The important part played by the Pennsylvania Farm Show in the education of rural youth and in "selling Pennsylvania agricut-

ture to the world" was stressed by speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$1,200,000 arena building of the Farm Show Group at Harrisburg. Governor George H. Earle cemented the stone. J. Hansell French, State Secretary of Agriculture, placed within

the cornerstone a lead box containing contemporary articles. Harry M. Turrell, deputy secretary of agriculture, opened the ceremonies,

which also included short talks by Clayton Hackman, Jr., Schaesterstown, Pa., Star Farmer of America, representing the Future Farmers of America; Dean R. L. Watts, of State College, representing the 4-H Clubs; Joseph A. Cunningham, of the General State Authority; G. Douglas Andrews, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and Verus T. Ritter, Philadelphia architect and de-

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hugh, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerman, who Sunday afternoon and night brought reside at the extreme end of East considerable earth down the hills ing after a week's intense suffering so that they looked like newly cobfrom dysentery.

R. A. Bumiller offers the Milhelm Journal for sale, his health necessinewspaper business. The Journal in a flourishing condition.

Services in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Reformed church at Millheim, will

at the residence of Mr. Daniel Eber- pairs made to their property. hart, East High Street, this evening, Mr. E. has erected a large tent in at the Bellefonte depot, Tuesday. his yard for the occasion, and a great While a railroader, whose home is many new amusements, as the so- in Harrisburg, was attempting to

Academy will open on the 7th. of was taken to the office of Dr. Hayes and had the mangled member amlarge attendance are very bright. A putated.

Mrs. Emma J. Houtz, of near Ledays. She was an estimable young dead or alive. christian wife and a good member Several nights since when all was of the Lutheran church. Her hus-still and "tired nature's sweet reband, mother, brother and sister

Street, died on Friday last and was door and was confronted by a man sorb young men and women who death. When the call was made for soldiers during the late war he was one of the first to respond and severed 18 months until he was disabled able discharge. He was also a soldi- there located the pocketbook, which dence upon the rich farms of the er in the Mexican War. He leaves contained the sum of fifty cents. an aged wife and two sons and two

through the wall with a bed rail and is sure to have an electric railway. escaped. They were captured, however, two of them being overtaken
between Howard and Mt. Eagle ...
A very severe storm passed over Cen
Thursday of next week in pires of industry have in the last tre Hall and vicinity Sunday even-ing. Trees were uprooted and fences Sellers Woods on the B. C. R. R. few years impressed mankind with ground. The corn crop was consid-ship, expects to quit farming in the the farmer; Pennsylvania has reerably damaged ... The Catholic spring and move to Centre Hall discovered its proud as cultured Woods. Plenty of amusements and ing a residence . . . Company B. em- that in total investment agriculture Mary E. Feaster, both of Woodward, will continue for ten days Prof. A. Yearick, at the Reformed par- tion last Priday. All members of sonage in Aaronsburg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Lemont.

ally fine health.

days in arriving here.

report for overseers service.

Norman Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A Johnstown motorist struck one

were spending the week at the Ma- number of chickens on the same arts of war. sonic camp.

Approximately 75 farmers from manner. Penn's and Brush Valleys took part Miss Maude Bathgate, who was a Penn's and Brush Valleys took part in a barn-raising on the premises of student in the nurses' training school Centre County George Zerby, above Tusseyville. A of a New Jersey Hospital, returned big dinner was a feature of the day, to her duties there after spending a The residences of Wilbur Keller, three weeks' vacation with her

at Centre Hall, and Wilbur Runkle, mother, Mis. Emma C. Bathgate, at lightning during a storm, but be- Miss Annie Dietz, of Howard Admitted: Waldo E. Homan, cause both strokes were of the "cold" variety, no damage resulted.

burg, was learning to drive his as a war nurse and had departed Maxwell automobile, he and his Hospital at New Haven, Conn. "teacher" Fred Rachau, of the same address, were slightly injured as the machine went out of control and ran Bellefonte Trust Company, celebra; over an embankment.

Eight members of the family of Charles Briggs, of Lama:-father, mother and six children-had contracted typhoid fever and were undergoing treatment at the Lock Haven Hospital. The family cistern was suspected of being the source of

Private William Garis, attached to the coast defense and located at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, was spending a five-day furlough at his home in Centre Hall. He expected to be transferred to the heavy artillery and to be sent to France within several months' time.

