Echoes From the Past

TWENTY YEARS AGO

William Lambert, son of Mr. and was cited for bravery in keeping nications on French battlefields open while under direct observation and shell fire.

A 12-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Boob, of Millheim, and both mother and child were getting along nicely. The father was with the American Expenditiary Force in France.

Fred Y. Shultz, of Milesburg, died at Camp Stuart, Virginia, of influenza. He was a son of the late Hugh Shultz, of Milesburg, and Nancy Jane Shultz, who at the time of her son's leath was the wife of M. D. Garman, of Boggs township.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Wayne D. inger, New Castle, and Pauline H. Johnston, Bellefonte; Samuel C. Lehman and Frances R. Friese, Decatur township, Clearfield county; Russell R. Hagen, Spring Mills, and

Lillian E. Rohrbacher, Pittsburgh. Mile. George Legimener and Mils. Jeanne Riou, members of a group of 62 French girls who came to the United States as a part of the educational reciprocity program between France and America, were enrolled as students at Penn State, where they were studying the English language in preparation for teaching in colleges in their native land.

Russell D. Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Confer, of Howard, R. D. 2, wrote from a base hospital in France to his parents telling them he had been wounded in both arms and neck by shrapnel. Confer, Wagner Brooks and Charles Doll were sleeping on top of the ground when a shell dropped nearby showering them with shrapnel. Brooks and Doll were killed.

Bellefonte citizens were congratulating themselves upon the comparative scarcity of influenza cases here. State College reported conditions much improved; but Howard still had a number of cases. Port Matilda was showing improvement, but in the Snow Shoe area there was much sickness. In Philipsburg borough conditions were good, but in the mining settlements where sanitary facilities were poor there were many cases of the dreaded disease.

Herbert Gray Williams, the first Huston township soldier to sacrifice the Columbus, Ohio, Barracks Hospital after an illness with pneumonia which developed from influenza. His mother, Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Julian, arrived at the hospital 12 hours before death oc-Williams' brother, Theowas the first man in upper Bald Eagle Valley to enlist in the army after the U.S. entered the war.

Ellis Hendricks, son of George army hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., of pneumonia following influ-

I am a girl fifteen years old and

my parents do not want me to go off

While you are too young to be

riding all over the country at night,

see no objection to your parents'

friends or ride down to the drug store

for a soft drink. Heve you ever act-

ed in such a way that they feel that

If you have always behaved your-

self, I do not see why they do not

allow you a few privileges. While I

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Fever And

ing you go to a movie with your

not want me to go off anywhere.

and tells them on me.

Can you held me?

they can not trust you?

Dear Louisa:

Miss Mamie Shelton was taken to Mrs. John Lambert, of Bellefonte, her home in Millheim after having undergone a successful operation for appendicitis at the Bellefonte Hospital. Miss Shelton became ill while attending the Indiana Normal

School. A survey was made at the old Lime and Stone Company. most modern of its kind and was to cost more than \$500,000.

The W. Miles Walker residence on East Linn Street, was damaged when fire broke out on the roof, near the chimney. Both fire companies responded to an alarm and soon had and interior of the home were considerably damaged.

Miss Nettie Thomas, of Milesburg, succumbed to an attack of influenza. Her brother Ralph and a lady friend temperature her reason left her. She barred the doors of her home and refused to let anyone in until the morning of the day she died.

the Kepstone Gazette, was admitted sixty-eight members and guests. to the Bellefonte Hospital for treat- A talk was given by Dr. Carroll D. ment after he contracted influenza. After having been confined to his home for many months recovering from injuries received in an accident. John D. Sourbeck re-opened his candy store in Bellefonte. He sold out completely on the opening day. Mr. Sourbeck was nearing his 70th

A football game scheduled between Penn State and Bucknell at State College, was called off by the State Board of Health because of the danger of spreading influenza. College officials protested in vain that State College was comparatively free of the malady and that there was little danger of a spread of the disease at the game....There was a possibility that all public sales in the county would be prohibited by the Board of Health until the epidemic had sub-

William Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reese, of Reese's Settlement, received a severe laceration of the right wrist which, it was feared might cost him the use of the his life in the World War, died in hand. He was assisting in threshing and was working near a man cutting sheaves. Reese reached for a sheaf fust as the man swung to cut it, and received the full force of the stroke on the wrist. After first aid had been administered the man was brought to the Bellefonte hospital for

As a special meeting of the Pine Grove Mills I. O. O. F. lodge, newly elected officers of the Penn's Valley Hendricks, of Blanchard, died in the lodge were installed by D. D. G. M. Ed. Erb. of State College. These officers were installed: Noble grand, A. enza; Morris E. Seyler, son of Mr. L. Bowerson; vice grand, J. B. Watt; fonte post-office has already sold and Mrs. Luther Seyler, of Nittany financial secretary, D. S. Peterson; twice as many licenses to hunt mitude as many licenses Valley, died in an army hospital at recording secretary, H. S. Illings-gratory birds as it sold during any Bryerton, Clinton county, and a Fort Jay, New York, of pneumonia worth; chaplain, Dr. R. M. Krebs; of the past four years. This is probafter an attack of influenza. Mr. warden, W. H. Fry; right alter to ably due to the fact that many more the vicinity and was captured and Mrs. William Ott, of Bellefonte, noble grand, J. H. McCracken; left left for South Bethlehem to visit supporter to noble grand, A. S. Bailtheir son, Harry, who was seriously ey; conductor, J. H. Bailey; right the past. On most every body of from the hospital since Sept. 28, is with pneumonia. Harry was taking supporter to vice grand, Ed. Mayes, water in the county they are making in the Clinton county jail. He will special instruction at Lehigh Uni- and left supporter to vice grand, C. M. Ross.

certainly do not approve of turning

young girls loose to gallivant around

the countryside in the night with all

their business to find out what kind

advantage of their liberty, the par-

ents can be more lenient than they

lies on you-I do not consider such a

girl a friend of yours. If I were you

and found our definitely that she had

BRIDE-TO-BE

teaspoon of mustard and a few drops

oven for 5 minutes before serving.

know why I had dropped her.

Kentucky.

Louisa's Letter

with any boys and girls. They don't kinds of boys and girls, still I think

care if I date at home, but they do the parents of a girl can make it

I have a girl friend and she gets of friends their daughter associates

jealous when any boys come to see with. If they find out that these

Over The County News

National capital, in preference to vis- late autumn. iting the World's Fair in New York.

Glassworks Meadow for a large ed to the Centre County hospital ed with a total capacity of one hun- to go with her to the door? plant to be erected by the American where he underwent an appendectomy before noon. His condition plant was to be one of the largest and since has been very good. Mr. Meyer is 54.

Guy Stover is the companion of ward rupture about a week ago, and costs. the blaze under control. The roof at the same time the appendix was H. F. "Bud" Wells as director

had gone to the home a few days ceed C. E. Spackman, resigned. Mrs. ager; W. L. Grove, president; A. L. before and both contracted influenza. Williams' appointment was effective Bohn, vice-president; Gerald Rishel While caring for them Miss Thomas as of October 10th, but she did not secretary-treasurer; Olin Butt, one became ill, and as a result of a high begin her duties until the fore part year trustee; Earl Grove, two-year

The ham and egg supper held by trustee. Curtin Armstrong, an employe of Tuesday evening was attended by Champlin, of State College, was enjoyed by the group and the evening as a whole was considered as having been very pleasantly spent.

garet Strohm property on Main second lieutenant, engineers. street, Centre Hall, from William Houser for a cash consideration. The property was purchased from Mrs. Strohm by the Housers for their own use, but after occupying it for a few weeks, Mrs. Houser became ill and unable to wait on her husband, who was suffering from neuritis, the couple concluded to return to Pennsylvania Furnace to the home of an adopted daughter, Mrs. John Drei-

A great horned owl with a wingspread of fifty-five and one-half inches, was captured in a trap by Jacob Sharer, Jr., of Centre Hall, and clubbed to death by Mrs. Sharer. The many of the grade school pupils.

