoloration will vanish.

Stocking Hints

New silk stockings will wear much longer if they are washed before using them. Be sure that no soap is left in the silk. Their life will also be lengthened if they are washed immediately when removed from the feet, as perspiration rots the silk very rapidly. White silk stockings should be dried in the dark to prevent turning yellow.

White Silk

It is rather difficult to keep white silk from turning yellow when washed, but rolling the white silk garments in a Turkish towel as soon as washed will usually prevent their turning yellow. They may be ironed in half an hour, or can be left for 24 hours without harm.

Nosebleed

Pressing on the upper lip at the outer edge of each nostril will very often stop bleeding of the nose. A piece of ice rolled in cotton, or cotton soaked in ice water, may be inserted in the nostril and pressure applied from the outside; this also proves effective. Another method is to sit erect with arms raised above the head, and the head thrown back slightly.

Water Bugs

If you are troubled with waterbugs gathering around the sink, try pouring a cup of kerosene once each week down the drain, and do not run the water until about a half hour afterwards. The bugs will disappear very quickly.

To Preserve Eggs.

Eggs may be preserved for many months by first coating them with lard or grease, and then packing them in bran.

Rusted Bread Box

It is rather difficult to remove rust from the inside of a bread box. The best thing to do is to paint it. Two coats of flat paint should be used with one coat of enamel. Allow it to dry thoroughly before using.

Leak-Proof Bottle

Picnic parties will appreciate this suggestion. Any bottle can be made leak-proof if, after the cork is tightly fitted into it, it is dipped into melted paraffin. Then tie a piece of heavy paper over the top to make it even more secure.

Falling Hair

A cut lemon rubbed into the roots of the hair and followed by a wash in warm, soft water, will strengthen the hair and prevent its falling.

Wax Substitute

When wax is not available for a floor that is to be used for dancing, powdered borax may be used, and will prove a good substitute.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER VEGETABLE GARDEN

The period between July 1 and 15 is the division between spring and fall gardens, according to County Agent R. C. Blaney.

By July, most gardeners will have removed early seeded lettuce, spinach, and radishes. Many will have used their early cabbage, beets, carrots, and onions. Late cabbage, celery, and broccoli can be planted in their place about the first week in July. About July 15, Chinese cabbage, endive, beets, carrots, and turnips for storing may be seeded. August is the time for sowing fall lettuce, spinach, and radishes.

During July and August vegetable seeds germinate in a short time and the plants grow rapidly, provided sufficient moisture is present. The most frequent reason for failure of mid-summer seedings is the lack of moisture during germination and while the plants are small.

If convenient, apply water gently, being careful not to puddle the ground. It is important during germination to keep the soil moist or at least damp at all time. Dry conditions for a day may be enough to kill the seedlings.

If conditions on the highways get much worse, it might be a good idea to put trucks on high wheels and let other automobiles pass under them.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Not everyone is born with the spark that draws people to them, but we can all learn the secret of hospitality. A gracious home atmosphere, an unruffled hostess delicious food served with simplicity and diplomacy in inviting congenial guests, all of these leave pleasant memories of a charming hostess in the minds of your guests.

Vegetable Cocktail

½ cup cooked asparagus tips.
⅓ cup finely chopped celery.
1 tablespoon finely cut chives.
¼ cup cucumbers, diced.
1½ cups tomato sauce—salt.
1½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Mix and chill thoroughly. Serve in cocktail glasses with cheese crackers.

Glazed Individual Ham Loaves

½ lb. smoked ground ham.
½ lb. fresh pork, ground.
½ cup cracker crumbs.
1 small onion, chopped.
1 egg beaten.
¾ cup milk.
¼ teaspoon salt—pepper.

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Pack lightly in large size muffin pans. Shape the meat so it rounds up well, but doesn't come clear to the top of the pan, around the edges. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Take them out of the oven. Blend until smooth and boil one minute the following mixture:

1 cup of brown sugar.
3 tablespoon vinegar.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Pour some of the syrup over each meat loaf. Return to the oven 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes more. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Baked Fritters.

Sift ½ cup of flour with ¼ teaspoon of salt and 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Beat 1 egg, add ½ cup milk and add to the flour, beating until smooth. Add 4 tablespoons of melted shortening. Fold in cup of diced apples, spread the mixture in a greased shallow pan having it ¾-inch thick, and bake in an oven 350 degrees. When done, brush the top with melted butter and springle with sugar. Serve hot in squares with maple syrup.

