Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fire has been lighted in the fur- flying over the eastern part of town. dried iron will be made. The furnace is now in better condition than to the call and then began one of the in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Benjamin Smith, of East Bishop it is supposed, in Garman's stable Street, died Friday noon of whoop- In a few moments the stable of Dr. ing cough, and was buried in the Dorworth adjoining on the east. Union cemetery, Saturday. The was a mass of flame. That portion parents have the sympathy of the Garman House known as

sympathizing friends,

gage against the property.

of harness take nby some individual Nothing but the untiring work of who no doubt has no use for the property owners in those sections articles whatever. There is entire- saved them from destruction. Tyly too much of this petty stealing rone and Lock Haven were both ap-

Mr. George Wooden, of Houtzdale, a brother-in-law of Charles Smith, of Bellefonte, had his arm amputathis life. It is hoped that the operation may have the desired effect.

this year or in process of erection as at once ignite where they fell. A spent Wednesday of last week at the courageous leader. As we pointed the leader they dreaded. dwelling houses a business block will streams playing on the fire and our have to be rebuilt and an opera wearied and overworked boys were house take the place of part of Gar- given a rest. All danger had passed man's Hotel.

last Democrat had been run off, the trol by 1:30 o'clock, but it was a papers bundled up ready for mailing source of relief to the home depart- day afternoon at the Paul Lingle Swarms of the latter descended upon pend upon so alight a human force, about 12:10 o'clock Thursday morning and the hands comfortably the curb stones and watch the Nepstowed away in their several couches tune boys keep down the flames. to open on our people. At quarter and exertion, and to all who needed pas; 12 the shrill cry of "fire! fire!" it. Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Moyer, Harry ed to their windows to find almost from the cart. The total loss, esblowing a perfect gale from the west gregation, \$6,000; A. C. Mingle, \$1.and dense volumes of smoke, sheets 000; Graham \$600, and Mallory,

nace of the Centre Iron Company bounded by High Street on the north and as soon as it is thoroughly and Bishop Street on the south.

most gallant battles against our too constant and most dreaded visitor A little two-year-old child of the fire fiend. The fire originated, community in their bereavement. of the Garman House known as the "old part," but which prior to ceived word that his son, Ogden, was have friends come to see them? Mr. Jacob Rapp Sr., an aged and the last fire which destroyed the

respected citizen of this borough, Reynolds Block and part of the died Thursday of last week, and was Garman House, was known as the buried in the Catholic cemetery new part of the hotel, caught. The Saturday forenoon. Deceased's re- residences of Dr. Dorworth and C. mains were followed to the grave by W. Bower, Esq., were soon on fire a large concourse of relatives and while the high wind was carrying the messengers of destruction to the The new firm at the Howard Iron Lutheran parsonage and church Works is having some trouble in re- and the row of stables and little moving their machinery. Gen. Si- buildings that lined the alley on the mon Cameron has served an in- east. From the Garman House on junction on them restraining them High Street east to Penn Street from removing anything from the every building was a mass of flames, premises. The General has a mort- while on the alley everything inflammable was burning. East of Mrs. Reuben Valentine's stable Penn on High Street, and Bishop was entered Sunday night and a set Street east of Penn seemed doomed.

around town and immediate steps pealed to for aid by Major Spangler should be taken to bring the culprits and both responded promptly. The Neptune Company of Tyrone was soon on its way here and a Lock Haven Company was ready to leave when a telegram was sent them stating that the fire was under coned above the elbow. Mr. Wooden trol. It was one of the most rapid Franco, Mrs. Fyle and children of arm which rendered it necessary to amputate the arm in order to save amputate the arm in order to save amputate the arm in order to save ing furniture began early but so and daughter, and Mrs. J. T. Watson anites remained in control and enrapidly did the flames eat their way from building to building that much Notwithstanding the dullness of was lost. About 1 o'clock a severe business in town and in fact shower of rain fell which lasted perthroughout the entire country, in- haps five minutes. This was truly cident to every Presidential year, a Godsend as it moistened the roofs Bellefonte steadily improves. There of buildings in the line of fire so have been as many houses erected that the sparks and cinders did not there were last year. With all the little after 2 o'clock the Neptune building going on there are no va- steamer arrived from Tyrone and

cant houses. In addition to the that company soon had three before the arrival of outside aid, and ANOTHER VISITATION: The everything was under perfect conment when they could sit down on home at Tusseyville.