Wild ducks have started their migration to winter quarters in southern waters and Centre county sports-

tom of former classes will be followed Monday, Philadelphia, had 89, reby taking a trip to Washington, the corded as an all-time high record for

To meet increased demands and to Albert Meyer of Centre Hall last modernize still further, the Millheim Tuesday morning suffered an acute Pharmacy has had two new directattack of appendicitis. He was rush- expansion ice cream cabinets install- early, is it necessary for the hostess dred gallons.

Edward Watkins, of Millbrook, College township, was arrested, last the behavior of others? Tuesday, on a charge of killing a male ringneck pheasant, the dressed hands when being introduced? Fred Homan in the three-bed ward bird having been found in his refrigin the Centre County hospital. Mr. erator by game wardens. He plead-Stover comes from Penn Hall and ed guilty before 'Squire Lederer, at underwent an operation for an in- State College, and was fined \$25 and

removed. He is recovering nicely. heads the list of officers appointed to Mrs. Ida R. Williams, of Martha posts in the Lemont Band. Mr. Furnace, has been appointed by the Wells was director of the organiza-Centre County Commissioners as tax tion in 1930, 1931, and 1932. Other collector of Worth township to suc- officers are Harold Leightley, mantrustee; and Dale Shuey, three-year excellent North Carolina daily pa-

Four College students from State heim at the Woodward Cave, last College and Bellefonte have been running. They are written by named to posts in the student R. O. a young man who had been totally T. C., it was announced this week. They are: Milton Martin Muhlfelder, State College, cadet captain, engineers: Benjamin Paul Blasingame, State College, cadet second lieutenant, engineers. Donald Russell Ker- group of boys, one of whom acci-As an investment, Edgar W. Miller, stetter, Bellefonte, cadet second lieu- dentally shot an arrow which pendays ago purchased the former Mar- tenant, engineers; and William etrated his eye. The pain for long days afo purchased the former Mar- Sampson Wiley, State College cadet weeks was terrific, but bye and bye.

Prothonotary and Mrs. Bond C. White entertained at dinner at their home at Axe Mann last Sunday in honor of the 68th birthday of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. William Boyer, into darkness and despair. He spent of Blanchard street. In addition to the first winter in loneliness and misthe host and hostess and the guest ery. He could no longer run and of honor those present were Mr. and play with the boys or go to school. Mrs. Clarence Ziegler and daughter, At night he found forgetfulness in Mrs. Clarence Ziegler and daughter, At hight he found forgettuiness in boys engaged in sports, and found Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Auman, sleep; but when he awakened in the boys engaged in sports, and found betty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Auman, sleep; but when he awakened in the their way about so well that some of Jr., and son, Billy, the Misses Helen, morning he had nothing to look for-Roxie and Pearl Boyer, and William ward to. No longer could be join them either walked or hitchbiked to Boyer, all of Bellefonte. Mrs. Boyer the happy groups of playmates and their homes for holidays. was the recipient of a number of go skating on the ice or tobogganing useful gifts.

