does not intend to go in costume?

8. Is it proper that wedding gifts

10. What are the principal duties

11. What is the proper thing for

one to do when a piece of silver is

be acknowledged in the order re-

Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Street Commissioner Shaugh-

nessy is putting the grading of Cur-

George Brandon, proprietor of the

tending to place her in some school

80 years of age . . . Allen Swalley, sec-

Roopsburg mills are paying \$1.10 for

Accepting an invitation of the Odd

Fellows we found ourselves in com-

pany with about forty-nine others in

the spacious rooms of Joseph Ceader.

prepared to do justice to the magni-

stallation of new officers that the

It is said that the postoffice at | W. V. Emery, formerly of this Scotia is being used as a political place, and still a stockholder in the headquarters by our Republican Bellefonte Iron and Nail Company, postmaster, and that a Republican has joined his brother in the purclub was organized there although chase of a tract of timber in Elk they afterwards moved their location County having about 20 million feet of hemlock timber. Mr. Emery is on to another place.

A large and enthusiastic Demo- energetic business man and will meeting was held at Mt. Eagle doubtless take money out of his new last night and quite a goodly num- purchase. ber of the fair sex of that place were out. Philip Barnhart was president; Messrs Fortney, Bible and tin Street right through. The al-Woodward made the addresses. most constant rains of the past two

When the Crider building is com- weeks have very much interferred pleted we will have the finest lot of with the work, but it will be combusiness houses of any town of its pleted within a week or so. At some size in the state. A new building on places it has been necessary to remove as much as four feet of ground the opposite corner would be a vast improvement and would put that to bring the street down to grade. corner in harmony with the other Brockerhoff House, is visiting in New

The demand for John Blanchard's York and Jersey City. Mr. Brandon speech is so brisk that we were com- took his little daughter with him, inpelled to run off an additional thousand yesterday and today we have in the east....Joseph Palmer, of received letters from all parts of the Potters Mills, died suddenly Sunday, county for copies. Mr. Blanchard of apoplexy. Mr. Palmer was an old has struck a responsive chord in resident of the section and was about

At this season of the year people retary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. should be careful not to unnecessar- left for his home in Erie last night. ily expose themselves to the night We understand Mr. Swalley's place air. October nights are generally will not be filled at present. cold and very damp, and as this is mour Confer, of Marsh Creek, while the season for fever and malaria, it hauling a boiler for J. I. Walker, was would be well for all to be on their badly hurt, his foot being crushed guard against undue exposure to the and his leg broken...Bellefonte and unhealthful night air.

All the "signs," according to those wheat. versed in such lore, point to a severe winter. Those who pay attention to weather signs note the fact that grapes, persimmon, acorns and most nuts, etc. were never known to be more abundant than this fall, ficent feast set out by Mr. and Mrs. and according to our forefathers, Ceader. It is customary on the inthis indicates very cold weather.

Gov. Curtin is off to Richmond other fellows shall enjoy a grand setwith the Philadelphia brigade which out at the expense of the new officers. takes part in the dedication of the Among those present last night monument to General Pickett, who were: Lyman T. Eddy, E. H. Carr, led the famous charge across the Willis Weaver, Oscar Miles, Dr. plain at Gettysburg. The Governor Grove, Alfred Smith and others of will be royally entertained by the Milesburfi; Jack Ewing and Claude Virginians, and the old "war horse" Cook, of Snow Shoe; William Hillican tell them something about the bish, G. W. Minsker, W. I. Fleming Cyrus Weaver, J. A. Feidler and war that few know but himself.

We regret to say that freight con- many others whose names we are ductor James W. Waddle, who lives unable to recall. At 11 o'clock the in Lock Haven, met with a painful party adjourned with full stomachs accident last night at Howard, Cen- and a fine prospect of seeing all their tre County, whereby his collar bone ancestors back unto the fourth genwas broken. The night was dark, he eration. couldn't see distinctly and after Grant White, of Beaver Mills, near fumping from his train which was Philipsburg, brought to H. & S. in motion, one of his feet caught in Schmid's meat market at Philipsburg a switch on the track and threw him this morning a black bear, weighing to the ground. He was assisted on 125 pounds, and her cub, weighing the train again and taken to his 50 pounds, which he shot yesterday home in Lock Haven, where Dr. along Six Mile Run, about one mile