Cassolette of Chicken

Use 2 cups of cold chicken put through the food chopper. Leftover vegetables as much as ¼ cup may be substituted for some of it. Use only such ones as peas, string beans, carrots, celery and the like; add 1 cup of milk to which 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of onion juice, pepper, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley and 4 well beaten eggs. Pour this into well-buttered individual ramekins stand in boiling water and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve piping hot with mushroom sauce and boiled rice. A fresh fruit salad and a beverage complete the meal.

Cream Cheese Asparagus Salad

Arrange crisp lettuce heart leaves on individual salad plates. Place cooked asparagus tips that have been well chilled and dipped in French dressing on the lettuce. Mix 1 cream cheese with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon of chopped green pepper and ¼ cup of chopped walnut meats. Roll into balls the size of walnuts. Place 4 to each serving. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Coffee Jelly.

2 cups strong coffee.
2 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
1 cup boiling water.
¾ cup sugar—vanilla to taste.

Soak gelatin in the cold water, dissolve in the boiling water and add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add a little vanilla. Add coffee. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Serve with boiled custard.

Apricot Sherbet

1 cup apricot juice.
1 cup apricot pulp.
⅓ cup water.
1½ tablespoons lemon juice.
2 egg whites.
¼ cup sugar.
½ cup coffee cream.
Pinch of salt.

Cook apricot juice, water and sugar 10 minutes. Cool. Run apricots through a strainer, add lemon juice and syrup. Chill. Pour into tray and freeze firm. Remove mixture to a cold bowl, beat with rotary beater until light. Add beaten egg whites and cream. Return to tray and finish freezing.

Baked Alaska

Cut slice of sponge cake into rounds, 2 inches in diameter. Arrange on a paper spread on a board. Place a ball of ice cream in each round of cake. Cover the ice cream and sides of cake with meringue, made of the whites of 4 eggs beaten dry, add 4 rounded tablespoons of sugar, beaten in gradually. Put in a very hot oven for 2 or 3 minutes to brown the meringue.

Angel Dessert

Whip half a pint of cream stiff, then fold into a cup of angel cake torn into very small pieces, ½ cup of marshmallows quartered, ¾ cup of green mint cherries quartered and ¼ cup blanched almonds shredded lengthwise. Toss all together lightly, pile in sherbet glasses and chill. Garnish with green cherries.

Band Wins First Prize

The East Centre County Band, under the direction of Paul Bartges, of Aaronsburg, last Wednesday night was awarded a prize for being the best band in line at the Mifflinburg Firemen's Parade. Last Wednesday was the first time the band has appeared in competition in their new uniforms of royal blue, gold and white.

Faith that is impossible today often becomes possible tomorrow, wait and see.

Modern Etiquette

1. What are the proper hours for a wedding ceremony?
2. Does the "Jr." after a man's name on his cards take the place of "Mr."
3. What is the proper way to eat an open-face sandwich?
4. When buillon is served in a two-handled cup, is it permissible to take it directly from the cup?
5. Is it all right for a man to merely touch the brim of his hat when greeting a woman acquaintance?
6. On which arm of her father does a bride proceed up the aisle?
7. What does cafe au lait mean, and what is the correct pronunciation?
8. When meeting a woman acquaintance on the street, should a man offer to carry any package she may have in her arms?
9. When dancing is to follow a reception should it be mentioned in the invitations?
10. Is it good taste for a week-end guest to bring the hostess a gift?
11. How should the invitation to the wedding breakfast or reception following the church ceremony be sent?
12. When being introduced to an elderly woman, should a young person offer a hand?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

JOSHUA: A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES

GOLDEN TEXT: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."—Joshua 24;15.

Lesson Text: Numbers 27: 15-23; Joshua 1: 1-9; 24: 1-31.

This lesson begins a new course consisting of thirteen lessons, each one of which takes up some outstanding leader of Israel, whose life was successful or a failure insofar as he followed the commands of God and had fellowship with him. The aim of this series is to furnish guidance and enrichment for present-day living by following the examples of avoiding the pitfalls of these leaders as the case may be.

Our lesson for this week is a study of the life of Joshua. Significant is the fact that the name "Joshua" means "God's salvation" and in the Greek language it was spelled "Je'sus,' the name of our Saviour. Joshua in many ways is a type of Christ. He led God's chosen people out of the wilderness into the Land of Promise, defeating their enemies; Jesus leads those who will follow him out of the wanderings of a life of sin out of the bondage, out of the darkness, out of the death that comes as a consequence of sin, into a life of plenty and peace, and power and joy and freedom as provided by God in Christ Jesus.

Because of Moses' rebellion against God in the Wilderness of Zin, God decreed that Moses would not be allowed to actually lead the Children of Israel into the Promised Land. Instead of pleading with God for him to change his mind, Moses prays for a worthy successor and God points out Joshua, who had been born in Egypt, had followed Moses' leading throughout the wilderness journey and was one of the two spies who had been sent to spy out the land of Canaan, to bring back a true report of conditions.