During a severe storm Sunday night lightning struck a stable on Half Moon Hill owned by Edward Haupt, setting fire to the structure and causing it to burn to the ground. Some hay and farming implements were in the structure at the time, the total loss being estimated at about \$1,000.

Miss Carrie Bartges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bartges, of ing high voltage electric lines. Comnear Farmers Mills, had been elected to teach in one of the grade schools at the Loysville Orphans' Home, hands and fell to the ground dead. Miss Bartges was a graduate of the Lock Haven Normal School, and had taught in the schools of Farmers Mills and Millheim.

Among a group of Coleville residents camping at Curtin were: Mrs. tlm, about 20 years of age, was ac-Sarah Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wion and daughter, Violet; Mr. and burg when he fell from the vehicle, following day: Shirley Musser, Belle-Mrs. William Miller, Miss Caroline receiving a fractured skull and badly fonte; Master Ranny Musser, Belle-Poorman, Earl Miller, Miss May Mil- bruised and lacerated right arm. Cail Miller, Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer Billett, Margaret of Morris Burkholder's most valu-Billett, Catherine Mills and Mabel

All previous records for high tem- legs. The driver of the car did not A. A. Kohlbecker, Milesburg. A son peratures in Pennsylvania were stop, so Mr. Bunkholder jumped into was born to Mr. and Mrs. shattered in a heat wave of unpre- his Ford and went in pursuit, over- W. Confer, of Howard. cedented intensity. The tempera- taking the stranger near the top of ture hovered around the 100 mark Nittany Mountain. Returning to most of the time and occasionally the farm, they made an appraise-

Mrs. Thomas Morrison, an aged | Our wholesouled boot and shoe lady residing at the Boiling Springs, merchant, A. C. Mingle and family, died Friday of last week and was took a trip to Huntingdon last week. buried in the Catholic cemetery. Cap reports the bass fishing in the blue Juniata is fine.

The severe rains of Saturday night. Bishop Street, died Tuesday morn- and left the streets parfectly clean bled streets.

tating his retirement from the have been camping out at Snow Shoe Intersection. They have two tents office is completely equipped and is and a shelter tent for their cook as pleasant during the recent storms as it would have been at home.

Mr. H. Y. Stitzer is putting up a be held next Sunday, at 10 o'clock very handsome porch on his High s. m. A number of prominent visi- Street tenement house, opposite the tors will be present to participate in old M. E. church . . . The Misses Ammerman on Bishop Street are The Lutheran sociable will be held having a new roof and general re-

A very painful accident happened cial progresses, will be introduced. | couple cars, his hand was in some The fall term of the Bellefonte way caught and badly mangled. He

number of ladies from a distance are The rumor that Mrs. Royer, the enrolled and quite a number of lady who left her home and family young men who are preparing for last week, has returned, is without college will again return and pursue foundation. The neighbors and others who are acquainted with the family only laugh at the idea of mont, died Monday, July 30, 1888, murder, and thoroughly explode the and was builted at Boalsburg the rumors to that effect. Yet her sud-Wednesday. Deceased den disappearance still remains a was aged 25 years, 6 months and 28 mystery, and she should be found.

storer' had come to all, an unearthly yell was heard in one of the rooms specied citizen living on Logan immediately made a rush for the and more upon agriculture to ab- Farmers of America. He said: buried in the Catholic cemetery on who was in the greatest state of ex-Tuesday of this week. Mr. Curns citement. When asked the cause offices. was 75 years old at the time of his of the trouble, the poor fellow replied that somebody had stolen his phasis on rural education and is pocketbook. A thorough search of augmenting the State's educational the premises was made, but the lost facilities that more young men and property was not found until one of women may be prepared for lives of the men entered the man's room and usefulness and economic indepen-