Watson attended to the injury. above McCord's dam, while hunting have to pay well for the privilege right paw, which gives Mr. White a, four arms full of kindling" is correct. of indulging in that fruit during the strong impression that it is the same four arfs full of kindling" is correct. coming winter. The yellow fever animal that escaped from one of his "I shall see you at an early date epidemic has created so great a panic traps two years ago. Before he suc- is a hackneyed expression. Say, "I that it is impossible to have the crop ceeded in shooting the bear, two or shall see you soon. in Florida gathered, and the fruit is three very severe tussels had taken Do not say, "He has a job in the said to be rotting on the ground. And even if gathered, it could not be While one of these fights was in position in the president's office." shipped north because of the strict progress, the little fellow had made quarantine. The market will have for the top of a tree, but one dose of in the work." Omit new. A beginthey are inferior in quality, so that White says that when he shot the naturally is now in the work. those who indulge their fondness for old mother bear she was approachthat fruit will have to put up with a ing him on her hind feet. poor article, even though they pay makes sixteen bears he has killed is redundant. within the past ten years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

scholarship, which was presented an-

nually by the college to a member

of the graduating class of the high

school, was won by Miss Mildred

Clayton C. Vonada, of Spring

Merchant D. I. Willard was dis-

and other items.

Mills, had the distinction of holding

Ailman.

Marguerite Clark as Little Eva Joseph Twitmire, who was painand Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, at fully injured in a railroad wreck at the Scenic Theatre, Saturday, mat- Lock Haven some time ago, was slowly regaining the use of his injured inee and night.

Chester A. Woleslagle and Miss hand and wrist. Lillian E. Stark, well known Snow Russell Mallory, an employe of the Shoe couple, were united in marriage State-Center Electric Co., received a in Bellefonte, Wednesday noon, at severe shock Saturday morning while the United Brethren parsonage by working about the transformers at the American Lime and Stone Co. the pastor, Rev. T. H. McLeod.

J. C. Rudy, of State College, col- was able to be about the following with. lided on Main Street in front of the day. St. Elma Hotel, Pine Grove Mills. A valuable horse owned by H. S. Mr. Rudy was on the wrong side of Winkleblech, of Fiedler, died after an the road at the time. No one was illness with cerebral meningitis. injured but both cars were badly The State College High School

In the hope of saving the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, which had stopped operations, a meeting of citizens was to be held for the purpose of trying sufficient subscriptions to keep the line open for freight service, at least. The closing of the the first number drawn in the draft railroad had interfered with the lottery held in Washington. The operation of the Miller and Mignot number was 322 and was drawn by time quarries.

Seven head of cows owned by Har- throng assembled in the caucus room | Words for this lesson. ry Warntz, of near Fiedler, broke of the Senate Office building. through an orchard fence and ate a large amount of apples and corn. When members of the family, who Run, celebrated their golden wedding discretion not to make too much of had been away at the time, returned, some of the cows were ill, and although a veterinarian was immediately called, five died and the other two were expected to succumb. A herd of cattle owned by John Bair. of near Penn Hall, became ill from Run, and Harry Roan, State College. the very antithesis of mine." the same cause, but none of them

the following couples: Allen A. Alex- front, sent home by his son, Robert, ed into a formula for our conveniander, Coburn, and Leantine M. who was in France. The trophies ence." Sayres, Mt. Eagle; James H. Barger, Spring Mills, and Bertha M. Lingle. Centre Hall: Lester C. Peace, Tyrone, and Effle Irene Chandler, Julian; Joseph D. Fleck, Fleming, and Anna M. Eckenroth, Bellefonte; James H. both Loganton; Harry H. Vaughn first passenger ticket sold by the ness."-Emerson.

