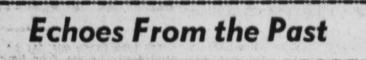
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

able

coin.

James A. Beaver, only child of George Wistar, who for two years Mr. and Mrs. Lunger Wian, who had been employed at Washington reside a short distance east of this City as clerk at a salary of \$1200 per place, is very low with cholera inannum, has been promoted to Acting fantum

Mr. George Eberhart, youngest son of Daniel Eberhart, who resides on East High Street, is able to be about again. For weeks past George has been suffering the most excruciating agony caused by that merciless disease inflammatory rheumatism.

The Washington Corner Band, of Pine Hall, were out in their new uniforms Saturday last and looked ele-They will be at the picnic of the Pine Hall Sabbath Schools Saturday the 25th, and can be expected at the head of the delegation from Flerguson township to the great Democratic mass meeting Tuesday

We are glad to state that John Bar;ruff, who has been confined to his bed for several months with tvphold fever, is able to be out again. When Mr. Bartruff took sick he could pull the scales down to 170. weight. He had himself solid weighed the other day and was surprised to find that the scales would only register 125 pounds.

The Water of Bellefonte Analyzed: Following is the result of an analysis of water sent to the Chemist of the State Board of Health by Dr. Hoy; No. 1, from well on premises of S. A. Stover, from the drinking of which The coal is good and the iron ore it is said ten persons have been ill with typhoid fever-this water is in bad condition. It has evidently had put into it animal drainage to find is not as great by considerable a large amount, although the organas reported, yet in some respects it ic matter thus derived is not now in active condition. As there is evidently some connection with cesspool drainage its use had better be county abadoned.

A grand social hop was given at the Bush House last Friday evening. It was a marked success, and much Mr. Haag knows just how to make credit is reflected on the comimttee of arrangements. The committee was J. L. Spangler and Wilbur Reeder, Esq., and Messrs Hard P. Harris. been spending several weeks with Births: A daughter was born to James H. Lane, Harry P. Bush and her brother, T. R. Williams of this Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harpster, Pine J. L. Montgomery. Many prominent persons from a distance were in attendance, among whom were Morris Hile and Miss Phoebe E. Bilger, both Welden and his two sisters, Miss of Pleasant Gap, were united in Elsie Barrows, Mr. F. B. Geary and marriage August 9, at the M. E. par-Mr. Bruce Hays, of Lock Haven; Mr. sonage at the above named place, by and Mrs. George F. Brown, of Ridg- Rev. G. P. Salvis way: Mr. Cyrus Woods and Mr. Sol- Barrows, of Lock Haven, who atladay, of Philadelphia; Miss Sue tended the fashionable ball given Jack, of Boalsburg, and Miss Grace in the Bush House by the Bellefonte Woodcock, of Altoona. Promptly at Club last Friday evening, departed 8 o'clock, to the beautiful strains of for her home Monday ... music as they were dispensed by liam A. Bodle and Miss Effle Ben-Stopper and Fisk's orchestra, of Wil- ner were united in marriage at the Hamsport, the grand march was be- bride's home in Benner township gun. After having gone through the Thursday, August 9, by the Rev. G. various movements of the march, the P. Sarvis orchestra struck up a lively air and man standing on the track and leanaway "whirled the wheels of the diz- ing upon the railing was almost

zying dances." As the town clock caught by the engine of the 9:30 peaked out the hour of twelve, sup- train as if was shifting Mrs. F. per was announced, and immediate- E. Bible, wife of the editor-in-chief.

gerously ill, was reported to be getting along nicely. The twins were Chief of the Registry Department in good health. at a salary of \$1,600 a year. Mr. Edward Smith, of Beech Creek. The first war baby arrived in and Miss Ida Hely, of Jacksonville. were married at the residence of the

death.

Curtis Lee Saunders. The father bride's parents last Thursday evenwas in France, having sailed from ing. Rev. W. O. Wright, of Milesan American port on June 7. His burg, performed the ceremony. wife was the former Fay Stover, of Mrs. John Spangler, of Centre Hall Aaronsburg. spent several days visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Spang-Mark Brown, son of Mrs. Theoler, who has been lying seriously

at the home of her mother Mrs. J. T. action in France on November 18. malaria McCulley, at the Milesburg toll gate. The "gold find" at Karthaus, a very elaborate account of which apmother the beneficiary of his \$10,peared in the Daily News of last 000 insurance policy. week and which was copied in the

.... Monday morning a

and tore up the linoleum and scat-

sulted.

