Echoes From the Past

hours of Wednesday every imagin- slow to move and likely always to able vehicle from the "one hoss move in the wrong direction. shay" to the elegant carriage brought its load of visitors to see the great show. Rosy cheeked counlassies with their escorts, venerable old men and women verging on the eighties, babies, dogs and cats tumbled into the old town. Before 9 o'clock Millheim was packed as it never had been before, every available space being occupied. Shortly after 9 o'clock the parade began to form, Capt. O. W. Van of the Bellefonte band. marshal, and his assistants, S. D. Musser, George Ulrich, D. S. Kauffman, Charles Musser, Milton Musser, Charles Wiser, Clymer Musser Robert Crawford and Samuel Ulrich soon got the great procession into line. Adolph Miller, a venerable

old gentleman, and who first suggested the celebration, accompanied by Dr. George S. Frank and Cashler Walter headed the procession, while following them came twelve Indians came next, William Smith equine that quenches his thirst. and family represented the original settlers. Capt. John Miller, representing George Washington, was accompanied by his staff on horseback. The second division was marshaled by Charles Musser. The Bellefonte Band was with this division and escorted President Cleve-(Pierce Musser). Thirteen beautiful young ladies represented the original States. The Goddess of Liberty (Mrs. Jasper Stover) followed in a canopied wagon. The Goddess was accompanied by four young ladies. Next came an immense wawere thirty-eight young ladies rep-

resenting the thirty-eight states of today. All were dressed in white. The Millheim Hook and Ladder The third division was Sober gave an exhibition of his skill ler, of Milesburg. in shooting. Addresses were made J. L. Spangler, and R. A. Cassidy. On the speakers' stand sat the venerable Mrs. Kramer, now the oldest living person who was born in Millheim. She is in her 96th year. In the evening a torchlight procession and fireworks brought the exercises to a close. It is estimated that from four to five thousand strangers were in town for the event, all sections of the county being represented. The first centennial of Millheim is

Curtin street with an actual sur- business in Baltimore Street Committee of Council. Work damage to the corn and oats crops goes on on Linn street both east in that part of the county.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Milheim Celebrates Her Centen- and west, and the alley back of the nial in Grand Style: As early as rich man's house is repaired after Tuesday people began to flock into each shower. A Town Council is an town and in the early morning august body of great deliberation,

> Belles photograph gallery is the place to see babies. On Saturday last he took the pictures of not less than thitry of these little culprits, besides a number of older persons.

W. W. Crissman is building a residence on the corner of Smith and West Lamb streets, opposite Mr. der has been appointed drum major

Mr. W. I. Barnes has men now busily engaged in digging out a cellar for another house, on the upper end of his lot on East Bishop street. The house when completed will front on upper Logan street and the Lewistown Pike, and will make a most desirable place to live.

The angel of the fountain has been treated to a fresh coat of green paint preparatory to being bronzed. pioneers armed with axes. The Mill- The lady has been turned around heim band in Continental dress fol- so that she looks down the street lowed; a wagon load of captured and is apparently blessing the

Reuben Spangler passed through town on Tuesday on his way from Pittsburgh, en route to Centre Hall, with 21 head of as fine cattle as have been shipped through here for some time. These cattle will be slaughtered at Centre Hall, and sold out locally,

The Patrons of Husbandry contemplate holding their next annual picnic in the grove near the Centre Hall station, which is considered a more desirable location. Maj. Thomas of the Williamsgrove Picnic gon drawn by six horses, in which Ground, was up last week examining the grove and is very favorably impressed with the spot.

MARRIED: Haines-McKeen, Friday, July 27, 1888, at the Methodist Company with its beautiful truck, parsonage, Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., officiating, Mr. Samuel D. Haines made up of industrial displays and and Miss Dora Bell McKeen, both was certainly very cerditable. After of Howard, this county. Meyerpassing over a route the parade dis- Wetzler: At the residence of the banded and the tired and hungry bride's parents, July 25, 1888, by paraders sought rest and refresh- Rev. A. J. Furman, Mr. C. E. Meyer, ment. In the afternoon Mr. C. K. of Snow Shoe, and Miss Alice Wetz-