Rev. Edwin Hoshour, the new Lutheran minister, came among us last Snake stories are unusually scarce Monday. Mr. Hoshour recently this season Lock Haven had a graduated at Gettysburg College and jail delivery on Saturday night, therefore comes here well qualified prisoners knocked a hole to give satisfaction . . . Philipsburg escaped. They were captured, how- For progressiveness, push, energy places leveled to the Mr. Hiram Durst, of Gregg Town- its independence upon the farm and

dancing are assured ... Thursday darked on the sweet singer of Israel sat on the last Mr. Levi M. Stover and Miss for camp at Conneaut Lake. Camp Pennsylvania and that as an income- for the Farm Show Arena, new whole community was agog over the hills of Palestine, or slept out under were united in marriage by Rev. Z. D. M. Wolf held a special examina- industries. the class passed the ordeal. our day we have placed in this cor- or deficient, and criminal. Miss Anne Confer and Miss Mary | Two valuable cows owned by J. B. America in 1938 was building and and Verus T. Ritter, arena archi- were tuined, hearts were broken of man that he had learned in soli-Strunk were acting as chaperons Fortney, at Tusseyville, were struck training her youth in such peaceful tect, also spoke.

for a group of small children who and killed by lightning, while a arts as farming rather than in the The building seating 14,500 per-

concluded.

Show Commission.

farm also lost their lives in that

monies of introducing J. Hansell Show.

French, State Secretary of Agricul-

"This Farm Show Arena is em-



Clayton Hackman, Jr., of Schaefmost difficult problems is the finding of employment for youth and ferstown, Lebanon, Star Farmer of of America, represented the Future that Pennsylvania is depending more "I am very happy indeed to rep-

cannot find work in factories and resent the 12,500 Puture Parmers in Pennsylvania on this occasion. The Future Farmers of Pennsylvania "My administration is placing emhave since the starting of the State Farm Show taken a very prominent part in the Show's activities. Many thousands attend this Show annual-Harry M. Turrell, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, opened the ce:e-

Dean R. L. Watts, of the School of nerves." ture and chairman of the Farm

"In time of war fathers bury sons; the 1939 Farm Show in January.

Hospital Notes

township, a grac late of the nurses Boalsburg; Edgar E. Bechdel, Blantraining school of the Lock Haven chard. Discharged; Luther Frazier, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs. Ray L. Hospital, has been accepted for duty Ward, State College: Edwin H. for the United States Army Base Bockus, Howard, R. D. 1.

These patients were admitted Monday and were discharged Tues-John P. Harris, treasurer of the day; D. Harvey Holter, Jr., Bellefonie; Nancy Jane Boob, Spring ed his 86th, birthday at his home in Mills, R. D. 2. Master James J Bellefonte. A native of this com-Hockenberry, of Bellefonte, was admunity, Mr. Harris had been engagmitted Monday and was discharged ed in the banking business since Wednesday, Mrs. Richard M. Botearly youth. He enjoyed exceptiontorf, of State College, was admitted Monday and was discharged Thurs-Mail from overseas received in day. Bellefonte during the past week

brought much relief to anxious re- Tue day of Last Week

there," but from whom no word had State College; Mrs. Lillian L. Ed- Showers, of Beliefonte. ant Gap; Mrs. John R. Gingher and fonte. Lester Harper, of Camp Sheridan, infant daughter, Bellefonte,

Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. George These patients were admitted Harper, of State College, and Miss Tuesday and discharged Wednesday: Isabelle Graham, of Luzerne, were Miss Martha Way, State College; married at the home of the bride- Miss Pearl L. Way, Centre Hall, R. groom's parents, by the Rev. J. W. D. 1; Mrs. Barbara McGowan, Belle-Long. Mr. Harper expected to re- fonte, R. D. Frank L. Holmes of ceive orders within a week or so to State College, was admitted Tuesday and was discharged Saturday Sheldon Bechdel, aged 9, son of Births: A daughter was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Bechdel, of and Mrs. Robert J. Neill, Bellefonte. Erie County, natives and former re- R. D. 1. A son was born to Mr. and sidents of Howard, was immediately Mrs. Carl H. Spotts, Julian, R. D. 1.

killed when he climbed a pole carry- Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Blanche Wyland, panions with him said as he neared Howard; James Neidigh, Millheim; the top of the pole, he threw up his Harvey D. Dunkle, Bellefonte, R. D.