Miss Evelyn Williams, daughter of Democrat, appears to be a figment of the imagination. We have it Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, of from a gentleman thoroughly con- Unionville, heroic school teacher versant with the geological formawho braved the zero weather during tions of the county and of the state, the past winter to teach the school who says "a trace of gold may have at Dix Run, traveling over a mile through snow drifts only to find been found, but about all the availgold in Centre County is in the schoolroom keyhole stuffed with frozen paper and the stove pipe filljewelry and plate." As to the iron ore the getleman says "there is ed with rubbish because she tried

some good iron ore of two kindsto enforce the compulsory vaccinabog ore and gray carbonate with tion law, had accepted a position in brown hematite outcrop, but there the offices of the Westinghouse cannot be much specular or red Company at Pittsburgh, hematite,-both about the same

Dr. Robert M. McNeal, state dep-

uty superintendent of public in-

struction, died suddenly in State

College where he had gone to conduct some examinations. Apoplexy was assigned as the cause of his

Twin baby girls arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Pal-

mer, at Potters Mills, and the mo-

ther, who for several days was dan-

Centre County worth development and mining if it proves extensive by further investi-**Hospital Notes** gation." It will be seen that the

Monday of Last Week

is a valuable one and may prove on Admitted: John F. Beal, Lemont; further development a valuable ad-Mrs. Gurney Boob, Spring Mills, R. dition to the mineral interests of the D., Adrian M. Stine, State College. Discharged: Miss Elizabeth

Mine Host, Gotlieb Haag, of the Hartman, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mary H. Cummings House, is treating that Scott, Bellefonte; Mrs. H. L. Krall, hostelry to a fresh coat of paint. State College; Mrs. Merrill E. Houser and infant son, State College; things look neat and clean and that's Master Robert R. Beam, State Colwhat he is doing Miss Belle lege. Mrs. Guy W. Zerby, State Col-Williams, of Clearfield, who has,

Births: A daughter was born to place, departed for her home Mon-Grove Mills; a son was born to Mr. day afternoon Mr. James O. and Mrs. Bruce Shade, Centre Hall, R. D. 1.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. James B. Musser Miss Elsie Hublersburg Discharged: Nathaniel E. Spicer Pine Grove Mills; Anna Moyer, of State College, was admitted Tuesday was discharged Wednesday. and . Mr. Wil-Miss Anna Kochik, of Clarence, was admitted Tuesday and was discharged Friday. Births: A daughter was born to day

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Goodhart. Spring Mills, R. D.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Sylvester Sharer, Centre Hall, R. D.; Master Rodger Williams, Lock Haven; Mrs. Elaine Willy the banquet hall was sought where has been confined to the home for liams, Lock Haven; Master Garne: were some time with illness, but is now Williams, Lock Haven; Mrs. Kath- tiful dinner served Discharged: Mrs. John B. Cain R. D. 3; Mrs. Joseph Kresovich and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. These patients were admitted

Health and Beauty

SANITATION AND ROAD mosquito producing areas.' BUILDING

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

The suburbs of many of Southern towns and cities are highly Riding along the splendidly paved malarial, owing to open ditched highways of the nation, we fre- pools, and pits which were created

quently pass pools, pits, and open and left by engineers who neither ditches junning parallel with the understood nor practiced control of highways. The former have been malaria. The writer has frequently created by digging out soil for fills seen squads of workmen engaged in

and construction work. The ditches perfectly useless work cleaning grass Aaronsburg July 30, when a daugh- are for drainage purposes. At cer- from ditch banks in dry localities ter was born to Corporal and Mrs. tain times they all contain water, when they might have been usefully many of them never dry. Such employed under the direction of places become intermittent or per- sanitary engineers in properly drainmanent hatcheries for malaria mosing districts where the people were sick from fever caused by mosquitoes

which were breeding in the neigh-What does a country or state gain by building fine roads if large areas borhood.

quitoes.