The opera house project of Mr. by W. K. Alexander, John B. Linn, Daniel Garman has, we understand, been abandoned—the proprietorship Stir well several times during the of an opera house, theatre or other cooking. Remove from heat and again doomed to disappointment and shall have to wait for some not own or run a hotel.

skyward rapidly has two tenant houses in course of tard. Freeze. erection beyond 5th avenue . . There hundred years may bring for her? is a strike on at the Nail Works, but we have not learned the cause About two months ago Engineer Rumor has it that Mr. George Val-Butts startled the residents of East entine contemplates engaging in ne street. Grades were given lers runs his milk shake apparatus and everybody thought that Davy with an electric motor . . . A severe was in earnest, but in reality he was hail storm passed through the Bald carrying out a practical joke by the Eagle ridges last Friday doing much

was much improved in health.

Someone entered the Bellefonte

number of other plants in the gar-

Harry Shope, Fred Love, Clarence

Miss Frances Calhoun and Miss

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August G. Frank, of Johnstown, and had returned from the University hot caramel mixture, stirring slowly Nora H. DeLige, of Bellefonte,

Charles Ray, for some time employed as a clerk in Sim Baum's store, departed for Wheeling, W. Va., to accept a position in the clothing department of the Hub store in that

Kreamer Hosterman, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosterman, of Centre Hall, was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital where he un- school war garden and stole a lot derwent a successful operation for of vegetables which the children had carefully planted and cultivated. A the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

group of Centre county aged den were destroyed by being trampand well known men gathered in led. front of the monument in Bellefonte and had Photographer R. L. Mallory snap their photograph. In the group were: Prof. James P. Hughes, 91; B. W. Shipley and Harvey Hoover. both 85, and G. W. Rumberger, 81. The latter three men were residents foul play. of Unionville.

Two barns, struck by lightning ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDowell, during a severe storm, caught fire of Nittany, died at the McDowell and burned to the ground. One was home after an illness with diphtheron the Western Penitentiary lands ia. She was the daughter of Mr. and and was known as the old Benner Mrs. Earl Clark, who were residing barn located on the farm tenanted at Akion at the time of her death. by J. M. Bricker. Loss was estimated at about \$8,000. The other barn was Turner, and Forrest Schindler, all on the farm occupied by J. Frank of Bellefonte, went to Altoona to en-Wasson, near Lemont. Loss in this list in the United States Navy. Turinstance was about \$5,000. ner was the only one accepted and

A threatened strike among the he was instructed to go home and freeze. men employed by R. B. Taylor on remain there until called for duty. the Water street paving contract nearly resulted in trouble when H. Rose Douty, of Lock Haven, were S. Taylor, according to the story of thrown into the lake at Hecla Park Harry Hockenberry, one of the employes, alleged to be at the head of the strike proposition, struck the overturned when Dickey attempted latter, who retaliated by striking to step out to the landing. All were with a vicious blow and was then rescued unhurt. choken by R. B. Taylor. The affair was later amicably settled.

James Curtis Johnson, who revania, it was decided to ask permiscently had become superintendent of the Middle Division of the Penn- W. H. Kephart explained that the custard and fold in nuts. Freeze. sylvania Railroad, with headquarsylvania Ralifold, with headquar-inroads being made by busses was ters at Altoona, was born in Curtin the chief cause for the failure of the this county, on April 26, 1866, hence railroad to operate at a profit. It was 52 years old. While he was still was estimated that the equipment of a boy, his parents moved to Milton, the road was worth \$400,000. where he received his early education. He began his railroad career Bellefonte's greatest Sunday demin 1883 as a telegraph operator, and onstration, Bellefonte's greatest rose steadily through the ranks to farewell reception, and Bellefonte's become chief officer over one of the biggest Sunday crowd gathered here to spend the afternoon in honor of largest divisions of the road.