Discharged: Master William Con- Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Julian, and Mark Hall of Union township was in fer, Howard; Mrs. Justus M. Holme, a serious condition at the Bellefonte and Infant son, State College; Mrs. Hospital as the result of having fall- Edward A. McCulley and infant en from a truck at Julian. The vic- daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. These patients were admitted companying a huckster to Philips- Wednesday and were discharged the A fonte. Master Donald F. Kerstetter, of State College, was admitted Wednesday and was discharged Friday. able cows on the road near Centre Mrs. Blair Markle, Centre Hall, R. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Hall, breaking one of the animal's D., a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Spring Mills; Mrs. Belle M. Ward. Bellefonte. Discharged: Clyde Z. Long, Howard; Albert C. Page, State College,

Mrs. Ralph Packer, of Bellefonte. charged Friday.

R. D. 1; Mis. Jared Zettle, Pleasant

Admitted: Mrs. Guy W. Zerby. State College; Gerard Hassenaure, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Burton. Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Discharged: Paul H. Fisher, Milesburg; Mrs. Thomas R. Watkins and

infant son, Milesburg; Merrill Mader, Julian, R. D.; Mrs. George E. Vonada, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. These patients were admitted Friday and were discharged Saturday; Gerald Alex, and Harry W. Eckenroth, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Gertrude E quested." Thal, Bellefonte: Merrill Eugene

been heard for several weeks. Some monds, State College; Mrs. S. T. Birth: A daughter was born to Mr. floor. of the letters were as long as 43 Beightol and infant daughter, Pleas- and Mrs. Charles P. M. Smith, Belle-

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth B. Walker. Grove Mills; Mrs. L. A. Polliard, and not cell-o nor shell-o. Bellefonte; Orvis Watson, Bellefonte. Discharged: Joseph Rearick, Port

Matilda, Mrs. C. H. Graves, State College, was admitted Saturday and was discharged Sunday. Births: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Belle-

fonte, R. D. 1. A son was born to care, or da-ri, a as in day. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witmer. Lenient. Pronounce le-ni-ent Bellefonte.

Births: A daughter was born to

was born to Mr. and Mrs.

There were 60 patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week. F. L. WORKMEN SMASH

Ralph Packer, of Bellefonte.

EQUIPMENT, HALT PROJECT

Two hundred American Federa- yours." Let us increase our vocabudependent Chicago union on the project at Selinsgrove, disabled four more often settles things more which the so-called "outsiders" were working on Friday.

Health and Beauty ately, results are not always so trag-

us can testify

Yet I talk of small matters, "I think about God Now isn't it odd. How many idle tongues chatters! Or quarrelsome neighbors, Fine weather and rain, Indifferent labors, In different pain, Some trival style, Fashion shifts with a nod. And yet all the while

I am thinking of God." Gamaliel Bradford.

"I'm weary of so much talking," We are very grateful to the State said a nervous patient to the writer, and if they could realize how much Authority for providing these addi- "My friends and relatives come to harm and suffering their words tional facilities which we will en- visit me and the continual chatter would create they would not speak joy. Let me assure you that the wears on my nerves. I wouldn't them. So let us watch our tongues. Puture Parmers of Pennsylvania will mind it so much, but most of the Saint James said "for in many things show their appreciation by a greater talk is about nothing that does not we offend not in word, the same is participation in the activities of this matter any way. I long for quiet a perfect man and able to bridle the some readers to turn to their Bible

of our Lord. 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. This world would be a more peaceful and happier place, if we would stop and think. Let us ask ourselves if we should like to have a similar remark made about us. If we

ic, but sometimes they are as most of

It all goes back to the admonition

wouldn't, then we must not say it. Not many people deliberately try to injure others. They speak idly without taking thought. They really have no desire to hurt any one

and a little solitude it would rest my whole body." The Bible tells us and read the full text. It should velopment of perfect character, and that "The tongue is a fire, a world prove helpful to those individuals its expression in life, which seems Agriculture. Permaylvania State Besides mere idle talk that is a of iniquity; so is the tongue among College, represented the 4-H Club. weariness to the soul there is so our members that it deflieth the dance with Divine laws and inspire must not lose sight of ultimate truth Joseph A. Cunningham, assistant much downright gossip, starting in whole body and setteth on fire the them to meditation in an effort to in the presence of fogs that accommo