Miss Julia Gregg, aged 82, of Milesburg, was instantly killed when she purchased the last passenger ticket lish literature." was struck by an eastbound passenger train near the brick yards crossing at Milesburg. Miss Gregg was walk- aunt, Mrs. John P. Harris. ing to a nearby home to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Grant Halderman, of funeral when, as the train passed Bellefonte, were notified of the illher, she swayed either from dizziness ness of their son, John, who was in or confusion, and a wooden projectraining at Camp Lee. He was suf- sidewalk. These are usually experiof a freight engine nearby was the Gap, received word from the War first to reach her side, but death Department that their son, Boyd Gill, had taken place. A physician who had been seriously wounded in ac-

Spencer Garman, youngest son of W. H. Garman, departed for Washington, D. C., where he had accepted employment

Mercantile appraiser George M Harter, of Jacksonville, who had lost some 20 turkeys, 30 ducks and a large number of chickens in a mysterious manner, decided that the thief was not a human being, but a hoot owl which had been seen in the vicinity He set a trap on the wagon shed roof, baited it with a chicken, and the following morning had the owl in the trap, held by one foot.

E. T. Huey, of Avis, was recovering from serious injuries he received early in the year when he was thrown from his engine in a run from Newberry to Jersey Shore. His injuries consisted of a caushed hip a multiple fracture of the leg, fractured shoulder and arm, and other injuries. He was visiting Belferonte relatives and friends while recuperating.

DO YOU KNOW

11. Are sprays, used on fruits and vegetables, injurious to human be-

ings? 12. How many persons were killed in the World War?

13. How many moons are aro Jupiter?

14. Is the Navy building six bat-15. What is the value of tax-exempt governmental securities?

16. How many persons in York have WPA jobs? 17. Has mineral oil any food value?

18. Is interest in primary elections

19. How many families are receiving some public relief funds? 20. What are the coal reserves of

The Answers 11. Not if used in quantities per-

mitted by government regulations. 12. 8,538,315. 13. Recent discoveries indicate

14. No; only two. 15. About 65 billion dollars.

16. 175,000.

more voters are taking part in primary elections than ever before 19. 6,500,000; more than one-fifth.

20. 3.000.000.000.000 tons Our Weekly

Words Often Misused

English Lesson

Do not say, "I carried four arms-Lovers of oranges will doubtless for deer. The bear was minus its ful of kindling." Say, "I carried

> place between bruin and his dogs. president's Do not say, "He is a new beginner

to depend on foreign oranges, and cold lead brought him down. Mr. ner is one who is just starting, and Do not say, "When I first began the cialized medicine." This work, it was very confusing." First

immaculate."

Words Often Mispronounced word he-la, e as in he, a as in ask, meet the expenses. unstressed, accent first syllable.

cent on second syllable, Ceramics. Pronounce se-ram-iks, as in see unstressed, a as in ram, hell than a place of happiness.

as in it, accent second syllable. Oath; pronounce the th as in both. Mr. Zechman in his Buick car, and His injuries were not serious, and he Oaths; pronounce othz, the th as in

Hoof. Pronounce the oo as in boot, not in look. Pique. Pronounce peek

Wrds Often Misspelled

Bouillon; observe the outil. Lessee; Dual (twofold;) duel (combat be- would vote for it because they are medical assistance for the poor. tween two persons.)

Word Study

DISCRETION: prudence, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roan, of Buffalo nounce the e as in red). "It is good anniversary. Present for the cele- any man at the first; because one bration were all of their children, cannot hold out that proportion."namely: Mrs. Cora Owens, Zion; Mrs. Bacon.

Alice Kelley, State College; Robert ANTITHESIS; the direct opposite Roan, Bellefonte; John Roan, Phil- (Pronounce both i's as in it, accent adelphia; William Roan, Buffalo after the h). "His temperament is

EPITOMIZE; to abridge; sumplaying in his show windows some marize. (Accent follows the t). interesting trophies of the battle- "These things have been epitomiz-

were all of German make, and in- DELIBERATE (verb); to reflect. cluded a fully equipped gas mask, a "Deliberate with caution, but act tin box to hold it when not in use, with decision."-Colton. a Prussian officer's shoulder strap, INTRINSIC; pertaining to the na-

ture of a thing or person; inherent. Mrs. Charles Beck, of Nittany, who "Some men classify objects by color Bartley and Catherine D. Confer, 25 years previously purchased the and size, others by intrinsic likeand Edna Bery Bryan, both Sandy Central Railroad of Pennsylvania to EPOCH; any event or time of an

Ridge: Charles F. Morrill and Blanid come to Bellefonte to attend the event marking the beginning of a Worship at 10:45 o'clock with serwedding of her cousin, Miss Lydia relatively new development. "Chaufonte to attend the funeral of her

It's a familiar sight these days to see passersby on the sidewalks of Everybody is welcome. Main street West Australia, stop, stoop down and chip pieces from the Constant wear is revealing the ore.