From the top of the Philips Ho- the gate, which meant "Come on out, Many books and magazines are pubvicious bird had been preying on the tel. Philipsburg, last Wednesday let's hike or hunt rabbits, or play hished in Braille, which is the syspoultry flock carefully reared by Mrs. smoke from forest fires could be ball." The boys seemed to stand in tem used by the blind for reading. Sharer. Mr. Sharer made several sighted in nearly all directions. A awe of him. He wasn't like himself He could read during the long sumefforts to get a bead on the bird, but big fire was observed burning near any more. He was blind. Some- mer days and listen to the radio, for never could do so. Pailing in this a Whiteside in the Houtzdale vicinity. how that affliction set him apart electricity had come into his rural trap was set on a fence post, the bird The wind was blowing the smoke to- from his former playmates, and they home. He had decided to take an fell for it. The trap took hold on ward Philipsburg. Beaver Meadows only one of the heavy talons on the in Chester Hill was still smouldering ately lonely and unhappy. He didn't vocational training. right foot, which was almost com- in spite of the fact that it was repletely severed. The bird of prey cently burned over. Another fire was on exhibition at 'Squire Slack's was reported burning behind Miloffice and was closely examined by som's along the back road to Osceola and a bad fire was raging over the Port Matilda mountain according to reports from firemen.

Richard Myers, who allegedly esmen are evidently taking an unusual caped from the Ioania, Mich., State interest in them, because the Belle-Hospital for the criminally insane, was good news to harder another tune your piano, if he presents a cerinterest in them, because the Belle-Hospital for the criminally insane, winter of such heart-breaking lone-tificate from an accredited blind for the post-office has already sold was captured near Eagleville last liness. He entered the school in No-school, it is an evidence that he is traced as a many learness to have many learness to have the post-office has already sold was captured near Eagleville last liness. He entered the school in No-school, it is an evidence that he is professional traced to the post-office has already sold was captured near Eagleville last liness. ducks are stopping on our streams through a tip from the Michigan and dams for rest and food than in authorities. Myers, who was missing their appearance daily and gunners fight extradition. He was originally are meeting with considerable suc- committed on a morals charge incess. Teal, coot and mudhens seem volving his two daughters, 11 and 13. to be most numerous and several Harold Harris, Washington, D. C., Bellefonte hunters have bagged from negro, was arrested by the same four to five every time they have county officers for annoying farmers on the Lock Haven-Beech Creek road

Modern Etiquette

Health and Beauty

high school decided that at the close ed by the official weather bureau at has failed to return a borrowed book, junior, should she use the affix in of the present school term the cus- Centre Hall was 88, the high for last is one justified in asking her for it? her correspondence?

2. If a person has left a tele- 8. When is it proper to wear a phone number for you to call, with- tuxedo?

one say when calling the number? | the breakfast table when visiting a 3. If a guest at a luncheon leaves friend?

4. Could a person be called well- father and mother, brothers and sisbred who is constantly criticising ters?

6. What is the proper time for wedding guests to see the gifts, when table, how does one remove the seeds they are displayed?

"I WAS BLIND."

No. 1.

In the "Charlotte Observer," that

per, a most interesting series of ar-

ticles with the above caption, has

blind for eleven years, and who has

recovered his sight through an oper-

ation. He is Harold Bleakley, of

In 1937 he was playing with a

it subsided. He lost the sight of

both eyes, and the injured one had

normal happy life was now plunged

eye and made an end of him.

This boy who had been leading a

Pennsylvania.

to be removed.

1. If, after six months, a friend, 7. When a woman's husband is a

out leaving his name, what should 9. Is one expected to appear at

10. Is it necessary to send wed-

cation proceeded as before, only he

had to learn to read with the tips

of his fingers. He was pathetically

eager to begin his education again.

and applied himself with great zest

to his studies. He discovered to his

joy that blind boys and girls frolic

and play like other children. They

enjoyed jokes on themselves and

their associates. If they lost small

objects and could not find them,

they grabbed a mop and pushed it

around into corners and under fur-

Arithmetic is taught by playing

pegs in what is called the Taylor

shire. Rassed maps are used in

teaching geography. And it is said

that blind students as a general

thing know geography better than

It required about two years for

Harold to become thoroughly fami-

liar with the new method of study

His life was that of the normal stu-

dent among youths who pursued

their educations just as he did. The

His life was now filled with inter-

kindred subjects connected with the

niture until they retrieved it.