Foreman Spangler left the office The Coffee Cort is a great instiabout 1 o'clock. The sky was as tution and the ladies came in for clear as noonday and the stars were their share of praise. They were shining brightly. A high wind was promptly on hand and coffee was blowing but the town was quiet and distributed not alone to our firemen there was no foreboding of the ter- but to those at work saving property. rible scene that fifteen minutes was to the weak and faint from fright rang out on the calm night, and the Hicks and John Laurie served galstartled residents of the town rush- lons of the stimulating fluid fresh the entire country illuminated by a timated at \$40,000 on which there is vast conflagration. Soon the fire \$19,700 insurance, is divided as fol- sic by Howard Band. Everybody alarm on the electric light station lows: D. Garman, including every- welcome. aroused those remote from the fire, thing, \$10,000; C. M. Bower, \$4,000; by its awful tones. The wind was Dr. Dorworth, \$4,000; Lutheran con-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

editor of the Centre Democrat, as help in Penn's Valley, the Millheim of her children. customs surveyor of the Port of Journal reported, more women were Philadelphia, was confirmed by the seen working in the hay fields than

of flame and millions of sparks were \$450.

William Young, of Mill Hall, no- The State Centre Electric Comtified Bellefonte police to be on the pany plant at Milesburg was running lookout for a man who hired a horse at full capacity and officials served and buggy from him several days notice that it could not furnish adpreviously and failed to return the ditional current for persons wishing to run machinery.

Arthur Ward, who for four years | Carl Deitrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. had been employed as a mining en- Frank Deitrick, of Bishop Street, left gineer at Rancagua, Chile, arrived for Delaware College, at Newark, the home of her brother, Floyd Roin the United States for a vacation. Delaware, to receive instruction in bison part of which he expected to spend automobile work. At college he met with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. two other Centre County boys, John Harvey Young, on Saturday. Ward, of East Curtin Street, Belle- Hartman, of Zion, and William Guiser, of Hecla,

ary, was captured by Altoona police at Tusseyville, was seriously injured at the home of Harvey Weaver. one month after he had gained his when he was kicked by a horse while Hiberty. The man was captured with cultivating corn. The animal's hoof no trouble by officers who surround- struck him in the abdomen, inflicted a vacant stable where the fugitive ing a wound which required several stitches to close. had sought refuge.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Mc
The home of Christ Robb, one the engagement of Miss Helen Mc
mile north of Blanchard, was des
Mr. Grish and son of Grish and Bellefonte, and Murdock Claney, al- the kitchen exploded. The blow was day evening so of Pittsburgh, who was in train- a severe one to Mr. Robb, who had ing at Rock Island, Illonios. Miss no insurance, and who had lived ter county for a week as chaperone McClure was a daughter of Mr. and alone on the property since the with a party of girls. Mrs. William McClure, of Bellefonte. death of his wife several years be-

The First National Bank of Spring fore. Mills was to open for business about Percy Keriin, son of Rev. A. A. home September 1, 1918 in the hotel build- Kerlin, a native of Potter township. ing in the community. Members of was killed near Sharpsburg, Marythe board of directors were: S. G. land, when an automobile he was at the H. E. Leathers home Walker, president; J. H. Rishel, vice driving ran into a stone fence. The president; W. W. Reitz, secretary; accident happened when Kerlin took sons, of Orviston, spent Sunday J. C. Lee, A. B. Lee, W. Cal. Meyer, his hands from the steering wheel night at Russell Lucas' home. J. K. Bitner, T. J. Decker, and A. J. to grab his hat which was about to Shook, all of Spring Mills, R. D. blow off his head. A Camp Meade Leathers spent Sunday afternoon Hendershot, of Northumberland, had soldier, who was a passenger in the in Bellefonte. been elected cashier of the budding machine at the time, was not injur-

William, the six-year-old son of Joseph Myers, of Axe Mann, died Mrs. William Hobbes, of Pittsburgh, suddenly at his home just as he was contracted diphtheria while he and entering the house after a visit to other members of the family were the farm of Luther Lansberry, along spending a summer vacation with Spring Creek. He had gone there to Mrs. Hannah Flack, on East Logan pick berries, and had volunteered to Street. The youth succumbed to the aid in putting in some hay in the disease. Shortly before death oc- barn for Mr. Lansberry when he was curred his mother became ill with forced to quit work because of a se- 9:30, Sunday, July 24. Everyone the same maiady, but was expect- vere pain in his jaw. Going home, a ed to recover. It was believed that similar neuralgic pain was believed the boy caught the disease on the to have struck his heart, causing instant death. Interment was made