Residents of Gregg township, and the 117 soldiers who left here early particularly of Spring Mills, were watching with considerable interest Petersburg. A parade, speaking prodevelopments in negotiations for the gram and many other features were proposed construction of a \$500,000 held during the afternoon. limestone plant in that vicinity. The Dr. Edward Harris and Mrs. C. H. Johnson Company, of New Harris, of Snow Shoe, were serious-Castle had leased the farms of Ex- ly injured Sunday afternoon when Sheriff A. B. Lee, and W. M. Grove, their car collided with one driven and secured options on several adja- by J. C. Bietz, also of Snow Shoe, cent farms, with the expectation of near Gum Stump. The accident re-opening quarries. The proposed company was to feature furnace stone stirred up by traffic, preventing the the above mixture. Freeze, A few table, and entertain easily, to be used in steel mills engaged in two drivers from seeing each other drops of vegetable coloring may be in time to avert the collision. A maid

in the Harris car was slightly injured, while two Harris children escaped unhurt. Dr. Harris had a severe laceration of the head and chest injuries, while his wife suffered a badly broken and crushed ankle. Both were in the Bellefonte Hospital.

A Tyrone motorists out for a spin on Sunday met the Pittsburgh-Easton flyer at the Milesburg crossing and ran side by side with the iron horse and steel cars to Tyrone. When the flyer would stop at a station the auto would fly and gain a distance, then when the locomotive would get going full speed the car butler? would be passed. It was nip and tuck the whole way up the valley and while the auto had pretty rough highway, bad bridges and other hazards, it made pretty good time. ber appear on his or her social sta-When the passengers were getting Gerberich's house . . . Mr. C. P. Hil- off the train at the Tyrone station the car rolled up and greeted many passengers who noted the race up the valley with much interest.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Sweet Pickled Beets Wash beets thoroughly and cook subject. in clear boiling water until tender Plunge into cold water and slip the skins off. Make a sweet pickle syrup by boiling togeter sugar and vinegar in the proportions of 2 cups of sugar to 1 cup vinegar. Place beets in hot syrup and let beets boil a minute or Pack with hot liquid and seal.

Chili Sauce 24 large ripe tomatoes. 6 large green peppers. 6 onions. 4 tablespoons salt. 3 teaspoons celery seed.

6 tablespoons brown sugar. 3 cups cider vinegar. Chop up all vegetables, add other ingredients and bring to boiling point. Then simmer over low heat for 3 hours. Seal in sterilized pars

> Vanilla Custard Ice Cream 1/2 cups milk, scalded

% cup sugar 2 eggs. cup cream

2 teaspoons vanilla 2 tablespoons cornstarch.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add calded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into top of double boiler and cook for 25 minutes. place of amusement interfering add well beaten eggs yolks. Cook with the sale of liquor. So we are again for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into mixing bowl to cool. If custard is lumpy beat with other enterprising citizen who does an egg beater. When cool add the stiffly beaten egg whites to which The First National Bank is going salt has been added. Chill, Whip . W. B. Rankin cream, add vanilla and fold into cus-

Caramel Ice Cream

tablespoons sugar granulated cup milk 's cup powdered sugar

11/2 tablespoons flour 2 cups cream

% teaspoon salt. Caramelize granulated sugar by placing it in an iron or heavy aluminum pan and heating it until it melts and is a light golden brown. Add milk and heat until caramel is dissolved. Mix the powdered sugar, A marriage license was issued to | Charles Poorman, of Axe Mann, salt and flour thoroughly and add Hospital, Philadelphia, where he and cook 15 mnutes, continuing to underwent a serious operation, He stir. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add to mixture gradually. Cook slowly Charles Bruno, aged 7, of near in double boiler for five minutes stir-Philipsburg, had his leg caught in a ring constantly. Cool. Fold in

> lacerated from the knee to the an- whipped cream. Freeze. Lemon Ice Cream

1 cup sugar 4 eggs 1 pint of cream, whipped 2 tablespoons flour.

mowing machine operated by his stiffly beaten egg whites to caramel

father. The member was severely mixture. Add wantila. Fold in

4 tablespoons cold water. Juice of 2 lemons and grated rind of 1 lemon.