quito

dore Brown, of Lewistown, former- through which they pass are render-Engineers should be prepared to ly of Millheim, who was killed in ed unfit for human habitation by teach communities how to eliminate The people pay for build- malaria. They should never be 1916, while fighting with the Can- ing and maintaining these thorough- guilty of creating and leaving conadian overseas forces, made his fares. It is their money that is be- ditions that endanger the health of

ing used to hire the engineers who, the people. It is high time that we having finished their work, move on wake up to the importance of proleaving behind them many mos- gressive engineers who understand breeding pest-holes from and apply sanitation. Money in- first syllable disease and death spread. vested in stamping out mosquitoes, Engineers should be educated in and permanently destroying their

the control of malaria. They ought breeding places, yields large returns to be required to take a rigid course to health and prosperity. People dive or as in live, accept first syllable. sanitary engineering. It is ne- sick from malaria are not only inceasary for them to understand how capacitated and miserable them- hast-'n. to place culverts so that they will selves, they are the carriers of the

drain off water and not leave it parasites which the mosquitoes ni-a, four syllables, and not nu-mostanding up stream. Areas from draw up into their bills and inject nya. which soil has been removed should into those who are well. They in

Fenwick (English family name) be made self draining or filled in. turn will soon become ill with ma-Pronounce fan-ik, with the w silent. Open ditches with standing water laria. And thus the endless chain Words Often Misspelled are a menace to health; for the Ano- goes on.

Menu, not menue; rescue, ue pheles mosquito can breed in a very Those who are sick with malaria small amount of water. Not only should consult their physicians. We Gnaw; the g is silent. Opossum; should the engineers be well versed have learned that quinine in proper one p. in the control of malaria and sani- dosage is the only specific for ma- one tary engineering, it should be com- laria, for it will cure it.

pulsory for them to put it into effect People who live beyond the reach of the horse). in all construction operations. The of doctors are often compelled to loss from malaria in the Southern administer it to themselves and States alone is estimated at \$100.- others. For an acute case of ma-000,000 annually, with a death toll laria take 10 grains of quinine twice of many thousands. "A Treatise for a day for a week. This will usually Technical" students, put out by the end the attack. Many authorities "National Malaria Committee" says then advise giving the patient 10 the enormous annual losses are oc- grains a day for several weeks to assioned by what is an actually pre- clear the infection from the system. ventable disease, and yet one that Blood building foods are always difficulty."-Manlius. has often been given new life in the necessary, for malaria destroys the Anopheles area by the uninformed red blood cells that are so essential engineer creating new 'man-made' to life.



Regular quarterly Pomona meeting held Wednesday, August 10, at Logan Grange Hall, Pleasant Gap, proved of much interest to the nearly 300 patrons attending same, or all of the three sessions of the

nouncements, with address of wel- many of us will be inspired to more any voluntary effort."-O. W. Holmes come extended by Harry Confer, profitable and enjoyable use of milk master of Howard Grange, and the in the home since hearing these

er of Bald Eagle Grange. A large crowd partook of a choice and plenby Howard program Afternoon session was largely pro- beautiful rendering of duet and

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Family is singular or plural acording to reference as an entity or individually. "My family is away." My family are all away.' Do not say, "Please look and see if

the window is closed." Look and is is finished? superfluous. Say, "Please see if the window is closed. Do not say, "I shall see you by the latter end of the week." Omit latter. niversary?

Do not say, "The members have approached the Board of Directors for better facilities." Say, "The nbers have petitioned the Board a taxi? of Directors.'

Do not say, "Each man and woman were requested to speak." Say, "was requested to speak." Each is the

singular subject Do not say, "I shall learn you how to do it." Say, "I shall teach you how to do it.

Words Often Mispronounced Sacrice. Pronounce sak-ri-fis, first as in it. second i as in ice, accent

Ego. Prono as in egg.

Endive. Pronounce the i as in Hasten. Pronounce has'n, not

Pneumonia, Pronounce nu-mo-

GOLDEN TEXT: "Her children rise up, and call her blessed."-Proverbs 31:28.

goblet?

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(Lesson Text: 1 Samuel 1:1-2:10)

time of Moses to his own day.

and religious principles.

I am asking you for your advice.

nothing-not even love to console

LOUTSA

yourself with.

Dear Louisa:

or not.

UNDECIDED GIRL-La.