those who see.

down the hill. No more did he hear ests. He studied during the winter

the familiar whistles of the boys at and spent his vacations at home.

seldom visited him. He was desper- academic course and also to obtain

even want to live any more. And Many of the pupils study music

sometimes he wished that the arrow The course is very thorough. They

had pierced his heart instead of his learn harmony, music analysis and

decided to send him to the school course extends through the four

for the billnd in Pittsburgh. This years of high school. When a blind

was good news to Harold, who felt man comes to your door and asks to

Weekly English Lesson

The next fall, however, his parents science of music. The plano tuning

ding invitations to the bridegroom's parliaments approve the Munich agreement? 7. Has the American Labor Party announced candidates in New York? 11. When a man and a woman en-8. Have the taxable profits of cor-5. Should two men always shake ter a street car or bus, which should porations declined? go first?

years?

spokesman?

9. How does the price of wheat 12. When eating grapes at the compare with the price in the spring from the mouth? 10. What are the resources of the Chase National Bank, of New York?

The Answers

1. Forty-five

2. About forty cents. DO YOU KNOW 3. 67 years/

4. A term sometimes employed by Presidents to give their views an-1. How many countries have had onymously. wars or revolts in the last twenty 5. No.

> Yes. British vote 366 to 144; French, 535 to 75.

7. It has nominated the Democratic candidates for Governor, U.S. Senator and Congressmen at Large. 8. Latest figures, for 1936, are the

5. Does the wage-hour law, which goes into effect October 24, affect largest since 1929. 9. Now about 50 cents; then,

6. Did the British and French about \$1.25. 10. \$2,670,122,659.40.

Find "Dry Ice."

While drilling for oil, an oil company at Walden, Col., struck a carbon-dioxide gas field that will flow at the rate of 25,000,000 cubic feet a day. Unless the "dry ice" can be rid of an oily odor, however, it will have no commercial value

Positive assertions by the man who doesn't know will often produce more results than the balanced statements of the man who knows.

2. What is the cost of the raw

How old is Secretary Hull?

4. Who is the "White House

cotton in a \$2.00 shirt?

agricultural workers?

Notice of General Election To Be Held November 8, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at which, the following officers for the State, Twenty-third Congressional District and Thirty-fourth Senatorial District, shall be elected:

Officers for the State at Large, UNITED STATES SENATOR GOVERNOR

> LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Officers for Twenty-third Congressional District REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Officers for Thirty-fourth Senatorial District, SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Officers for Centre County. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY The names of the candidates for election to Federal offices are:

For United States Senator. GEORGE H. EARLE, Democratic and Royal Oak JAMES J. DAVIS, Republican DAVID H. H. FELIX, Socialist

FOREST S. VAN VALIN. Prohibition REGINALD B. NAUGLE, Pathfinders For Representative in Congress, DON GINGERY, Democratic and Royal Oak

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT, Republican AARON N. WORK, Prohibition The name of candidates for election to State offices are:

> CHARLES ALVIN JONES, Democratic and Royal Oak ARTHUR H. JAMES, Republican JESSE H. HOLMES, Socialist ROBERT G. BURNHAM, Prohibition ELLA BLOOR OMHOLT. Communist

LEO C. MUNDY, Democratic and Royal Oak SAMUEL S. LEWIS, Republican WALTER S. PASNICK, Socialist

WILLIAM F. MILLER, Socialist BEN CAREATHERS, Communist For Secretary of Internal Affairs, THOMAS A. LOGUE, Democratic and Royal Oak WILLIAM S. LIVENGOOD, Jr., Republican

WALTER E. LUND, Socialist JAMES A. W. KILLIP, Prohibition For Senator in the General Assembly, EDW. JACKSON THOMPSON, Democratic A. H. LETZLER, Republican and Royal Oak