Pantry Shelves.

Sunday School Lesson

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

International Sunday School Lesson for October 9th, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and truth."-John*4:24.

(Lesson Text: Exodus 20: 4-6: 32: 1-8; John 4: 19-24.)

theism-the worship of many godsworship of Jehovah the worship of before which we bow. ally desired help.

to be exclusive, it was to be spirit- with her, Jesus declared that the arforbids the making, erecting or wor- ant thing, for the time would come shipping of "graven images." While when neither would they worship on some people have gone so far as to Mount Gerizim nor at Jerusalem. interpret this Commandment as for- The important thing to be remembidding the development of art or bered, he declared, was the manner be carved or "graven" for the pur- him in spirit and in reality. For pose of being worshiped.

It might be worthwhile, in this connection, to point out that the truth." reverent, sincere worship of God To worship God in spirit means

on the part of the children of Israel, divine.

Moses hurried down. Upon seeing the extent of their sin, he became righteously angry and hurled the tablets of stone, upon which the Ten Commandments were written, to the ground, breaking them to bits. After punishing those responsible for this terrible transgression, Moses sadly returned to the mountain-top to plead with God to forgive his people.

It is easy for us to condemn the short memory of these Hebrew people, who so quickly forgot the goodness of God to them and so Last week, we considered the First easily turned back to idol-worship-Commandment, which forbids poly- ing as practiced by the Egyptians among whom they had lived for and commands the worship of Je- many years. However, before we hovah, the one true God. It isn't condemn them too heartly, let us easy for us to think back to the search our hearts to be sure that we time when these commandments have not erected idols there to some were given to the Hebrew people, god beside Jehovah, the one true While they more than any other God. These gods may not be carypeoples, gave to the world a mono- ed or molded of precious metal, but theistic faith, still at this particular oftentimes they take the place in our time that faith had not been com- hearts and minds and service which pletely achieved. They readily ac- rightly belongs unto Him. If so, pted the fact that there might be we are as guilty of breaking this other gods for other peoples and, Commandment as we would be if we sometimes, even included in their had erected idols of wood or stone

some other supposed gods which Jesus gave very definite teachings they thought could give them especi- about real worship when he talked with the Samaritan woman at the Not only was the worship of God well near Sychar. In conversation They were not only forbidden gument between the Jews and the to worship the one true God in false Samaritans about the place for the The Second Commandment worship of God was not the importsculpture, the real meaning is that in which God was worshiped. God these figures, or images, are not to desires men and women to worship "God is a Spirit; and they that wor-

tends to lift a human being higher that we are to worship him by comwhile the opposite is true in the case muning our spirits with his spirit. the idol-worshiper. Some one Of this, J. Ritchie Smith said: "He has explained this by the thought is a person. He is one, He is not that the god of the heathen is lower corporeal of material, and therefore than the worshiper himself and con- is not apprehended by the senses, sequently, drags him farther and nor subject to the limitations of father down. The Christian's God is space and time. Thus the question infinitely higher than man, and, as where he should be worshiped is an-18. Available records indicate that man worships Him, he is lifted up swered. Though for a time he apuntil he inevitably grows in his im- pointed a particular place, that was an accommodation to human weak-Even while these words were being ness, and under the new dispensawritten by Moses on Mt. Sinai, the tion worship may everywhere be Hebrew people, irked by his long ab- rendered to Him who is everywhere sence from them and feeling the present. If God is a Spirit, rites and need of worship, erected a golden forms and sacrifices will not suffice. calf at the foot of the mountain. He must be worshiped in that part Informed by God of this sinful act of man's nature which reflects the