The lessons this quarter jump from two s's. Accelerate; two c's. character to character. This week Halcyon; observe the cyon. we consider Hannah, the mother of Nay (a negative reply); neigh (cry the great prophet Samuel, Israel's most outstanding figure from the

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is The books of Samuel were originyours." Let us increase our vocabu- ally placed together as one. They lary by mastering one word each day. were probably arranged in very much Words for this lesson: their present shape about 700 years

B. C. Their subject matter is the DOCILE; disposed to be taught record of Israelite history during tractable. "A docile disposition will, the lives of Samuel, and the first with application, surmount two kings, Saul and David, a period of about one hundred years, about

SUSCEPTIBILITY; capability eleven centuries before Christ. receiving impressions. "The particular odors which act upon each person's susceptibilities differ.

deposited by running water. "They time. endeavored to remove the alluvium from the stream."

or deprive of sensibility. "The her about it. The husband was partial to Hannah, thus increasing the bitter rivalry between the wives.

FASTIDIOUS; difficult to please; shannon Grange, followed with an unusual exhibit of "Milk Drinks." delicate to a fault; ageamish. "She Mrs. Waring had an attractive dis- went about her work with fastidious

and gave an interesting talk on re- fleeting. "The impression is very man's status has constantly im- do that is so valuable as to contribute cipes for same. We feel assured evanescent, and is rarely recalled by



1. Is it all right for a young wo-7. May a young girl have her man, when registering at a hotel, to nickname engraved on her visiting

Modern Etiquette

omit her Christian name, and mere- cards? ly sign, (Miss) Young? 8. Should children be allowed to 2. How long should a Sunday feed their household pets while at

dinner guest remain after the meal the table? 9. Who takes care of the trans-3. What is the first wedding an portation of guests if a wedding is

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to be in the country? 10. What sized tip should b How should one hold a water given to a Pullman porter for an overnight or all-day trip.

What is the correct way to hall 11. What should members of the family do with their napkins when

6. When making an introduction a meal is finished? 12. What is the symbolism should one say, "I want to make you acquainted with Mr. Adams?' zinnias?

Answers at bottom of column

Sunday School Lesson

HANNAH:

GODLY MOTHERHOOD. International Sunday School Less for August 21st, 1938.

exclusively giving his life to help duties, recognized and set apart from the material affairs of human life. Eli prophetically promised that her

prayer would be answered. "Hannah prayed for a child from God." writes A. C. Dixon, "that she

She promised to dedicate her son to

the service of Jehovah, if permitted

to bring him into the world and that

he should become a Nazarite, a man

might give him to God. Praying for gifts that we may give them back to God has in it a high and noble motive. Do you pray for money that you may give it back to God? If so, wealth will never be your ruin. Do you pray for success in your lifework, that you may lay it at the feet of Jesus? If so, the largest possible

success will be a blessing.

Hannah did not forget her promise when she became the happy mother of a man-child. "Noble in spirit of endurance in time of trial." observes Prof. W. G. Blaikie, "Hannah is still more noble in the spirit of self- denial in the time of prosperity. It was no common grace that could so

completely sacrifice all her personal Our picture is of an unhappy feelings, and so thoroughly honor household, Elkanah had two wives. God." She carried her young sor Hannah and Peninnah, the Israel- to the temple and formally dedicated ites practicing polygamy at that him to the service of Jehovah, leav-Hannah was humiliated by ing him there, although during the her failure to have a child, while subsequent years this Hebrew moth-Peninnah seems to have been er by many little acts indicated the heartless and cruel enough to taunt love and yearning in her heart.

We wonder if the millions of hardworking mothers realize the glorious possibilities of their task in Women this day and time rarely training their own little children? take the time to consider the many In this way, often unrecognized and blessings which have come to them obscure, nameless mothers have conparticularly because of the Christian tributed more to the world than some religion. Polygamy has been one of of the figures which loom large on the evils ended by this faith. Wo- history's page. "What else can one proved, the dignity of her position as a human life to the world and then a mother and wife has been ever in-creasing, and in every way Christi-anity has been a peculiar blessing to liam J. Bryan. "How insignifican her. Quite naturally women have seems the gorgeous temb that marks

often been the mainstay of our moral the final resting place of one who has merely absorbed from

Pomona Meeting

The morning session consisted mainly of business matters and an-

two talks. response by Charles Clouser, leaurof "The Home." This consisted of

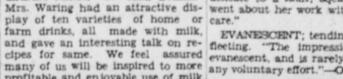
ALLUVIUM; soll, sand, gravel, etc.