because agriculture is important in lay the snore. Perhaps the person talk less there would be fewer ner-Pennsylvania and education is im- that started it wasn't vicious at all vous, miserable human beings in portant to agriculture. He praised Perhaps he was only trying to make the world. A certain amount of solithe vision of Governor Earle who conversation and really means no tude each day is desirable for every was instrumental in obtaining a Sr- harm. He didn't know that the re- one. We can best commune with erably damaged ... The Catholic spring and move to Centre has buy-history and awakened to the fact preme Court reversal of opinion port was true at all, he just heard it our Maker and with our own souls that in total investment agriculture which made it possible for the State and passed it on. Many idle tongues when we are alone. As David, the Thursday barked on the 10:30 train on Friday ranks second only to the railroads in to obtain \$65,000,000 of federal funds took it up and repeated it until the sweet singer of Israel sat on the producer it ranks third among all buildings at State College, armories juley bit of scandal which the gos- the stars with his quiet sheep about and more adequate facilities for the sips rolled under their tongues. As him, he learned to think sublime "In the contemporary articles of care of the State's sick, mentally ill the ball of evil traveled it grew in thoughts. He grew strong in body magnitude until the one who started and mind. He subdued the enemies nerstone, posterity will read that. G. Douglas Andrews, State Di- it could not even recognize it as of Israel and built up a mighty while other nations of the world are rector of the Federal Emergency the little morsel of mischlef that he kingdom, and yet the realization of destroying or planning to destroy, Administration of Public Works, started on its way. Reputations the majesty of God and the fraility perhaps, even murder was commit-tude never left him in his days of ted all on account of an unthinking splendor. What an example for the sons, will be formally dedicated at brain and an idle tongue. Fortun- chattering idle talker of today.

Our Weekly English Lesson mable.

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "We had an elegant time." Elegant means correctly fine ion." in dress or person; as, "She wore an elegant gown."

Do not say, "He earned in the neighborhood of fifty dollars." Say, "He earned about fifty dollars." Do not say, "We shall try to be on 1. Have England and the United time for the party." Say, "We shall States a trade treaty? try to be in time for the party."

The train was on time" is correct. comes of more than a million dollars Do not say "We are enclosing a year? herewith the papers you requested." 3. Is Helen Wills Moody engaged Herewith is superfluous. Say, "We to be married? are enclosing the papers you re-Do not say, "He threw it down

latives of men known to be "over Discharged: Mrs. Mary Hartman, Flynn, Bellefonte; and Phyllis J. upon the floor." Down is superfluous. Say, "He threw it upon the

Do not gay, "This is him." Say, "This is he."

Words Often Mispronounced

Cello. Pronounce chel-o, e as in Howard, R. D. 2; N. E. Spicer, Pine bell, o as in no, accent first syllable, Plague. Pronounce plag, a as in

> Amenable. Prono ince a-me-nab1, both a's as in ask unstressed e pennants under Manager Charlie as in me, accent second syllable. Knoll. Pronounce nol, o as in no. Dairy. Pronounce dar-i, a as in

first e as in me, i as in it, accent first syllable, or len-yent, first e as in Words Often Misspelled Emperor; not emporer. Abhor; one r. Abhorrence; two r's. Gitwo f's. Calf (singular);

homliness. Fate (that which is stined); fete (a festival). Word Study "Use a word three times and it is land.

calves (plural). Homliness;

tion of Labor workmen, angered by lary by mastering one word each a year. employment of members of an inday. Words for this lesson: \$2,000,000 general state authority of temper or language. "Ridicule ACRIMONY; biting sharpness as thoroughly and better than acri-

mony."-Horace.

deserving regard. "If men wish to

be held in esteem, they must associate with those only who are esti-IMPENDING: threatening to oc-

cur soon. "A storm was impending." ROSEATE; tinged with rose color;

DO YOU KNOW

2. How many Americans have in-

4. How much payroll tax money

has been collected by the States and deposited with the Treasury? 5. What percentage of farm and

factory products are purchased by chain stores? 6. Are price maintenance argeements prohibited by the anti-trust

Where is Clipperton Island? 9. Who is the best pitcher in the

major leagues? 9. Is the President allowed money for travel? 10. Did the Chicago Cubs win any

Grimm?

The Answers

The latest figures show 61. She says she is not.