Health and Beauty

In 1937 "The Magazine of Wall sounds, carried the following paragraph: "Senator Wagner will introduce a bill as soon as Social Security Board gets it written for him. It will involve a new payroll tax and doctors, unless they were rich enough may come suspiciously close to so-

poured out in propaganda by people lized medicine. He said, "I am going Do not say, "His habiliments were who wish to bring socialized mediimmaculate." This is affectation cine to this country. An effort is moulded." Inasmuch as the social Say, "His clothing (or diess) was being made to regiment the doctors, security board is laying plans to Gila Mons.er. Pronounce first alike, by creating special taxes to tages of socialized medicine to which

They call this "Health Insurance," subjected? Belles-lettries. Pronounce bel-let- but it had its origin in Russia, where The people of this country know both e's as in bell, principal ac- people are supposed to be living in too little of what is going on i paradise. But the true accounts of Washington. There is much careconditions there sound more like a fully planned propaganda that is

realize that a committee composed upon us. standing in the presence of a great lary by mastering one word each day. thing to let the taxpayers pay all care they welcome.

But it will not work out so well as it

Remember that the physician would be government employes, and the people would have no choice of to pay the fees of the few private practitioners that were left. President Roosevelt was questioned about Vast sums of money have been the Administration's plan for sociato wait until public opinion has been place them under government con- fasten this system upon the Ameritrol and furnish free medical care can people, is it not well to inform hospitalization to everybody the public of some of the disadvanthey as well as the doctors will be

being disseminated in such a sub-As a matter of fact, the people of the manner, that the rank and file this country will have a sorry time often do not sense it until congress under social medicine. They do not has passed certain laws fastening it

of laymen have spent millions of Socialized medicine is coming undollars in an attempt to destroy the less the people get their eyes open to private practice of medicipe. The it, and refuse to have this yoke fastsecretary of almost every chamber ened upon their necks. Even the of commerce in the United States editor of one of our important state two s's and three e's. Profer, one r; has been written to asking how its papers has gotten the wrong idea. preferred and preferring, two r's. recommendations can be presented He seems to think that the doctors Champagne (wine); champaign (a most agreeably to the people directly, are fighting group health insurance, stretch of flat open country). Pa- If it should be left to the vote of the By no means. Nearly all physicians peir-mache; observe the five vowels, people, a large majority of them are deeply concerned about adequate not sufficiently informed and do not Medical societies are fighting this know how it would work. They have octopus of socialized medicine that gotten so accustomed to the idea of the Reds and Socialists of this coun-"Use a word three times and it 1s the government doing everything for try intend to fasten upon us. Group President Wilson, blindfolded and yours." Let us increase our vocabu- them, that it appears to be a grand insurance for hospital and medical

Bellefonte Evangelical and Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school, 9:30; Holy Communion and reception of members, 10:45.

Junior Young People, 6:30; Senior

Young People, 6:30; Vesper service. 7:30. Pilgrim Holiness Church. Sunday School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; Young Peoples Ser- 9:00 followed with class meeting; vice 7:00; Evangelistic Service 7:30. preaching by Rev. Florein Strohl;

Prayer service Oct 7 at the home of

St. Paul's A. M. E. Evans David Brown, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning salary. C. C. Shuey, pastor.

council Oct. 12th in church; C. E. at at the Sunday evening services. Shiloh-Sunday School at 1:30; worship at 2:30. Boalsburg-Washing the pantry shelves with a Sunday School at 9:30; C. E. in Lat-

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte Seventeenth Sunday after Trinty, October 9: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; 10:45 a. m., the service and "A Guiding Principle sermon. the Sabbath Day." 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon, "A Present Duty With a Forward Look." The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Willing Workers will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor.

Dix Run Baptist Church Sunday School Sunday morning preaching at 7:30, we had a busine meeting of our adults last Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Wion, Coleville, Hall, elected officers and appoint- very cold. ed comittees, to make improvements at the church. Glad to say that all our financial obligations have been paid to date including pastor's