STUPEFY; to make stupid or dull;

Mills Grange, gave a fine instruc- fumes of drink discompose and stutive talk on "Use of Milk in the pery the brain of a man overchang-

Home," and Mrs. Waring, of Mo- ed with it."-South.

EVANESCENT; tending to vanish;



spread before them. When supper improving slowly Miss Maggie erine Hale. Castanea; Howard B. Grange as host. was over" they again gave them- Wian is seriously ill with typhoid Neff, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. selves to the maddening whirl of fever at her mother's residence on the dizzy dance as it swept and East High Street A workman and infant daughter, Bellefonte, R. swayed to the music, dreamlike, with was caught stealing nails from the D. 3; Mrs. Earl B. Gehret, Bellefonte, beaming eyes and the rush of flut- place where he was employed, and tering garments." It was without a the proprietor discharged him doubt, one of the most enjoyable oc- Miss Nellie Kline, daughter of Excasions that has taken place in Sheriff Kline, attended the Newton Wednesday and were discharged, Bellefonte. Ed. Note: It must have Hamilton campmeeting We are Thursday; Miss Joy Ann Owens, been, for ye editor of fifty years ago sorry to learn that Orren Miller's Bellefonte, Master Robert Hale, of certainly was a bit moonstruck about little four-year-old son is down with Castanea. the whole affair. dysentery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A. E. Price, a resident of Bald Hon. Robert A. Cassidy, for many Eagle Valley, was taken to the years one of Bellefonte's prominent Clearfield Hospital to undergo an citizens, but for several years a resoperation. Mr. Price had been suf- ident of Canton, Ohio, died at his fering from stomach trouble for home in that city after an illness of some time.

of diseases. George Davis, of Johnstown, an Marriage licenses were issued to inmate of Rockview penitentiary. was instantly killed when he fell the following couples: Eugene M. backward from a telephone pole on McCracken, Williamsport, and B. which he was working. Although he Lorraine Steel, Howard; H. Wayne fell only a distance of about ten Hart, Wooster, Ohio, and Mary Dunfeet, he landed on his head. ham, State College; Boyd R. Krape

Mrs. Clark Weaver, of Marion township, went upstairs to make the fonte. beds one afternoon and as she raised the blind in a bedroom she Koons entered into a partnership was horrified to see a large blackand expected to open a restaurant snake coiled on the floor at her in State College. Mr. Hartman forfeet. Her screams brought her husband and her son, Arthur, to her Journal office and both he and Mr. side and they quickly killed the Koons had experience in the resreptile, which measured five feet taurant business. in length.

Manager Brandman of the Lyric theatre had closed that establishment while remodeling was being done to comply with the state laws. The floor of the theatre was to be made level with the street. Because of the remodeling it was expected that Blaine Port's tailoring shop, Mac Heinle's electric supply shop and George Glenn's repair shop, all in the basement of the building, would have to seek new quarters.

With visions of a raid by the Hun 'baby killers" and other disturbing emotions, citizens of Penns Valley, State College and other portions of the county viewed with wonderment a large airplane which sailed westward about 6:30 o'clock Monday avoid a team and ran into a tree. evening. The machine kept high in the air but at some places the hum

of the motor could be heard. Later it was learned the machine was a United States Army training ship en route from New York to Dayton, Ohio.

tice. Prof. Ernesti, a German by Harold Hollobaugh returned from birth, was said to have told a suma visit to the Mayo Brothers Clinic mer session class: "Remember, this at Rochester, Minn. with the advice war is not over. Some day you may not to have an operation performed have to get on your knees before to corect a condition from which he the Kaiser or be hanged." had been suffering for some time.

Raymond Lingle, son of J. How-The Mayo surgeons told him he had a concussion of the brain, but that ard (deceased) and Mrs. Lingle, the injury was so deep an operation | was killed in action during the prowould mean either death or per- gress of the Aisne-Marne battle on manent paralysis. The Bellefonte July 30, according to advices reachman had not given up hope, how- ing this country. He was born in ever, and planned a trip to Macon, Bellefonte, and was aged 29 years. Missouri, in the near future, He was the first native of this com-

"Mid" Cowher was taken to the munity to be killed in action over-Bellefonte Hospital with a large seas. Another Centre county boy section torn from his face as the was killed in the same offensive. He soap bubbles, add a teaspoon of glyresult of being bitten by Thomas was Warren Stiver, son of John A. cerine to the suds and the bubbles

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramer, State

and Mrs. Delbert Praege, Julian, R. D. Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Gerald Replogle, Woodbury. Discharged: Ambrose Ray, Bellethis display. several months with a complication fonte; Gerard Hasenauer, Rochester,

College; a daughter was born to Mr.