The United States Government, to in the Boalsburg cemetery. prevent waste of valuable materials Marriage licenses were issued to cause of the war, issued an order the following couples: Raymond P. to newspapers calling, in part, for Boob and Carrie M. Neese, both of these regulations: to discontinue the Spring Mills; Robert M. Haupt, distribution of sample or free pro- Pittsburgh, and Agnes E. Rowe, Phil motion copies: to discontinue giving ipsburg; Robert M. Gehret and Ruth copies to anybody except for office W. Johnson, both of Bellefonte; working copies, or where required Reuben B. Breon, Port Clinton, and by law in case of official advertising; Ellen J. Crater, Spring Mills; to discontinue giving free copies to Charles H. Bloom and Mary K. advertisers, except not more than Cobie, both of Oak Hall! Elmer J. one copy for checking purposes; to Dashem, Spring Mills, and Maude C. discontinue all free exchanges. The Horner, Linden Hall; Joseph F. step was taken because of a threat- Swails and Bessie E. Dugan, both of ened newsprint famine. avea and Philipsburg.

William Shultz, of Rebersburg struck in the face by a limb while he was cutting brush, received a broken nose.

Fearon Hoover, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoover, of Green Valley, fractured his left leg just above the ankle when he fell seven feet from a tree.

While riding on a train between Green?" Bellefonte and Philadelphia Milon Walker got a hot cinder in his eye, and was forced to enter a Philadelphia hospital for treatment.

Chester Barnes has resigned as principal of the Bellefonte public schools and planned to study for a time at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for a better possition he had been offered.

W. L. Malin, of Bellefonte, reamong a group of 31 to receive commissions as lieutenants after taking instructions at Camp Aberdeen, Maryland, for some time. Malin a short time previously narrowly escaped death when a large gun being tested exploded.

HOLTS HOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ay Franco, Mrs. J. . Fyfe and three sons of New York City drove to this place on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Franco International Sunday School Lesson returned home on Monday morning and Mrs. Fyfe and sons will spend two weeks visiting friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sliker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and three sons of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of Clearfield: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweltzer and daughter, Mrs. Olive Rhoades and two children of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. George ant Gap; Mrs. M. C. Reese and chilwere Sunday visitors at the Lee joyment.

three sons and Mrs. Jane Lucas action by the inspiration of some own name had been mentioned as And then, what a job to keep down

Watson home.

Charley Force of Pine Glen was a caller in our burg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd of Bellefonte attended church and vis-

ited home folks on Sunday.

Burd spent the weekend with rela- worship of the true God. tives in Akron, Ohio.

festival Saturday, July 30. Home-

George Heverly is about the same Jimmy Morris is spending a few weeks at the home of John Heverly. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Miss Emma Robb spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Con-

Appointment of Charles R. Kurtz. Because of the scarcity of male week at Lock Haven at the home of being in a minority. Minorities teachings of their Savior

Mary Belle Heverly and

Mrs. George Heverly. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lucas and tain was full of horses and charlots average church throughout the two children called at the Mary of fire. Let us be sure that we are country. Jane Lucas home at Mount Eagle. Miss Robison spent last week at

Boyd Young called on his father, Walter Heverly called on his father, George Heverly, on Monday. William R. Hall, a desperado who escaped from Rockview penitenti- Smith, tenant on the Fortney farm ily, of Ridgway, spent the weekend

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas and children spent Sunday at the Mick Mr. Grieb and son, of Snow Shoe, of Pittsburgh, formerly of troyed by fire when an oil stove in called at the Roy Love home Mon-

Miss Alice Leathers went to Pot-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mosier, of to go last week."

Erie, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. H. Askey.

Do not say. "The manager says Colton.

ACERBITY: harshness, bitterness, as of language. "Suffering tinged." Erie, were weekend guests at the ters were supper guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mick Walker and

Mrs. H. Aikey also Mrs. Mollie

Mrs. Helene Sullivan and daugh- lable. ter Ann, of Buffalo, spent a few days at the home of Nancy Leath- of, i as in kiss, and not nov-us. Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCartney and

children, of Monument, are helping ond. on the farm and visiting home folks. Lee Runkle, of Lemont, visited home folks Sunday. Preaching at the Methodist church at 8:45; Sunday School at

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Modern Etiquette

1. Is it all right for one to say, the daughter's engagement be anwhen introducing two men, "Mr. nounced? White, shake hands with Mr. 8. Are formal and informal invitations both written in the third per-

table?

an engagement gift? should do after being seated at the

3. How much of the hand should be dipped into the finger bowl? 4. What should one take in the white flannel trousers be appropriway of wearing apparel, for a camp- ate for a bridegroom to wear at an ing party?

a the summer? 5. When do guests leave breakfast party?