EVA B. ROAN, Prohibition For Representative in the General Assembly,

JOHN W. DECKER, Democratic KENNETH G. HAINES, Republican

The places at which said elections will be held in the various Election Districts of Centre County are:

ELECTION DISTRICT POLLING PLACE Bellefonte, North Ward-Logan Fire House, Howard Street

Bellefonte, South Ward-Storeroom Plaza Theatre Bldg., formerly Mundy's Stationery Store Bellefonte, West Ward-County Building, Potter Street Centre Hall Borough-Room at Runkle's Hotel Howard Borough-Howard Fire Hall Milesburg Borough-Borough Building on Market Street

Millheim Borough—New Municipal Building Port Matilda Borough—Hall of Knights of Golden Eagle Philipsburg, First Ward-Reliance Hose House Philipsburg, Second Ward-Public Building, corner of Centre and Presqueisle Streets

Philipsburg, Third Ward-Bratton's Garage, corner of 7th and Pine South Philipsburg-City Hall

Snow Shoe Borough—Borough Building State College, North Division-College Heights School House State College, East Division-College Avenue, Odd Fellows Hall State College, West Division-Frazier Street, Alpha Fire House Unionville Borough-Community Hall Benner Township, North Precinct-Knox School House Benner Township, South Precinct-Rockview Brick School Boggs Township, North Precinct-Walker School House, Yarnell Boggs Township, East Precinct-Laird Curtins Boggs Township, West Precinct-Scholl's Garage, Central City

Burnside Township-William Hipple, Pine Glen College Township—Band Hall, Lemont Curtin Township, North-School House at Orviston Curtin Township, South-School House near Robert Manns Ferguson Township, North-Grange Hall near State College Ferguson Township, East-I. O. O. F. Hall, Pine Grove Mills

Ferguson Township, West-Baileyville Community Hall Gregg Township, North-Murray School House Gregg Township, East-William Sinkabine House, Penn Hall Gregg Township, West-Spring Mills, Grange Hall Haines Township, East-Woodward School House Haines Township, West-O. P. Smith, Aaronsburg Halfmoon Township-I. O. O. F. Hall, Stormstown Harris Township, East-R. G. McClellan, Linden Hall Harris Township, West-Malta Hall, Boalsburg Howard Township-Township Public Building Huston Township-Public Building, Julian

Liberty Township, East-Clark Shop, Blanchard Liberty Township, West-School House, Monument Marion Township-Chas. Yearick, Jacksonville Miles Township, East-I. B. Hanselman, Wolfs Store Miles Township, Middle-Bank Building, Rebersburg Miles Township, West-K. G. E. Hall, Madisonburg Patton Township-Township Building Penn Township-School House, Coburn

Potter Township, North-County Polling House on Earleystown Road Potter Township, South-2 Story Brick School Bldg., Potters Mills Potter Township, West-Grade School House, Colyer Rush Township, North-School House, across from Philipsburg Hos-Rush Township, East-School House at Cassanova

Rush Township, South-Fireman's Hall, Sandy Ridge Rush Township, West-School House on road leading from Osceola Mills to Sandy Ridge

Snow Shoe Township, East—Clarence Brick School Snow Shoe Township, West—Alonzo Groe, House Spring Township, North-New Election House near Titan Metal

Spring Township, South-House formerly owned by J. Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap Spring Township, West-Election House, Coleville

Taylor Township-House at Leonard Merrymans Union Township-Township Building Walker Township, East-Solomon Peck, Huston

Walker Township, Middle—Grange Hall, Hublersburg Walker Township, West—John Royer, Zion Worth Township—Laurel Run School House The Election will be held November 8, 1938, and Polls shall be open at 7 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open continuously until 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, at which time they shall be closed.

PAUL N. ECKLEY, BALSER WEBER, A. L. BOWERSOX. County Board of Elections.