N.Y Henry W. Thurston, Jr., of State College, was admitted Thursday and was discharged the following day. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. O'Connell of State College.

and Pearl E. Grove, both of Belle-Friday.

Admitted: Mrs. Stanley S. Har-Harry R. Hartman and Harry man, State College; Irvin Ray Walker, State College,

Discharged: Mrs. Robert J. Neill. Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. Carl H. merly was employed in the Millheim Spotts and infant son, Julian, R. D. 1; Mrs. Blair Markle and infant son, Centre Hall, R. D., Mrs. A. A. Kohlbecker and infant son, Milesburg. Master John Kenneth Lambert, of

During an electrical storm light-Bellefonte, was admitted Friday and ning struck in the kitchen of the was discharged Saturday. A. C. Ripka home in Centre Hall

Saturday

tered the paper under it in all di-Admitted: Mrs. Chester Davis, rections. The P. B. Jordan barn, at Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Colver, was struck and boards on Discharged: Clark F. Brewer,

the ouside were torn loose in sever-Bellefonte; Mrs. Woodrow W. Conal places, but no other damage refer and infant son, Howard; Mrs. Herbert G. Reed, State College; Master Dean S. Shawver, Spring Joseph Undercoffer, of Bellefonte, Mills, R. D. 2; Miss Mary Jane Fishreceived word that his wife, who er, of State College, was admitted

was visiting in Belmont, N. Y., was Saturday and was discharged Sunrecovering nicely at the home of day. relatives there from injuries she re-Births: A daughter was born to ceived in an auto accident. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lucas, of Undercoffer was riding in a taxi Milesburg; a daughter was born to when the driver turned suddenly to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Snyder, Bellefonte.

Sunday

Professor Richard Ernesti, head of the department of industrial and Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, fine arts of the Pennsylvania State Howard, R. D. 2; Charles Miller, College, was charged with being dis-Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mis. Ralph S loyal and was under investigation Koser, Lewisburg. by the Federal Department of Jus-Discharged: Mrs. Jesse H. Hall

Fleming; Mrs. Wilbur H. Kerstetter, and infant son, State College, Births: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bixel, Milesburg,

There were 66 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week. Hospital Contributions: From the Bellefonte Garden Club, flowers; from Dr. J. W. Claudy, two large do nations of cut flowers; from Samuel Roberts, Bellefonte, fresh vegetables;

When the children wish to blow

flowers.

gram period. The Pomona lecturer group singing, poems, a talk on the C. C. gave a short descriptive talk on a radio in the home, a very effective School 9:30; preaching at 11 o'clock, "Soy Food Exhibit" which proved sketch on "Why Children Leave and Orvis Sholl will bring the mesof much interest. This exhibit il- the Farm" and "Why Children sage, come and hear him.

lustrated the possibilities and unus- Stay on the Farm." An able illus-Dix Run Baptist

ual qualities of the common soy tration of the Joy family and of bean and what is often overlooked the Grouch family and how the Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hosbut really is of much value as a boys and girls respond to each type band, Supt, followed with class meetfood supply and as real romance of of family home life. Representatives ing: Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. farm crops. Included in this display of Baileyville, Progress, Logan, m. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

was bread, butter, milk, baked beans, Washington, Union and Howard Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal chili con carne, salad, soup, cro- Granges were on the program list. Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. quettes, waffles, griddle cakes, muf- The evening session opened with Sunday School 9:30, C. C. Shuey. fins, biscuits, chocolate cake, white the elimination in the County Supt; Preaching at 10:30; Prayer cake, cup cake, cookies, pie, candy Grange Music Festival, East Penns Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 and nuts-all made from the soy Valley, Victor, Port Matilda and D. m.

bean and soy bean flour, and prov- Half Moon Granges participating, ing tasty dishes indeed. The Man- first and second winners Presbyterian, Port Matilda Mr

chu bean was the variety used in Half Moon and Port Matilda, Services Sunday, August 21: Bible W. J. Kennedy, of State College, school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, The juvenile program, in charge acting in capacity as judge of this 11 a. m. Unionville-Evening worof Worthy Matron, Mrs. Biddle, was contest. Half Moon Grange is thereship, 7:30; Bible study class Monpresented by Logan, Marion, Walk- by eligible to represent Centre days at 7:30. Milesburg-Bible school er, Pine Glen, Port Matilda and county in the Music Festival to be 9.30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 good job.