The dead and partly decomposed body of George W. Dixon, of near Beat egg yolks light, add 1/2 cup Osceola Mills, was found lying in tall of sugar in which the flour has been mixed, add lemon juice, water and grass along Moshannon creek. Police grated rind. Put into a double boilwere investigating the possibility er and cook until thick like custard. that the man had been a victim of Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar, pour the hot custard over the Violet Clark, aged 4, granddaughbeaten egg whites. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream 2 cups fresh crushed peaches

2 cups sugar 1 quart of thin cream

Crush the peaches with a silver fork, add the sugar and let stand until the sugar has dissolved. Stir in the cream gradually. Chill and

Frozen Honey Nut Custard 1/2 cup strained honey 2 eggs—salt

1 cup evaporated milk when the boat in which they and 1/2 cup shredded nut meats. Adam Dickey had just taken a ride Heat honey in double boiler, pour over beaten eggs, beating pouring. Return to double boiler. add salt and cook, stirring until mixture coats back of spoon. Cool. At a meeting of the stockholders Heat milk to scalding. Chill of the Central Railroad of Pennsylthoroughly. Turn into a cold bowl broke out in a boys' school.

> Cafe Parfait. Fill parfait glasses two-thirds full of vanilla ice cream; over the ice cream pour 2 tablespoons of coffee sauce and fill the remainder of the glass with whipped cream. Decorate with a marachino cherry and nut

Coffee Sauce To 1 cup of strong coffee add 1 tablespoon of sugar, reduce to 1/2 cup by boiling.

Peppermint Ice Cream 1 pint cream 1 pint milk. 1/2 teaspoon mint extract.

pound peppermint stick candy Dissolve the crushed peppermint candy in the milk and add the flav-Whip the cream and add to (Continued on Page Eight)

Modern Etiquette

1. May the bride carry a bouquet 7. Is a prolonged argument in when being married in a traveling general company ever entertaining?

2. What drinks should be served at a summer vacation party?

3. What is the best way to carry money when traveling? 4. What are the duties of a waitress in a home, where there is no

5. How many guests should be invited for a dinner?

6. Should one's telephone num-

as soon as he has completed the

Where should a stag dinner be

10. Is it proper for a groom and ushers to wear evening clothes at a four o'clock afternoon wedding?

n invitation cards? 12. How should whole peaches be eaten at the table? Answers at bottom of column.

11. When are punctuation marks

Weekly English Lesson

Do not say, "Five and seven is twelve." Say, "Five and seven are syllable twelve," there being two subject nouns. "Five plus seven is twelve" is correct, five being the singular

Do not say, "I have nothing far- etc.), further to say," to express some-

Do not say, "I guess I was mistaken." Say, "I suppose I was mis-

men will do the work." Say, "Any (or any one) of these four men will Do not say, "I think we should lay off going there." Say, "I think a mark of a little mind as the ser-

Do not say, "Either of these four

we should discontinue going there." Do not say, "She laid on the bed and rested." Say, "She lay on the bed and rested." "She laid the book on the table" is correct.

Words Often Mispronounced Duty. Pronounce the u as in mule, not as in rule. Extricable. Pronounce eks-tri-ka-b'l, i as in it, a unstress ed, and accent first syllable. Potentate. Pronounce po-ten-tat,

0 as in no, e as in ten, a as in ate, accent first syllable. Faucet. Pronounce the haul, not as o in of.

Microscopic. Pronounce mi-kroskop-ik, first i as in might, first o accent on third syllable.

in in, not as in mine, accent first

Words Often Misspelled Prey (to make raids for the sake

of booty). Distinguish from pray. Skein (a quantity of yarn, thread, pronounced skane, a as in ther to say." Say "I have nothing rain. Addict: two d's. Complete: etc., not eet nor eat. Simulate; not simalate. Heifer (a young cow), though pronounced hef-er.

"Use a word three times and it is lary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Servile: characteristic of a slave or servant, "I hardly know so true vile imitation of another."-Grev-

Prevalent; of wide extent or fre- if "It is a prevalent disease.

Anecdotal; characteristic of or containing anecdotes. "His anecdotal speech amused the audience." Counteract; to frustrate by con-

trary agency. "The effect of the narcotic was counteracted by forced exercise Quiescent; at rest; motionless.

cano became quiescent." Inflexibily; unyieldingly, as in no, second o as in of, principal must be inflexibly firm in our res-

'After a violent eruption the vol-

The Household Scrapbook

Cleaning Compound

A good cleaning compound for washing painted walls is as foilows: Dissolve an ounce of soap A lead comb will subdue the life flakes in 16 ounces (one pint) of of red hair and darken it harnwater, and add about three ounces lessly. of turpentine. Stir the mixture rapidly and apply with a brush or; When threading yarn through a sponge.