6. Should servants be allowed to be served at a summer garden party? to be embarrassed. But this is a We all know cigarette smokers 7. If a girl's father is dead and the hammock that is found in a husband is very much in love with but who haven't the will power. Sciher mother remarried, how should Pullman berth?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson Text: Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.

out in a previous lesson, these When the battle developed Gid- wrinkles, for youth judges first by periodical deliverers were called eon's plan proved entirely success-Judges. Our lesson this week con- ful. The Midianites were defeated siders the heroic faith of Gideon, and slaughtered. They were pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and The Israelites were harried by the that of the Egyptians at the Red ons and Linn Johnson, spent Sun- Amalekites and the Midianites. Sea. By requiring Gideon to dethem from across the Jordan and Jehovah made sure that the Israe-Minnie Reese of Gum Stump, stole their crops and cattle, and littes would realize their dependence spent a few days with her cousin other possessions. Finally Gideon upon him. realized that he had been chosen by It is interesting to notice that men Mrs. Willard Emenhizer of Lock Jehovah as the agent for deliverance, are often called to great service from Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of He began by promptly destroying ordinary tasks. Gideon was thresh-Bellefonte; Jackie Lucas of Pleasant | the altar to Baal in his community, ing wheat, Amos was tending his

ROMOLA

vah, using a fleece of wool, and God less limited circumstances and surfresco work—Reproduced in Pull was a pleasant caller at the
patiently convinced him. Then Jepostival Saturday, July 30. Home
vah, using a fleece of wool, and God less limited circumstances and surproudings if they would only capitalColor—one of many fascinating feahovah put Gideon's faith to a severe interest on a faith in the dependability of tures in the July 31st issue of the made ice cream will be served. Mu- test, advising him so that over two- God's support to any good cause. American Weekly, the magazine dishirds of his men departed for home. A lesson from the gradual elim-tributed with the Baltimore Amerithree hundred remained.

tended front of the enemy threatens women were just waiting for an exhad Goc with them, and that was entire family name besmirched. enough.

with the former inhabitants, and in each man a trumpet, an empty But how they do pay for it! Youth

Mrs. Edith Burd and sons visited ed Joshua, there was no united or- into the camp of the Bedouins, like bel. Youth is satisfied with "a line

generally recognized by all as the sued until utterly shattered with a most outstanding of the Judges. destruction so great that Isaiah later Gideon lived in a disturbed period. referred to it as on a parity with

Gap; Mrs. Charles Lucas and Ed. and insisting upon repentance and herd and fig trees, and Elisha was ploughing when each received his di-Gideon summoned the members vine mandate. There are doubtless of nearby tribes to gather under his countless avenues of service open to leadership. He made trial of Jeho- men and women today in more or

leaving only ten thousand. These ination of Gideon's army can be ap- can. On sale at all newsstands. were further selected until only plied to the church today. It is full of many faint-hearted members, de-"One lesson we may learn from ficient in faith and vision. We have this thinning of the ranks," says Rev. often wondered if the church in its Alexander MacLaren, "namely that eagerness to gain physical numbers we need not be anxious to count hasnt' loosened up a little too much heads, when we are sure that we are upon insistence that church mem-Mrs. Mary Poorman spent last doing God's work, nor even be afraid bers live in accord with faith and the

are generally right when they are A small number of faithful Chris-Sunday callers at the home of the apostles of new thoughts, though tians, unencumbered with pessimis-Miles Lucas were Mr. and Mrs. Jake the minorities which cleave to some tic and gloomy pictures, could prob-Confer, son Dean, Mrs. Stanley old fossil are ordinarily wrong, The ably accomplish more than a large Confer and son Terry, of Orviston, prophe; and his men were alone and group lacking in trustfulness and ringed around with enemies, when afrald to depend on God. We know granddaughter Eunice, of Lock Hav-en, spent a few days at the home of more than they that be with them": which might apply this feature of our and yet he was right, for the moun- lesson more advantageously than the

9. What is the first thing one

10. Would a dark blue coat and

informal morning wedding, during

PLAN

for July 24, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage."-Josh.

Weekly English Lesson

Word Study

yours." Let us increase our vocabu-

lary by mastering one word each day.