S. J. McMULLIN, Chief Clerk.

Sunday School Lesson

me. She goes off and makes up lies friends are well-behaved and trustworthy and that they do not take

for October 30, 1938. GOLDEN TEXT: "What then? could be if their daughter's friends shall we sin, because we are not were rowdy boys with bad reputaunder the law, but under grace? God forbid."-Romans 6:15. As for your girl friend's making up

11; Romans 6:17-23; 14-21.

done what you say she has, I should refuse to have anything more to do with her and I should also let people diversity of opinion—personal liberty boasted freedom turns out to be a unstressed, not dee-vine.

—inst where does it end? boasted freedom turns out to be a unstressed, not dee-vine.

Mardi gras. Pronounce mar-de-

-just where does it end? I am engaged to be married. Circumstances are such that if I marry now we will have to live with my

hearing everything and seeing all.
You will find, too, that you and There is perhaps

your-in-laws will be much better life so zealously guarded as the prin- and increased. friends if you do not live together. ciple of personal liberty, the right to The "personal liberty" problem 4. No; the well bred person will a strain on all of them to have two all want to be free and resent anyfamilies in the same home.

LOUISA.

do as we please if it pleases us. We as another aspect. Suppose everyone did exactly as he or she pleased, what would be the natural result?
When we think deeply enough into the question, we will conclude that, self-determination. We desire freeself-determination. We desire freeafter all sheep is no such thing as the corress a table. dom of thought, freedom of choice after all, there is no such thing as ing across a table. Spread small salt crackers with a paste of 1 tablespoon of butter, 4 erly used, this is as it should be. God teaspoon of mustard and a few drops intended that we should be free teaspoon of mustard and a few drops.

In a cross a table, and freedom of chought, freedom of cross at a cone of the same city. And when the same city. And when the same city and when the same city and the same city. This is seeds into the cupped hand. of Worcestershire sauce and salt and agents and he himself gives us the liberty comes only through obedience paprike to taste. Place in a hot privilege of choice. It rests entirely to establish laws, whether they be

wen for 5 minutes before serving.

Oyster Stew.

Boil 1 quart of milk, add 2 table—
Boil 1 quart of milk add 2 table—
Boil 1 quart of milk add 2 table—
Boil 2 spoons of butter, 1 quart of oysters and ½ cup of cracker crumbs. Then

Stanley Brown Sherman said, "the allurement of sin is often that it not incorrect, but "The autumn seems to us the way of freedom. We leaves are beautiful" is more pleasdo what we like, uncontrolled by any ing diction. force of motive other than our own desires. That, notes St. Paul, is the fallacy of sinful living. The sense the grip of powers of passion and is as in on, e as in bet, both i's as in Lesson Text: Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, of freedom is an illusion; we are in desire which strengthen their hold it, accent second syllable. upon us as we sin, till, at last, we Once every quarter, we have a lesson devoted to a consideration of are held prisoners by our lower national to the consideration of are held prisoners by our lower national to the consideration of are held prisoners by our lower national to the consideration of are held prisoners by our lower national to the consideration of are held prisoners by our lower national to the consideration of the consideratio some phase of temperance. Our ture. When we try to exercise our in me (second e unstressed), accent temperance lesson this quarter deals higher faculties we discover that second syllable.

The Book of Ecclesiastes has al- won by the discipline of right living." gra, both a's as in ah, e as in me ways been considered, by scholars Regardless of what our desires unstressed, accent first and third husband's people. If we wait six of the Old Testament, to have been might be or what our mode of living syllables. months we can go to a home of our written by King Solomon toward own. We have been engaged a year. The end of his reign after he had the would you do?

What would you do?

We wait six of the Old Testament, to have been might be of what our mode of hiving sylladies.

Elite. Pronounce a-let, a as in ate can be come as in eat, accent last accent second syllable.

Elite. Pronounce a-let, a as in ate can be come as in eat, accent last accent second syllable.