Insect Stings The pain of a sting by a wasp or

by rubbing a piece of raw onion over the affected part, Added Flavor to Coffee The flavor of coffee is improved soap suds applied with a brush. Use

Shoulder Straps Stretching of shoulder straps on rayon slips, due to the weight of the to the water in which eggs are to material, may be avoided by sewing be poached, and it will make them a piece of straight tape the full firmer. length of the strap on the inside. You will find that rayon straps will

straps. Ironing Hint It is not good practice to oil threads. table napkins and handkerchiefs on top of each other after ironing.

look much better and stay fresh that she had waited and respected longer.

A lead comb will subdue the lire a year. Threading Yarn

needle, thread the needle first with a length of fine thread doubled

Then place the yarn through the bee is sometimes quickly relieved through the eye of the needle. Cleaning Rugs The rugs can be cleaned successfully on the floor if washed with

if a little salt is sprinkled on the only suds and as little liquid as pos- it is. bottom of the pot before the coffee sible. Wipe the rug after washing with a clean cloth.

Poached Eggs Add a tablespoon of lemon juice

Linen Test

Rub a sample of linen hard beoutwear several sets of ribbil tween the hands. If a fuzzy nap appears on the surface, the material has cotton in it as well as linen

Lime is not a plant food, but its

Spread them out on a piece of value lies in the correction of sour brown paper, or clean towel, and let or acid soil condition, and in makthem dry thoroughly before stack- ing clay soils looser and more pliing them. This will cause them to able,

Health and Beauty

become victims of ringworm between shoes with benefit. their toes. If left untreated, it spreads to other parts of the feet, leather absorbs the fumes of certrouble.

10 to 15 per cent, of sodium thio- cleanly than greasy ointments. sulphate. He cleared the epidemic (Continued on Page Eight)

Now and then, while sitting in an Perspiring feet are extremely anaudience, the olfactory nerves are noying, and often give off an ofgrossly assailed by the smell of fensive odor. For people who are stand with bare feet on damp floors blotting paper that has been in a vent hydrostatic pressure from fillor walk without shoes to the pool boric acid solution is worn in the ing the nostrils with water.

It is an interesting fact that The itching is most disagreeable and tain vapors. If the shoes are left the odor offensive. This condition for 80 hours in a closed box that is known as athlete's foot. It is of- contains a small dish of formaldeten difficult to cure, especially if hyde, they will absorb the vapor the treatment is not persisted in, which kills the germs in the shoes. and faithfully applied. There are These shoes protect the feet from ointments which contain salicylic the disease, and they often get well or benzoic acid that will cure this with no further treatment, for the shoes give off the formaldehyde An epidemic of athlete's foot vapor which is disinfectant and The healing. It is not a troublesome prosion to abandon the road. President and whip until stiff. Combine with physician described foot baths of cedure, and is easier and more

Answers to Modern Etiquette

2 Lemonade, fruit punch, ginger other persons present. ale, iced tea, chocolate, or coffee. 8. It is always nice, when possible, 3. Travelers' checks that are issued to draw the new acquaintances into

the old-fashioned letter of credit club, or restaurant. 4. Where there is no butler, the 10. No; evening clothes are not waitress must take over the duties worn before six o'clock. of one, taking care of the dining 11. Only where words requiring

and cleaning the silver. 5. Exactly the number that the

6. No. 7. It is usually entertaining to the gers.

1. No. She should wear a corsage. disputants, but very tiresome to the

by banks and express companies conversation. are now used extensively instead of 9. In a private room of a hotel.

room and pantry, laying and clear- separation occur on the same line, ing the table, washing the dishes, and in some abbreviations such as R. s. v. p.