Victor juveniles. This consisted of held at this year's State Grange p. m. Howard E. Oakwood, minister. dialogue on the juvenile meeting. We wish them the very **Boalsburg** Lutheran Charge Grange, playlets on "How Milk is best of success. We feel grateful to Shiloh-Worship at 9:30; Sunday School at 10:30. Boalsburg-Wor-Made" and "How Milk is Delivered," all those who so willingly entered the Garden, Marketing and Modern this contest and made it possible Grange Nursery Rhymes. A fine for Centre county to enter ship at 10:30; Sunday School at 9:30. with group of children demonstrating others this fall. Fifth Degree was Pleasant Gap-Sunday School 9:30; ANSWER: the talent and ability of our fu- conferred on a class of 21 candi-Vespers and sermon at 7:30. Serture granges and community mater- dates after which necessary busi-May we more fully appreciate ness matters were discussed, closing is "What are we Looking for?" and plan for these children and ceremonies following and thus closed Rebersburg Evangelical nourish them in the love of God as another delightful time together Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor. He intends us to do. Mrs. Biddle Much of the enjoyment of the day Sunday school at the usual hour at stressed the golden anniversary of was due to Howard Grange as such

The feature of the fair in farm

exhibits will be the displays of 4-H

groups and the school exhibits. The

premium list has been revised and

prize money awards increased which

will mean larger and better displays

Wednesday evening, a daily program

of events has been planned includ-

ing contests, band concerts, etc. The

on the fair grounds, instead of in

Laurelton and march around the

concession circle. As usual a free

Salt in the Starch.

Left-over Ham

-free parking.

opcicle will be given to each child

Starting with the childrens parade

the juvenile work and urged all to fine hosts and to Logan Grange plan for special programs built nembers who did all the fine, he'p around this anniversary in the com- ful acts possible to the comfort of their guests. We appreciate all the At the close of the juvenile pro- fine co-operative spirit manifested

gram, Miss Helen Brooks, of Spring by all patrons during the year.

in greater number than any pre- ber 4. MANY NEW EVENTS vious year and space for exhibitors FOR WEST END FAIR is at a premium.

Plans are rapidly approaching completion for the 1938 Union County West End Fair, which will be held at Lincoln Park, near Laurelton, September 7. 8, 9 and 10.

Workmen are busily remodeling and painting buildings and putting the grounds in shape for what will be the biggest four day fair ever staged by the association. The nid exhibit building is undergoing a childrens parade this year will form

thorough renovation, new display features are being added and the entire inside will present an attractive appearance in its new coat of white paint. The building of a road- in the parade. way around the grounds is in pro-7, 8, 9 and 10. Admission 10 cents

gress and many of the uneven portions of the grounds are being leveled. attraction committee ha The

songs.

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ing weeks.

cents for adults, children are admit- or use ice cream for the top layer.

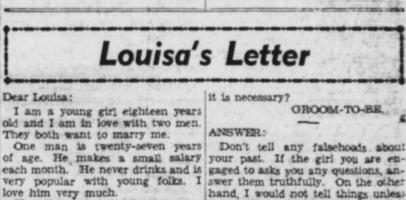
ted free. from Woodrings Floral Gardens, cut Tex Rose and his Cowboy Band

Soap Bubbles

attractions. There will also be an vent its being blown out of the aerial trapeze act and a unique and clothes while they are drying. original comedy clown act with performances on the platform and throughout the fair grounds during

Advent Church. Shuey, Pastor. Sunday

Once, especially depressed by the how insignificant, I repeat-in comabsence of a child. Hannah went to parison with these monuments of the temple, and before the old priest fiesh and blood, left by obscure he Eli, made a solemn vow to Jehovah. roines whose graves are forgoiden!



hand, I would not tell things unless The other man is thirty-nine years asked, that would be better left unof age and has two living children. told. As you say, those sins you He makes a large salary. He drinks, have committed are over and you too, but he is well settled and has a will only make the girl you are engaged to unhappy by telling her of Some have advised me to take the unworthy things you have done in young man, and some the other man. the past.