4. Up to June 30, \$1,060,587,574; paid out, \$196,720.000. About one-fourth.

7. About 700 miles off the west coast of Mexico. 8. On the basis of his record, in

1937 and this year, Allen, of Cleve-9. For more than 30 years, \$25,000

10. Two; 1932 and 1935.

Protect Tourists.

Modern Etiquette

1. If the marriage is a doublewith initials? When riding in a Pullman sec-

the lower berth? 3. What is the correct way to est Hall?

charge extra for serving a meal in

5. Is it necessary to repeat the from a train? hour when accepting or declining a formal dinner invitation. 6. What are the appropriate refreshments to serve at a formal garden party?

 If the marriage is a double-ring ceremony, is it proper to have calls of injuiry, condolence, and conthe ring of the bridegroom engraved gratulation, among his circle of friends?

8. Which form is preferable to tion of a train, which seat goes with write on a place card for dinner. Mrs. Walter Hall, or merely Mrs.

9. Is it necessary for a woman to 4. Is it customary for a hotel to keep her hat on at a bridge party? 10. What tip should be given to a porter who carries luggage to of

11. Is it proper to have a mono-gram on the envelope of social sta-

tionery? 12. What are the prime etiquette

rules for secret weddings? Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

THE RELATION OF TEMPER-ANCE TO CHARACTER

International Sunday School Lesson for August 14, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler; and whosoever erreth thereby is not wise."

Lesson Text: Proverbs 4:10-23; 1 Thessalonians 5:6-8.

In beginning the discussion of the lesson for this week the writer, called upon to take the place of the regular author of this column, feels that the reader should be so advised. The substitution is only for the pres-

text as an expression of the Bible ourselves as the "chosen people" of itself, urging human beings to "re- God! ceive my sayings" in order that the If temperance in life means bal-"years of thy life shall be many."

references to the "path of the wick- evil. The fanatical zeal that shows ed" where "they eat the bread of a "holier than thou" attitude toward wickedness and drink the wine of mankind may, possibly, do the ultiviolence." And, then who can fail mate purposes of God as much harm to be impressed with the importance as some excess of bad habits. Cerof the "saying" that "are life unto tainly, it will obscure the search for those that find them, and health to truth and the worship of truth by all their flesh."

We call attention to these quota- damage to the development of the tions in the hope that they may lead spirit who are seeking to live in accor- to us to be the goal of revelation become atuned to the Divine com- pany our interpretation of truth. It mand

many classes as one applicable solely Human, and to look with faith toto the alcoholic evil, is much broader | ward the Light from God that shines and the individual who thus at- upon mankind, but must pierce the tempts to limit its usefulness will frailties of human flesh. should exert its influence. Life ion of God and our understa this warning thought should be with Christ have been "interpreted"

some of the things that we associate if we expect truth and to express it with goodness. Temperance in life in our own characters.

means balance; it negatives intolerance just as much as it denies

We are all familiar with the individual, identified in our thinking, as an example of wickedness. Here this personality seems to be in league with the forces of darkness. It gives way to appetites and passions and certainly needs the lesson of temperance, as a stepping stone toward

better living. We do not understand so well the lesson that temperance carries to the individual of righteousness, the man or woman so inclined to the belief that what he or she does and thinks is what every man or woman should do or think. We overlook the teaching of temperance in international affairs and continue to worship blindly, at times, at the shrine of The lesson text from Proverbs miscalled patriotism, blatantly asshould be carefully read. It is the suming, and sometimes asserting, voice of antiquity, speaking words of our superiority to other nations and wisdom. One might easily take the other peoples. We arrogantly accept

ance then the excesses that lead us Particularly impressive are the to either side of the narrow path are the individual, which is a great

The individual, seeking the deis not irreligious to earnestly seek The lesson which will be taken in to distinguish the Divine from the

miss much of its grandeur. In every . Undoubtedly appetites, passions phase of man's daily activities the ambitions, ignorance and other huimplications of the exhortation man forces, tend to obscure our visshould be expressed temperately and His purposes. The very teaching of us all as we translate our personali- human beings into many varied and ties into deeds and words that give diverse meanings, both in the world us contact with other human beings, today and in the years that have There are many that teach tem- past. To divorce our beings of this perance by stressing its restraining human handicap it is necessary to influence upon what some of us are be temperate in regards to the things inclined to call the "things of evil." of evil." It is also necessary to be We seldom reflect upon the implica- "on guard" against the errors that tions that temperance reflects upon spring from human nature itself