Harris and William Galway, also cer's poetry marks an epoch in EngC. E. league at 6:30; Evening WorG. E. Householder, Pastor. Sunday lightful Harves Home service last bore, according to one authority, is 8. This is not necessary, as the ship at 7:30 with sermon, theme school at 9:30 a. m. J. R. Shope, "God's Righteousness;" Prayer meetSupt. A Harvest Home and Rally Grove Mills with us who sang beaudoes not interest you, and insists order in which their gifts were reing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Choir Day Pageant entitled "The Cross in tifully, they were very much appre- that you share his enthusiasm." rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. the Midst of the Year." will be ren- clated by all present, the church was dered at 9:30. The regular Sunday filled with an interested crowd. The School hour; Christian Endeavor at church was beautifully decorated, or confusion, and a wooden projectraining at Camp Lee. He was surtion on the pilot of the locomotive fering from pneumonia and his conping gold which was mixed in the
members are to remember their and Bible study Wednesday evening good display of fruits and vegetables, Pleasant Gap—Sunday School at and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Prayer the front of the church there was a struck her back of the left ear throw-dition was said to be critical....Mr. ping gold which was mixed in the members are to remember their obli- at 7:30; Choir rehearsfal Friday

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

Oranges and lemons are valuable and necessary parts of the well-balanced diet. Through the use of tion? them we get the protective food elements in a most appetizing way, examine the items on his check when 9. What is the proper reply when They fit into any part of a meal dining with a girl in a restaurant? | a person says, "I am glad to have from cocktail through the dessert.

Lemon Cocktail Sauce for Fruit ½ cup sugar.

1 cup water. 1/4 teaspoon each of cinnamon and

4 cup lemon juice. 2 cups any diced fruit mixture.

Boil sugar, water, cinnamon and nutmeg for 5 minutes. Cool. Add lemon juice and pour over diced fruit. Serve chilled in cocktail

Apple and Orange Betty.

3 apples. 2 oranges. cup brown sugar.

teaspoon salt. lbs, maccaroons.

Butter. Slice apples and remove orange

sections. Arrange a layer of apple and a layer of oranges in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with brown and a little salt, then add a layer of crushed maccaroons and dot with bits of butter. Repeat the process until all the ingredients are used. Bake in an oven 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or hard sauce.

Bitter Orange Marmalade

grapefruit.

oranges. lemon.

cup lemon juice. Slice unpeeled fruit very thin. Add three times as much water as fruit. Boil 20 minutes. Measure. Bring to boiling point. Add % cup of sugar for each cup of fruit. 30 minutes or until it gives the jelly test. Just before removing heat, add % cup of lemon juice. Pour around the fire and tell jokes and into sterilized glasses, cover with play games. Or you could have sev- and womanhood and it takes the paparrafin when cold.

Baked Oranges

6 oranges. cups sugar

2 tablespoons melted butter. Simmer oranges gently in water to cover until tender, 2 or 3 hours.

Cut crosswise into halves and arrange in baking dish, then pour over them a syrup made by boiling together for 5 minutes the sugar with a cupful of the water in which the oranges were cooked. Put a teospoon of butter on each, cover and bake until clear, basting occasionally with the syrup in the dish. Serve hot or cold with baked ham, lamb.

Harlequin Dessert Salad Halve large seedless oranges crosswise. Remove pulp and dice.

Mix with equal quantity of diced pineapple, quartered marshmallows, redded almonds and bananas Moisten with salad dressing to which you have added 1/4 cup of maraschino cherries, cut in quarters and Tuesday of Last Week cup of whipped cream. Fill the orange slices and garnish with whole

Orange Salad

Allow 1 orange for each serving. Peel and segment fruit. Arrange egments on lettuce. Garnish with stuffed olives or pimento strips. Serve with French dressing to which a dash of catsup has been added.

Orange Layer Cake

4 tablespoons shortening. 1 cup sugar.

2 eggs. 1% cup flour.

raisins. Serve on lettuce.

2 teaspoons baking powder. % teaspoon salt.

cup orange juice. Cream fat and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add flour al-

ternately with orange juice. " Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Thursday Bake in 2 layers in an oven 375 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes. Put together with orange filling and frost with orange frosting. Decorate with segments of orange.

Orange Filling.

1 egg beaten. 3 tablespoons cornstarch

½ cup water.

cup orange juice 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind. minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 D. Discharged: Master Garnet Wiltablespoon butter. Cool

spreading on cake. Orange Frosting. I teaspoon white corn syrup. % cup of sugar.