12. The hostess usually provides hostess can seat comfortably at the small silver knives; the peaches cently issued a certificate of pub- were made by Dr. Huston, the sur- to go July 8, 16, 23, 30, table, and entertain early should be cut into quarters and then lic convenience, for trucking coal, geon, and anti-toxin administered. conveyed to the mouth with the fin- wood, road and building construc- The young man is at present on va-

LOUISA'S LETTER

I am a girl of 17 and love a boy 22 very much. I have just finished high school. My parents insist that I go to college-far from home. They have talked college to me since l 8. What should the introducer do was a small child. If I go I shall break my boy friend's heart, also

He is a very respectable boy of fine parents and I am a very settled

type of girl. Which is my duty, to go on to college as my parents wish, as they feel I am too young to get married, or to marry the man I love and live

my own life? WORRIED-Va.

boy you are engaged to is the only very often change their minds seventeen and twenty.

However, let us say that you two head. other and that you want your mara love that cannot stand being sepand deep it should be that much out to be. finer for waiting until you are really Apparently accustomed to having old enough to know what you are doing

And, after all, your parents are

against them for happiness.

summer. One reason for my advice thirty men, took their garments the Philistines and himself. friend who ran away two years ago guests. and got married at the age of sevfor her in the musical world

She has had to come back home husband, who hasn't a job, is living even, secured three hundred foxes, physical strength. with his parents in another state. She cannot continue with her mudc, as she has to care for her child. know that she wished many times

her parents' wishes. Take my advice and wait at least

LOUISA

HEALTH

Mother, may 1 go 1 ut 10 swi E1 Yes, my dardag daughter. Hang your claines on a nickery limb, but remember that swin ming Kenneth Runkle and Floyd Vogt. ly. The collision occurred shortly sometimes causes acute suppurative fulmination from to-ethmoldit-

sports particularly hard on the paranasal sinuses. lines the nose is very delicate.

which normally covers it. When the face has been sub-

lic pool. Most of such cases of nasal in- earth.

gienic fundamentals about breath-For instance, it is important to breathe in through the mouth—and to expire, or breathe out, through the nose.

the nose awaiting an opportunity cavern. to travel up to the sinuses. In diving it is important to first During a recent electrical storm Smith, in that town to pull the car take a deep breath so that at the in Penns Valley, lightning played its out of the ditch beyond the Chas. A. grossiy assailed by the smell of relisive odor. For people who are take a deep breath so that at the malodorous feet. In these days of thus afflicted, the wearing of cork maximum depth, the diver may exswimming pools, great numbers who soles are recommended. Sometime pel air through the nose to pre-

> has a cold, ear trouble or sinus but there was no spread of the trouble, has absolutely no business flames to nearby shocks of the in swimming.

Serious ear trouble may result. United States, 21 occurred in Penn- the meter of the West Penn Power with and between Linn and Curtin sylvania. Of the 5,717 non-fatal in- company located in the basement, streets, is generally nothing to talk curred in this state. These figures cens. A pig belonging to Charles neglected and has accumulated that of the 80,022 workers in quar- Old Fort, joitered too near a wire is lined with stables and garages, ries and related plants throughout fence surrounding a pen. It was some decript. But now it is a blaze

Pennsylvania. ance are said to require more than one salaried lay worker, politically appointed to each physician thus appointed the each physician thus appointed the each physici appointed, to each physician thus entered the foot at the ball back of Joseph A. Shuey, fourth son of employed in the care of the sick, the great toe and was forced back Willis Shuey, well known carpenter Such a system has been proposed through the foot for its entire of Bush Addition, who has been in for Pennsylvanians.

Issued Trucker's Privilege . | tion materials.

Sunday School Lesson

SAMPSON: STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

International Sunday School Lesson for July 31, 1938.

Golden Text: "Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of His might."-Ephesians 6:10.

Text: Judges, Chapters 13 to 16.