Louisa's Letter

"Brown Eyes" of Live Oak asks me to you instead of your writing hence, optimistic. "Such things are not to publish her letter but to an- him. was admitted Thursday and was distime." Say, "We had a pleasant not considered in youth's roseate vis- swer it in my column. She likes a boy who has never paid her any attention. Once she wrote him a note and although he answered it he has Dear Louisa: never tried to see her or make a date. She is only fourteen and he is 2 freshman at college. She wishes to know if it would be all right to write to him again and ask him something

about his college life.

very apt to do a little bragging about noying, for if it begins to rain I am girls, anyway, but if one they have never noticed begins writing them notes, they are liable to laugh about it and show it to other boys. It would be far more sensible to speak to him sometimes, if you happen to be near him, and ask him how he likes college. If you can do this in a you are friendly but not lovesick.

running after him. My advice to you is to make yourself as attractive as possible and learn as much as you can. To be perfectly frank with you you do not write such a good letter, for a high school girl, and I doubt that a impressed if you write to him.

your nails nice. See that your dressteeth white, learn to speak and write manner to the signs and motorists as nicely as you can, and perhaps would correct their driving before 6. Such agreements are exempt- some day your young man will write reaching the sign.

Good luck. LOUISA

My house is a perfect nursery for the neighbors. They all know that I will not leave my little boy, who is six years old, to look out for himself and for that reason if anyone wishes to go to the movies or a party their I think it would be very unwise to children come to spend the afterwrite this boy a letter. Boys are noon with Sonny. This is very an-

sometimes cooped up in my small

house with five or six very energetic

children. What would you do?

MOTHER.

Refuse to be a sucker for the casual manner it will just look as if neighborhood and send the other children home. If you do not wish If the boy was the least bit in- to do that, take your child and go terested in you, you have already somewhere. After their children given him the opportunity to show have been left that way several times it, and the quickest way to run him their mothers will probably arrange away is to let him know you are some place for them to stay the next time instead of making a good thing

out of you. Urges "Dummy" Speed Cops. "Dummy" speed cops, realistic on motorcycles, may be placed alon college boy would be very favorably the Canadian highways if highway officials listen to N. A. McDougall Keep your hair and body clean and who says the figures will make me torists drive "more sanely." es are fresh and pressed and don't is that motorcycle policemen wo use too much make-up. Keep your be instructed to park in a simile

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes; the bridegroom's ring is ing regrets.
marked with initials, or a sentiment, 6. Sandwiches, salads, ices, cakes just as the bride chooses.

2. The seat facing forward is used by the person who has reserved the expected of him to do so. just as the bride chooses.

3. Break off a small piece of bread one knows there is to be more than Merchants in Mexico City, have at a time, butter it, and convey to one Mrs. Hall present. been warned by the Government not the mouth with the fingers.

9. No; if she wishes, she may re

an acceptance, but not when send-

and all mem and and league him and

to hike prices of merchandise that 4. Yes. In some instances this move it. Expired: William J. Folk of Oak INDIGENOUS; inborn; inherent; Dropping their tools at the State tourists buy. Guides at highway en- is called "room service charge," 10. Twenty-five to fifty cents, ac-Home for Epileptics job, the A. F. of innate, "Feelings indigenous to trances have been disbanded be- while in other cases, higher prices cording to the number and weight of went as high as 104. Large numbers ment of the cow, fixing the value at Thursday of Last Week: cause they represented themselves as are assessed for the various dishes the pieces of lugrage. L. building tradesmen stormed the FERVID; ardent; zealous. of prostrations throughout the state \$130. Sale of the cow to a butcher Admitted: Ambrose Ray, Belle- site of a water tank the Chicagoans government officials and led tourists ordered. were reported and deaths from the netted \$72., and the motorist forked fonte; Mrs. Herbert G. Reed, State were erecting and damaged the ma- lawyer made a fervid appeal." to believe their employment was ne- 5. The hour should be repeated in appear only on the note paper. numerous. Out the remaining \$58. ESTIMABLE; worthy of esteem; cessary. College; Master Dean S. Shawver, chinery. thorough cleaning ative fortuge. into a bas blow end to miel

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