However, if any of your acts may be a cause of embarrassment or disillusion later on it would be better to make a clean breast of the matter For instance, if you are divorced, or

I most certainly would not marry if there is a child anywhere who can mon subject at the different services the older man, if I loved the other claim you as a parent, or if there is one more just because he happens to any chance of you having a disease have a wod job. Money and jobs you should by all means let the girl have a way of disappearing some-times and, in that case, you would Any other course would be dishonbe left tied to a man and having orable.

LOUISA.

On the other hand I would not URGES PROMPTNESS IN FILING APPLICATIONS marry the younger man if he made

too little for the two of us to live on decently. It is hard to keep love Due to the rapidly approaching the scheduled services on Septem- alive with the wolf at the door. But, deadline for filing applications with the Public Works Administration. after all, you are young, so why not C. E. Strausser, district engineer in wait a while and maybe the one you love the best will get a better job charge of the District Office at G. E. Householder, Pastor. Uni- and you may be able to see a fair State College, urges all public bodie in this county, who wish to partici-pate in the 1938 Program, to contact him at once.

Any public body who has in contemplation and has project My past life has not been such a not filed an application or notice good one but I have turned over a of such intention, should get in new leaf and am living a decent life touch with Mr. Strausser at once. now and expect to keep on doing so. The question is this: I am engaged by letter, phone or personally, in to a sweet girl and I do not know order to expedite the preparatory work. whether to tell her about my past

There is nothing in my former life Farmers find that bumper yield Half Moon Methodist circuit are that could harm her, so do you think do not mean big bank accounts.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

those of other fairs where admis- plates alternately with layers of ice Church at which all of the charge Young, Detroit, Mich. Omit the Martin."

afternoon entertainment.

Stained Leather

mixture of powdered pipe clay and fingers, the other two fingers around To make use of lett-over ham, water mixed to s paste. Allow this the stem. To make use of lett-over ham, water mixed to s paste. Allow this the stem. To make use of lett-over ham, water mixed to s paste. Allow this the stem. The afternoon and evening. The afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand, just as one the afternoon and evening. The infitting the hand intermet to s paste. Allow this the stem.

gust 28-Morning service at Grays. 1. It is all right, if she is traveling | 6. No; this phrase is awkward. The attraction committee has spared no expense in furnishing high quality free entertainment and the acts contracted for will rival arranging thin chocolate wafers on the acts contracted for will rival 7. No; her cards should be en-

8. No; a dog, cat, or other pet, bhould be fed before or after a meal, not from the table.

9. This is one of the obligations 3. Gifts of cotton are appropriate of the bride's family.

10. Twenty-five cents is sufficient unless one has asked for special ser-

11. Fold the napkin smoothly into its original creases and place by the plate, unless à fresh one is supp for each meaks when it the roles and

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12. Thoughts of absent friends

Don't forget the dates, September

vice at Stormstown. Sept. 11-Morning service at Grays. Evening ser-

To make use of left-over ham.

Ice Box Cake

price of admission remains at 10 layers. Cover with whipped cream, ing service at Ross. Evening ser-

for the first anniversary.

Old stains may be removed from 4. The bowl of the goblet should

water mixed to a paste. Allow this the stem.

sion price is five times as much. The cream, making three, four, or five is urged to attend. Sept. 4-Morn- street address.

announced as follows by the Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, pastor. August 21-Homecoming service at Fillmore in which all schools and churches of the charge unite. Au-

Friday evening.

all appointments. There will be no

preaching on Sunday, August 21,

nor on the 28th. The pastor and

wife will be visiting friends and

relatives near Erie, Rochester, N. Y.

and at Buffalo, N. Y. They expect

to return September 1 and conduct

Unlied Brethren, Bellefonte

Supt., in charge, order of services as

follows: Devotions at 9:30 a.m. ser-

mon at 9:50 a.m., Sunday School les-

son at 10:20 a. m., closing at 10.50;

benediction at 11 o'clock; Christian

Endeavor at 6:30; Preaching 7:30.

Prayer and Bible study Wednesday

Half Moon M. E. Circult

The preaching schedule for the

next four weeks in the churches of

evening at 7:30; Cnoir reheatsal

fied services at 9:30 a. m. J. R. Shope, road ahead of you.

vice at Fillmore.

It is advisable on windy days to will be the headliner of the free add a little sait to the starch to pre-

leather furniture by coating with a be held with the thumb and first two vice.