After the death of Moses, Joshua heard the words of the Lord, saying: "Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel." This was no easy task to which Joshua had been called. To lead so great a throng of people to try to take the place of so great a leader as Moses, and to go up to fight against so great an enemy as the Canaanites required all the courage a man could possess. But Joshua was not afraid, for had not God declared: "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of good courage; for thou shall cause this people to inherit the land which I sware unto their fathers to give them." (Joshua 1:5-6.)

While Joshua was very unlike his predecessor, Moses, he knew that he had a God-given task to perform and he went about to accomplish it. It was Joshua's lot to be a religious warrior, to make a conquest for God's chosen people and to provide for them a permanent place of abode where they might grow into a united God-loving and God-serving nation. It was his ambition to get the people of Israel to commit themselves deeply and irrevocably, to a position of unqualified loyalty and obedience to Jehovah, their God.

After about twenty-five years of leadership, Joshua, who was about 110 years old, realized that he was about to die. Before going, however, he was anxious to give a farewell charge to the children of Israel. First, he summoned the elders of the people to him, recounted to them the protection and care which God had provided his people ever since the time of Abraham, and because of this they owed him their service, their loyalty and their love, putting away from them the thought of worshipping any other gods, as did the people around them. Joshua reminded them that the people must make a choice—they could either serve Jehovah, or they could serve the gods of the Amorites, in whose land they dwelled, but they must make a choice.

As for himself, Joshua announced his choice in words which come down to us in ringing tones "But as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah." He realized as we should realize, that he could not ask others to do what he was not willing to do himself. He had long before made his choice, had remained true to it during his long lifetime and was satisfied with the choice he had made. Therefore, he could counsel others to do likewise.

"Choose you this day whom he will serve." As your choice is made, so will your destiny be shaped. Will you choose for time or for eternity?"

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I am a boy of 19 and I am in love with a girl near my own age. I have written her a letter asking if I might go with her. In a letter she replied that I could, but when that time came it was impossible for me to go. The next week I wrote her apologizing and asking for another date but she refused. What should I do in the future? F. L.

ANSWER:

Your friend evidently thought that you were "standing her up" to use the slang phrase of today, which means deliberately breaking a date. Did you let her know as soon as possible that you would be unable to keep the engagement?

In your letter you say that you wrote her the next week but if that was the first word she had, explaining your absence, I am not surprised that she refused to give you another date.

The only thing I see for you to do is to sit down and write another letter explaining again why it was impossible for you to be there. Then tell her that you realize that it was very inconsiderate of you not to let her know at once why things happened as they did but, that if she will give you another chance, you will not let it happen again.

Good luck,
LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I am engaged to be married this summer but while going through the country I have found another girl which I like best. I am very much puzzled whether to marry the girl that I am engaged to or the one I like best.

I am only 40 and mother seems to think that is too young for a boy like me to be married. What can I do?

GROOM-TO-BE.
Maybe, Ky.

ANSWER:

I think that you must have gotten our space mixed up with the joke column. "Groom-to-Be"—Maybe. Perhaps your mother is judging your age from a mental standpoint rather than a physical one.

However, in case you have not written this letter as a joke, let me say that it is never wise to marry one girl, if you like another better, even if you are engaged to the first one. You will be doing her as much harm as you do yourself.

If you break the engagement it is the gentlemanly thing to let people think that the girl did the jilting or that you both decided to call it off after a mutual understanding.

LOUISA.

There is no law in the world to force people, or nations, to agree.

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A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Any hour may be chosen that is desired, but the most popular hours are high noon or in the late afternoon.
2. No; his card should be engraved "Mr. Paul Reid, Jr." and his wife's "Mrs. Paul Reid, Jr."
3. With the knife and fork, never with the fingers.
4. Yes. However, when the buillon is served in a one-handled cup, or in a cup without handles, it must be taken with a spoon.
5. No; it is unmannerly and lazy. The hat should be lifted.
6. The right arm.
7. It is a French phrase meaning, coffee with milk. Pronounce ka-fa o-le, first a as in ask, second a as in day, o as in no, e as in let, accents on last syllable of each word.
8. Yes; it is the courteous thing to do, unless the parcels are quite small.
9. Yes.
10. Yes, it is customary to bring some gift, not valuable, but showing some care in selection.
11. This invitation is engraved on a card that matches the paper of the church invitation and is the size of the latter when it is folded for the envelope.
12. Not unless the elderly woman offers her hand first.