PINNACLE; the summit, or high-

to hope and every thing to fear."-

"Use a word three times and it is

Do not say, "There were less ap-Concrete; etc. not eet. Robbery ples than I supposed there would two b's. Siren; not syren. Comedy Say, "There were fewer apples one m. Commence; two m's. Pre-(When pertaining to number) and cinct; two c's, no s. Holy; ly. Holiless sugar (when pertaining to er, holiest; il-

Do not say, "She fixed the flowers in the vases." Say, "She arranged the flowers in the vases." Do not say, "I wish you would Words for this lesson: est point, of anything. "In gaining

come and see me." "I wish you would come to see me" is preferable. Do not say, "He intended to have all we want, we have only reached gone last week." Say, "He intended a pinnacle where we have nothing

useful addition) to the team." her speech with acerbity." Words Often Mspronounced

Hauteur. Pronounce ho-tur, a as in obey, u as in fur, accent last syl-Equine. Pronounce e-kwin, e as

in me, i as in line, accent first syl-Novice. Pronounce nov-is, o as in Referable. Pronounce ref-er-ab'l. and accent first syllable, not the sec-

CONTEMPTUOUS; expressing scorn or disdain. "He replied with contemptuous brevity." ANALYTICAL; pertaining to ana-

lysis; resolving into first principles. "He has an analytical brain." INFALLIBLY; unerringly. "Whatever he tells you is infallibly reli-

CONGRUOUS: harmoniously related; appropriate; consistent. "His ideas and his diction are congruous.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No; this is a crude phrase and shows poor taste. Merely say, "Mr. der her step-father's name, as: "Mr. White (the older man), this is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black announce the Green (the younger man.)"

2. This is purely a matter of Brown, to Mr. John Wilson." sentiment and personal taste; in 8. No; the formal invitation, most cases, the ring given to the either engraved or handwritten, is girl is the only engagement gift ex- always phrased in the third person;

4. Sport clothes, sweaters, woolen stockings, a pair of comfortable walking shoes, and a plain, soft hat.
5. Usually from fifteen minutes to an hour after the meal, depending

on the engagements they have and on what the other guests do. 6. Certainly, unless the privilege 12. Anything one wishes; articles DID 50 YLONG

7. It should be announced unengagement of their daughter, Mary

in the informal invitation the first 3. Only the fingertips, one hand and second personal pronouns are

9. Unfold the napkin and place it across the lap. 10. Yes

11. Sandwiches, salads, icecream, cakes or pastries, and candy that will not melt in warm weather. of clothing, books, or toilet articles.

LOUISA'S Health and Beauty LETTER

DON'T ADOPT YOUR HUSBAND'S

MISTAKES Dear Girls Women frequently make a great mistake in trying to cure their husbands of bad habits by adopting these same habits.

Sometimes such a course will suc-

ceed, but not in the majority of cases. I know one woman who real- of a better cause he continues the definite impairment of longevity. does keep her husband from use of it until his system tolerates This impairment is proportionate to drinking to excess on parties be- the poison and he is no longer nau- habitual amounts of tobacco usage cause she takes a drink every time seated by it. But besides staining by smoking, being great for heavy he does, and as very little causes her his teeth and fouling his breath, his smokers and less for moderate 11. What are some foods that can to become extremely silly, he hates system is being slowly injured. 12. What articles are placed in very pretty young woman whose who would like to give up the habit her, and I dare say she could accom- entists tell us that the burning of plish her purpose in a much less cigarette paper in connection with spectacular way if she chose. So the glycerin that is put on the tooften the wife who begins to drink bacco to keep it moist forms a small to keep up with her husband, be- amount of deadly poison known as comes as great a drinker as he is, and then the evil instead of being lessened, is multiplied by two.

I have also heard women make the remark that their husbands ran under its influence to behave in a GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S on God's side, and then let us not around and that they would show foolish and unreasoning manner. mind how few are in the ranks with them that they could go them one us, nor be afraid, though the far ex- better. Very often the most of these to curl around our flanks and en- cuse and the only thing they gained The three hundred heroes by such a course was to have the

It is a funny thing, but neverthe-Spying upon the Midianites, Gid- less true, that a middle-aged man eon discovered that a general fear can run with a young crowd and the existed of him and his followers, young girls will flatter him and To utilize the slender resources of dance with him, but let the middleman-power at his command, Cid- aged women try to be young and Joshua's campaigns did not result eon restored to a trick." A strategem gay and the whole community joins in the entire conquest of Canaan. often used in ancient warfare was in the laugh. Of course, there are Magargel Jr., and children of Pleas- The Israelites occupied some re- now arranged," says Cunningham women who seem to stay young and gions more or less completely, in Geikie. "Dividing the band of he oes occasionally they get by and mandren, of Gum Stump; Mr. and Mrs. others they were joint possessors, into three companions, Gideon gave age to have their quota of admirers.