Into the arms of a childless woman came a son, promised by God, especially blessed by God and set You feel now, Worried, that the apart for His service-Samson. As a Nazarite, his parents swore to you could ever love but girls bring him up under strict laws of the sect. He was sworn never to eral times between the ages of sev- touch any alcoholic beverages nor was a razor ever to be set upon his

are both truly in love with each | Early in his life Samson felt and recognized that "the Spirit of the riage to be a successful one. Well Lord began to move him." If Samson had followed the movings of the arated for eight or nine months is Spirit in the days that followed, the which he was shorn of his physical not a very strong one, to my way of story of his life would have been thinking. If your love is so strong quite different from what it turned

everything he wanted, whether it not, Samson demanded of his He- plotted with the lords of the Philwas what he should have had or due some consideration. They want brew parents that they arrange a istines to shear his hair, thus dethe best things in life for you and marriage for him with a young wo- priving him of his strength. As he are willing to sacrifice many things, man at Timnah. Being a Philis- slept, with his head on her knees, no doubt, in order to give you an tine woman, his parents were very his hair was shaved off and his education. They want to feel that reluctant to do this, but they ac- strength went from him. yours." Let us increase our vocabu- you are equipped to earn your living ceded to his request. On the way We cannot believe that Samson's regardless of what happens to your to Timnah, Samson encountered a power lay in his long hair. His sband or to your marriage later lion and killed it with his bare strength was God-given but his hair on. They know that the experience hands, the first recorded feat ac- was evidence of the vow he had and learning that you get from col- complished showing his remarkable made to God that he would dedilege should enable you to make a physical strength. As a result of cate his life to his service. When better home for your husband and this, he propounded a riddle to the this link with God was broken, the a happier life for the two of you. guests at his wedding feast, stating psychological effect on Samson's They are old enough to know that that if they guessed it in seven days, caused the loss of his strength. As you wait a few years to marry he would give the thirty men linen a result, he was an easy prey to quent occurrence; generally existing that you will have finished with under and outer garments, but if his enemies being taken by them your play time and be ready to set- they were unable to guess it, they his eyes put out, he was bound Now, I do not say that all couples ments. The riddle was, "Out of the in the prison house with the slaves. who marry very young are failures eater came forth food, and out of We know how Samson's life ended because luck is with some of them, the strong came forth sweetness." -a miserable failure, dying with his but I do know that the odds are Unable to solve the puzzle, they enemies when, his strentgh having Try college for one year and see answer from him. This she did and ports to a great feast hall, causing

tied fire-brands to their tails and set them loose in the wheat fleids of the Philistines. This act, of course, made the Philistines determined to destroy Samson. In order to save themselves, three thousand men of Judah asked Samson to give himself up to the Philistines. This he agreed to do, but when he, bound with ropes, came in sight of the Philistines, he snapped his ropes as if they had been flax that was burned with fire.

Apparently, Samson failed to learn anything from his bitter experiences with the Philistines and the women of Philistine. We next hear of him in a harlot's house, with his enemies determined to get him However, hearing of their plans, he escaped at midnight by taking the heavy gates of the city to the top of a hill near Hebron some miles away. Soon thereafter, he met and fell desperately in love with another Philistine woman, because she was willing to be the instrument through power and brought to his doom Through her constant pleas and nagging, she finally persuaded Samson to tell her the source of his remarkable strength. As soon as she learned from him his secret, she

would each give him similar gar- with fetters and made to grind corn persuaded Samson's wife to get the returned, he pulled down the suphow you feel about things next Samson went to Ashkelon, slew the entire building to crumble upon

you is because I have a young from them and gave them to his What a tragedy! A physical giant but a moral weakling! It brings us While he was gone to Ashkelon to a consideration of the question enteen. She was a very talented girl his father-in-law for some unknown "Who is strong?" This modern life and her parents had high hopes reason, gave his wife to one of the demands strong men and women, wedding guests. When Samson re- but strength of character, which turned and discovered this, he be- comes only through a life dedicated now-she and the baby-while the came enraged and, in order to get to God, is more necessary than more

Over The County News

week, necessitating some little sun mates were playing baseball.

ing or hauling into the barns. hiked with their Scoutmaster, Ein- curve at this end of the Narrowslast Priday. They camped at the about \$100. Nobody was injured in Swimming and civing, and espec- park over night and made the return the accident. ially swimming under water, are trip the following day.