¼ teaspoon grated orange rind. 1 egg white. 3 tablespoons orange juice. Put in double boiler, beat constant over boiling water 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat, add 1/2 teaspoon

Beat thoroughly and spread on cake, Fruit Cup. 1 cup orange segments. % cup orange juice.

apple pieces, unpeeled. ½ cup shredded dates. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine ingredients and serve

1 cup long, slender, red skinned

Advent Church

Sunday, had the male chorus of Pine "a person who is interested in what donors have no way of knowing the concrete when it was laid in 1899. gations. Regular meeting of church evening. Special musical program at the close of the service, and was constant mean is revealing the ore. very much appreciated by Thanks to all who contributed to the examined the victim later found that tion...Richard Gorman, son of the Washing the pantry shelves with a Sunday School at 9:30; C. E. in Later a mark back of the left ear was the late Patrick Gorman, of Osceola hot solution of alum water will drive theran chunch at 6:30; Vespers at ces, but as far as we can tell, they adds to the appearance of the in he, u as in rum unstressed, a as in 12. No, it is presumptuous to do church. C. C. Shuey, pastor,

Modern Etiquette

1. When should a man wear full- tion to a fancy dress ball when one dress?

2. What is a "bore" in conversa-

3. Is it permissible for a man to ceived? 4. Is it necessary to have a wed- met you?"

5. Is it proper for a man to write of a butler? social letters on his business letter-

6. What does lyonnaise mean, and

what is the correct pronunciation?

dropped on the floor while dining in a hotel or restaurant?

12. Should one ever lend a bor-7. Should one accept an invita- rowed book to another friend?

Answers at bottom of column

Louisa's Letter

I am in love with a boy 22 years of age. He is real nice looking and he doesn't like to dance but he is a good sport in everything although he doesn't like the things I like. He doesn't like many girls and he is very bashful and the trouble is I don't know if he cares anything about me or not. He keeps me on the string Dear Louisa;

all the time. My best girl friend likes him as what to do about this if he cares more about her than he does for me. How can I get to date him more than I do? How can I attract his all the answers and no one can tell a attention? Should I try to make thing. What could have caused her

"MICK."

If the boy is very bashful, as you say, and doesn't like to dance, a good way to see him more, would be by getting up parties or gatherings where the people do not dance. For instance, if you live near a beach you can have oyster roasts and sit eral couples in for supper and go to tience of Job and the wisdom Solothe movies afterwards.

You ask what you can do if he likes your friend better than he does you. Well, I do not think that you can do If you are having a bad time, so anything about it if you are really are they. They invariably feel that the girl's friend. As for attracting they are being badly treated and it his attention you must be sure that is upto us to try to see things from you are attracting his attention fav- their viewpoint instead of throwing orably. Anybody can attract atten- up to them how we did and acted tion by being loud but that kind of at their age.

attention is worse than none. he likes you, nothing on earth you a while. can do will make him jealous. If,

him, or he will run like a turkey. I have a daughter of 14. She has much as I do. I would like to know just lately she has been very hard to live with. She imagines everyone is picking on her and she is

do no harm to let him see that the

other boys find you attractive. If he

is bashful he may need a little en-

couragement but, for goodness sakes,

don't let him think you are after

to change so and what can we do about it? Kentucky

very irritable. She thinks she knows

ANSWER. There is nothing you can do about but have as much patience as you can until she gets over the adolescent age. Most girls and boys become difficult when they leave childhood and approach young manhood mon to guide them through these

difficult years without making bad mistakes

Bear with her and you will have As for making him jealous unless your sweet child with you again after

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Hannah Grove, Lemont; H. L. Curtin, Curtin. Dis-charged: Mrs. Ray White, Belle-Mrs. Philip R. Spicer, Bellefonte. fonte: Allison Weaver, Milesburg: Mrs. Daniel Craig, Julian.

Admitted: Mrs. Frank D. Gardner, State College; Miss Larue Tressler, Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Belle M. Ward, Bellefonte; Robert M. Woodring and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. M. C. Hamer, State College. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Thursday: Mrs. William B. Dennis, State College. Births: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Winburne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J

Hauer, Bellefonte.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Clyde M. Stamm, Coburn; Mrs. Clark Harpster, Pennsylvania Furnace. Discharged: Edgar T. Bechdel, Blanchard; Mrs. C. Nevin Stamm and infant son, Bellefonte; Philip R. Spicer, Bellefonte; Master Thomas Stewart, Pleasant

Gap.