What would you do? of de tres and aims of life, some wise whom we come in contact. Those and some foolish. After pursu- who are willing to limit their person- as in egg, i as in it unstressed, as in dued; unconquerable. (Accent folconclusion that wisdom, of itself, is dulgence in harmful habits and pracable I would wait if I were you and start my married life in a home of my own. In this way your marriage will have a greater chance of suc-Salve, Nosedrops

Will have a greater chance of success than it would if you were living due to colds

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wenderful Liniment.

Will be one of adjustments. There will be heartaches and misunder
Will have a greater chance of success the art would if you were living finds, however, like thousands upon thousands before and since have found, that the pursuit of pleasure avoids remorse, regret, heartaches and they will be much easier to overfish desires is also vanity and that
come with no gallery of onlookers
there is no profit to be gained from
hearing everything and seeing all.

2. Merely say, "This is George
ing our lives barren of the "good"
Allen speaking. Did some one at
things in life, we find that the naturthings in life, we find that the naturthings in life, we find that the natur-

Do not say, "I am angry at him." Maneuver; observe the eu. Sor-Say, "I am angry with him," or, "I ghum; observe the h, which is silent am angry at the way he conducts in the pronunciation. Do not say, "I shall not hear to it." Say, "I shall not consent to it." is yours." Let us increase our vo-Do not say, "These records date cabulary by mastering one word each back to 1939." Say, "These records day. Words for this lesson: date from 1930."

"The fall leaves are beautiful" is

Words Often Misused.

Words Often Mispronounced

Longevity. Pronounce lon-jev-i-ti, Chameleon. Pronounce ka-me-le-

Negligee. Pronounce neg-li-zha, e

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remain with her other guests.

and ½ cup of cracker crumbs. Then add 3 drops of tabasco, 1 teaspoon sider it their right to do as they if we love our fellowmen, we will do nothing that will harm them, for the trailer was being put back on its please with their lives, more often nothing that will harm them, for the trailer was being put back on its wheels and the bridge roadway sand-to drink, carouse and throw one's bor."

Words Often Misspelled Do not say, "It is an authoritive | Soar (to fly aloft); sore (painful). book." There is no such word as Heinous; pronounced hay-nus. Col-

authoritive. Say, "It is an authori- onnade; one 1, two n's. Symmetrical; ovserve the sy and the two m's.

"Use a word three times and it

CIRCUMSPECTION: attention to PERSONAL LIBERTY.

life away than the right to keep one's body wholesome and pure and to place tonight?" Say, "Shall we go some body wholesome and pure and to place tonight?" Say, "Shall we go some all circumstances. "The truest courplication of the same of spection."-Jones of Nayland.

PROFESSORIAL: of or pertaining to a professor. (Pronounce profe-so-ri-al, principal accent on third syllable). "President Wilson had held various professional chairs."

DESULTORY; passing abruptly and irregularly from one thing to another. (Pronounce e as in desk, accent first syllable). "It was a desultory remark." BIGOTED; so obstinately attach-

ed to some creed, opinion, or pracwith a question on which there is a they are bound and shackled; our Divine. Pronounce first I as in did tice as to be intolerant. "Be not so bigoted to any custom as to worship at the expense of truth."-Zimmer-

EXPATIATE; to enlarge in statement; discuss fully. (Pronounce

ing wisdom, Solomon comes to the al freedom and to refrain from intable will."

1. Yes, and in far less time than Mrs. will be heartaches and misunderstandings during those first months for the sole purpose of gratifying seland they will be made to walk in paths of sin paths

> There is perhaps no principle in al joys and pleasures are multiplied 3. No; it is the hostess' duty to as to an informal party, to the theatre, and to a dinner that is not formal.

> > 10. Certainly. Those should be among the first invitations address-

10. The woman should go first

Lord Lact, 12-year-old prize percheron at the Pennsylvania State College, died recently of a blood clot near his heart and peritonitis. He