The mucous membrane which of the top, is being given a top of land Red hen and prepared it for amiestte. The curves will be elevat- the dinner table she was amazed to There is a protective secretion ed on the outside to permit cars to find that the chicken had two large round them with greater safety. Am- and perfectly formed hearts. The lesite roads are smooth and cause hen was normal in every other remerged under water a great deal, less vibration than any other type spect and made a delicious meal this fluid is washed away, exposing of road in use in this section. The for the Aikeys. The double heart, the mucous membrane to germs south has many miles of road topped however, proved to be quite a curioswhich may be present in any pub- with amiesite and cars roll over ity. them like on a road built of natural Mrs. George Showers, one of

flammations occur in young people, Among the distinguished persons usually after swimming and diving, who recently visited Penns Cave and are almost always due to the was Orson R. Ritzman, executive as she was crossing a street without and are almost always due to the staphylococcus germs in the water. secretary of the Pennsylvania Pub-Swimmers should learn some hy- licity Commission. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ritzman and their young son. Mr. Ritzman was delightvealed the names of many promin-This has a tendency to expel ent persons in and outside the state whatever germs might be lurking in who had only recently visited the dents were awakened by a motorist

of wheat was struck. Every particle dent of Sunbury and employed at Needless to state, any person who of straw and grain was consumed Altoona, his identity not being given golden grain. The steeple on the On his church service program Centre Hall Presbyterian church for last Sunday the Rev. C. E. Arwas hit, knocking off a metal ball nold, pastor of the Bellefonte Luth-Of the total of 91 fatalities in the on its top. The charge did no dam- eran church, published the followquarries and related plants of the age of consequence until it reached ing: "The alley running parallel juries in this type of work, 773 oc- The meter was knocked to smither- about. Some places it is weefully Weaver, on the Woods farm east of many piles of unsightly rubbish. It the country, 13,303 are employed in killed. Mr. Weaver collected insur- of beauteous glory and a riot of colance from the Farmers Mutual or worth looking at. Its dirt is cov-Foreign systems of sickness insur- company for the 150-pound carcass. ered by the beauty of the holly-hock.

cation at his home in Centre Hall good results, The state

While most wheat crops in the Jimmy Meyer, young son of Ran county have been cut and shocked, dall Meyer, of Spring Mills, had the much of the grain stood out in the unfortunate experience of breaking heavy rains that fell during the past his arm one day while he and play-

of Rebersburg, collided with an elec-Glenn Ishler, George Michael, tric light pole in the Narrows recent-Scouts of Troop 20, Centre Hall, after noon right at the sharpest est Wagner, to Penn-Roosevelt Park fust bove the Springer residence. He That sounds partly serious-and which was formerly CCC Camp 62, damaged the truck to the extent of

The other day when Mrs. Toner The road over Nittany mountain, A. Aikey of North Penn street, Bellebeginning a few hundred feet south fonte, killed a year-old Rhode Is-

> Spring Mills' estimable ladies, has recovered from the shock and slight injury received when stauck by a car as she was crossing a street without when Mrs. Showers walked onto the street from between parked cars. John Heckman was operating the car that struck her, but he is absolved from all blame in the mishap

> Thursday morning, July 7, at an who fell asleep at the wheel of his car. Assistance was asked of W. J.

length of 21/2 inches, when it was the OCC camp in Poe Valley for a stepped on by Bob Wetzel while year, went from here last Tuesday working in the Millheim hosiery mill afternoon by Greyhound bus, to American nickels contain more at Millheim last Monday morning, Camp Tobyhanna, near Scranton. than twice as much copper as nic- The shank or butt of the needle was From three he will leave with the kel, according to a coin shop at clipped off to permit the removal of next contingent to go to New Mex-Rockefeller Center. A penny or "cop- the shoe. To remove the needle it- ico for six months service. in a per," is really made of bronze, con- self, a cut on the foot was made for southwestern CCC camp, as a "vettaining 95 per cent copper and 5 the entire length of the object. This eran" and a volunteer from Pennper cent tin and zinc. There are was necessary because of the latch sylvania. The only other young man more than two million pounds of more than an eighth of an inch in from Bellefonte was Pershing Gardcopper used annually in minting U. length, much like the barb on a fish ner, also of Bush Addition, but behook except that it had free action, ing sent out alphabetically, he was fastened itself firmly in the flesh, called earlier to Camp Tobyhanna Before the removal operations were and has already left with one of the Hogan Long, of Howard, was re- begun, several injections of cocaine contingents, which were scheduled

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