Admitted: Mrs. Emeline Deltrich, Hublersburg; Mrs. Carrie A. Duck, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Robert, W. Colyer, Millheim; Master James Zettle, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. John L. Woods and infant daughter, State

College.

Admitted: Mrs. George A. Burrell. Boalsburg; Thomas Stevenson, Mill Hall; Will Gaddis, Philadelphia; Mix well. Cook in double boiler 15 Miss Mayme Kocher, Bellefonte, R. liams, Lock Haven; Mrs. Paul Holderman and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.; Mrs. Walter Harpster and infant son, Bellefonte; Robert E. Myers, Spring Mills; Henderson R. Moffitt, State College. Admitted Priday, discharged Saturday: Miss Wil- dents registered in the undergradma Lair, Pleasant Gap; Bonna June Corman, Bellefonte; Beverly Jane Ranish, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Master Wayne Allen, Milesburg: James lemon juice and a sprinkle of salt. Gerhart, Centre Hall. Birth: a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest E. Styers, Woodward.

Admitted: Miss Verna Garner, Boalsburg. Discharged: Mrs. Char- the candidate although he E. Facer, State College; Mrs. Jos- man."

LOUISA. eph W. Reifsnyder, Millheim; Shela Ann Leightley, Oak Hall; Charles M. Miller, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Charles Rudy and infant daughter, State College. Admitted Saturday and discharged the same day: John R. Byers, Jr., Germantown. Birth:

Sunday Admitted: Miss Grace Marie Hoover, Howard, R. D. 3; Master Mal-

colm L. Wetzler, Jr., Milesburg. There were 50 patients in the Hospital at the beginning of the week. Hospital Contributions The following contributions were received by the Centre County Hos-

Mrs. Belle M. Ward. Bellefonte, bushel of apples.

pital during the past week: from

PENN STATE ENROLLMENT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH The Pennsylvania State College has reached its all-time first sem-

ester high mark in student enroll-William S. Hoffman, registrar, reported to President Ralph D. Hetzel. that 6.784 students were registered in the College. Last year, on Oct. 12, the number registered was 6,345. This year's enrollment is 439 more than the enrollment during the first semester of last year and is but 22 less than the gross enrollment for the entire 1937-38 academic year. Taking the present enrollment as

an indication, the gross enrollment this year will exceed last year's. Among the students registered are 422 graduate students who are taking programs of advanced study, 1,-238 seniors, 1,331 juniors, 1,616 sophomores and 1,803 freshmen, as well as 192 two-year students and 182

The total number of students enrolled on the campus is 6,176. In addition to this group are 41 education students who are doing practice teaching at Johnstown, 137 enrolled in the first year of the forestry curriculum at Mont Alto, and 430 stuuate centers maintained at Uniontown, DuBois, Hazleton, and Potts-

The total enrollment of the undergraduate centers is an increase of 83 over their gross enrollment for the 1937-38 academic year, Mr. Hoffman said.

Correct this sentence: "I am for les B. Grieb, Lamar; Mrs. Nancy promised the job I want to another

Answers to Modern Etiquette

3. Yes; he may do so in a casual nowledged promptly. manner to see if any error has been made

4. Yes; if there is any kind of a dining room, panery, and parked procession in either church or home, floor. His duty is to take care of the a rehearsal is necessary.

6. This is a cookedy term, meanday, principal accent on last syllable, | so.

Sunday School Sunday at 9:00 a. six P. M. to a formal dinner, an any kind of invitation, dress ball m., Kenneth Lucas, supt., preaching evening wedding, a ball, the opera, house party, picnic, unless willing to at 11 a. m., Orvis Scholl will bring or any other formal evening affair. enter into all the festivities in a sin-

> ceived. Each gift should be ack-9. "Thank you" is sufficient. 10. The butler has charge of the

silver, lay the table for meals, ar-5. No; he should keep some plain tange flowers, serve breakfast and white paper on hand for this purpose. tea trays, and answer the telephone and the hall bell.