couraged by an incident of the pre- in the morning, but those middle-During the centuries which follow- vious night. Gliding in the darkness aged bones and muscles really rerelatives at Runville and Coleville, ganization of all the tribes, but time the English Alfred into the camp of of conversation, but people who are recently, and Monroe Burd spent a and again as a crisis developed it the Danes, he heard a Midianite pre- supposed to have twenty years more few days at the Milford Burd home. would be met by the nearby Israe- dicting, from a dream he had had, of learning must find such talk as a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and lites, usually galvanized into heroic the destruction of the host, and his steady diet, inane, to say the least.

externals, and woe betide the young

minded woman who looks old. Personally, I think the middleaged woman, whose husband has gone young on her, will do well to stick to some middle course. Keep as nice looking as possible, refuse to make a fool of oneself even Carlson, all of Buffalo, New York, spring fever, be interested in people and she will at least know that the dignity of half the family is being upheld. And most men, if they are not born philanderers, will soon get tired of trying to keep up with youth and admire their wives for such an

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PLAIN FACTS FOR TOBACCO

USERS. When a youth first begins the use of had died than the non-smokers. tobacco, he usually becomes quite sick, but with a persistence worth

acrolene. This substance has a selective affinity for the nerves just as alcohol has an affinity for the higher brain cells and causes one who is

100,000 non-smokers at the end of being shortened.

of the heavy smokers. The moderate smokers showed the injurious ef-Tobacco contains several poisons, fects of tobacco, for at the end of the most deadly of which is nicotine. 30-year period, 4,653 more of them

"The studies show," Dr. Pearl said "that smoking is associated with a smokers. The statistics have not been tahu-

lated so far for women smokers but it is reasonable to assume that it will be quite as large for women as for men, though it is a well known fact that the average life of women is longer than that of man and that on the whole females are more resistant to disease than are males.

The war gave an immense impetus to the use of tobacco, particularly the cigarette. The tobacco companies capitalized on the mawkish sentimentality of the American people and started an immense flow Now Doctor Raymond Pearl, of of tobacco to the soldiers and war the Johns-Hopkins Medical school workers. One of their slogans was been making some special "Send the boys smokes." The adstudies on the effects of tobacco on vertising and the propaganda was the human system. He reported taken up by women all over the land; some of his findings at a meeting at little did they realize that they were the New York Academy of Medicine, being used by the great tobacco com-He has found that tobacco smokers panies for advancing the sales and do not live as long as non-smokers. spreading the use of the filthy weed This conclusion was based on life all over the world. The tobacco table for the number, out of groups companies were interested only in of 190,000 non-smoking men, and starting a stream of gold pouring 100,000 moderate smoking men, and into the coffers. They cared noth 100,000 heavy smokers who were still ing for the health of the users. They, alive at each age jevel after 30 years. Wished to fix the habit of tobacco At the age of 60 for example, 66,564 using on as many people as possible of the 100,000 non-smokers were still How well they have succeeded can living; 61,911 of the 100,000 moderate be seen everywhere in the trembling smokers were living, and 46,226 of hands and stinking breath of the 100,000 heavy smokers were still liv- habitual smokers. But the above ing. We observe that out of the statistics prove that their lives are

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Weekend visitors at the Elmer Pownell home at Yarnell were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koaken and sons Sheldon and Jackie. Miss Phyllis though one's partner has a touch of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milko and daughters Marjorie, Audrey and Jean, of Tyrone; Mr. Melvin Monigal, of Port Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. James Frohm and granddaugh ter Alice, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett and family, of Tyrone; Rev. Charles F. Miller, of Runville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown, daughters Ruby and Norma son Sheldon, and Rodney Walker, of Yarnell.

> Charles Poorman of Holts Hollow. was a pleasant caller at the Elmer Pownell home at Yarnell on Mon-

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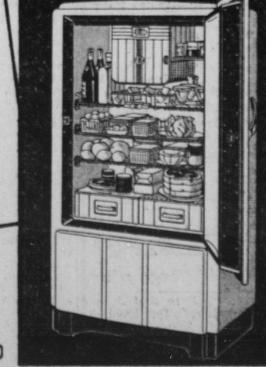
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