Echoes From the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Some night prowler relieved Henry Harris of the trouble and expense of feeding chickens during the winter by stealing the entire lot one night this week.

An effort is being made by Dr. Monroe, of the M. E. church, to organize a literary society among the literary inclined young people of the town. A committee on permanent organizatioin for the purpose met on Monday evening

Mr. T. A. Lucas, of Howard, formerly in Bond Valentine's insurance office at this place, has gone to Chicago where he has accepted a lucrative position as a shorthand re-Tom is a graduate of the Raven school in shorthand, of Philadelphia, and has become an expert with the pencil.

On Saturday afternoon at about 5 o'clock John Iscko, a Hungarian, was badly injured at Collins' stone quarry, above the glass works. A blast was set off and one of the flying stones struck the unfortunate man, an employe, on the back of the head and cut a deep gash. He was unconscious for a long time afterwards. Dr. Hibler dressed the wound and the man is convalescing. He is married and has a family in Austria.

On Saturday evening, the 24th. came here from Hollidaysburg and have that Territory admitted as an old soldier and a member of the gate from North Dakota. 84th and 78th regiment. Services held from the residence on in the Union cemetery.

R. B. Spangler, of Centre Hall, pleasing young lady employed in will be lege....Robert Cole, Bellefonte's architect, was married on Thanksgivfascinating young ladies, spent several days in town as guests of Miss Clara Anderson John L. Murphy. store rooms in the Crider block day....The alternoon when finished.

H. K. Smull, at Rebersburg.

Mrs. William McClure, and Miss Lillian M. Lose, Howard. Helen B. Grubb, both of Bellefonte, Joseph E. Haines, of Snow Shoe Titan Metal Company.

freight train and a freight engine November 17. Haines was 25 years running light, on the Pennsylvania old. Railroad near Dewart, four trainsome years had been employed as ing were his father and several butcher for L. H. Gettig. Survivors brothers and sisters.

man were taken to the Bellefonte Neff. He was survived by his Hospital for treatment of injuries re- mother and a number of brothers thinly sliced in a medium sized ceived when the Logan Fire Com- and sisters. Neff was 24 years old baking dish and pour over them pany's Pierce Arrow car, en route to and was not married. Eberhart had a broken shoulder and freight train derailment on the carrots, also sliced. Cover the top Auman suffered a badly sprained Pennsylvania Railroad near Snow with the olives and the last of the Lloyd Snyder. Homer P. Barnes, Hospital to learn why the arm was driver of the car, said that the brakes paining him. Surgeons regarded failed to hold while descending a hill the circumstance as a peculiar one. cooked pumpkin, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/4 and that the machine left the road since the man had no pain until two cup of maple syrup, 1/2 teaspoon on a curve at the foot of the hill months after the accident took each of ginger, cinnamon, and nut-

the question: "What would you do gineering building and the college with the Kaiser?" Here are some of cleek answers: Harry Lykens, Scotia were burned to the ground. The storekeeper. "Torture him to death." storekeeper; "Torture him to death;" blaze was discovered in the engineer- minutes. Cool, spread with a thin Judge Henry C. Quigley, "Owing to ing unit about 6 p. m. Bellefonte layer of strawberry jam or quince my position I hesitate to make a di- and Tyrone fire companies were rect statement as I am rather blood- summoned to aid State College firethirsty;" E. S. Bennett, Runville, men, and while they could not save "Skin him—tan his hide;" M. S. the buildings involved, they did Betz, Jacksonville, "Put him in splendid work in protecting nearby Oscar Miles, "My statement would the buildings was estimated at \$200,-be too strong to publish;" County 000 and to supplies and equipment Treasurer David Chambers, "Killing another \$200,000. During the height would be too good;" A. A. Pietcher, of the flames a 350-pound stone fell the whipped cream which has been home with father and mother. They Howard: "He should be banished about 80 feet from a wall of one of sweetened with the cup of sugar, go rushing around pell mell in cars, from the earth;" Rev. T. Hugh Mc- the burning structures, bounded Dissolve gelatin in the milk, place in parking on dark side roads, or tanked ing, N. J., grand sire of the sovbanished and osteracized;" Homer pied by the State College Times, slowly to the above mixtures. Flavor dance halls.

Barner, Bellefonte, "Hang him by his barely missed a linotype machine, with almond and vanilla. Line mold Even in their sports, they get so feet with his head in water up to his mouth;" A. C. Mingle, Bellefonte, "Put him on exhibition in America;" vations had been made in the cellar feet with his head in water up to his mouth; "A. C. Mingle, Bellefonte, "Put him on exhibition in America;" vations had been made in the cellar feet with lady fingers, pour in half of excited from the desire that their of the order will meet there for the mixture then a layer of lady fingers, side should win that their anxiety one-day celebration. Features of the mixture then a layer of lady fingers, side should win that their one-day celebration. Features of the condition of the order will meet there for the mixture then a layer of lady fingers, side should win that their one-day celebration. Features of the hours. This dessert may be made shriek and yell themselves hourse for exemplification of degree work, and

10.00 the same again 1/2 have 000.01

A saw mill, owned by Jacob Meese in the Bear Meadows, was destroyed by fire last week. The mill had been idle for some time and no one was about when it occurred; supposed to

have been of incendiary origin. Mr. William Noll, merchant, of guests were "Holtz" of the Joseph Ghaner Gill was deceased. firm; Mr. Keplinger, the druggist; Foster Williams; James Noll, a law student; and Mr. Noll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll.

Miss Grace Furey gave a very ding fair to achieve the highest ter. round of the ladder of fame.

William R. Bierly, Esq., a Centre County boy, is coming into prom-inence in Dakota. He lived several years at Williamsport and held a prominent position among the attorneys of that place. He is also author of a number of legal works. Will Zimmerman dropped over dead Mr. Bierly spent his early life in while working at the Collins Purnace Brush Valley, where his mother still near town. He was complaining for resides. He was named to present some time and was suffering from the claims of Dakota at Washington heart disease at the time of his in behalf of Democrats of Dakota November sacred to the family—death, at 9 p. m. Mr. Zimmerman who were petitioning Congress to Thanksgiving Day! The househas been in the Collins employ but a State. If the admission is granted, short time. He leaves a wife and it is understood that Mr. Bierly will feast. two children. Mr. Zimmerman was be given a seat in Congress as a dele-

Company "B" and the Bellefonte Tuesday afternoon, with interment band will open the rink at this place twice a week, on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Grand opening tonight....The Presbyterian church at and Miss Mollie Downing of this this place is undergoing repairs and place, were married in Altoona on soon will be finished....The Senior Thursday of last week....Mr. and Class of the High School will deliver Mrs. James Schofield entertained a orations on Friday, December 7, and host of young folks at their residence | we understand an elaborate program on Thomas Street, last Friday even- has been prepared. These exercises The gathering was in honor are open to the public and will be a Allow 1 cup of dry noodles. Salt to of Miss Mary Fleck, of Philipsburg, treat. The class is composed of contheir guest....Miss Mary Holmes, a siderable talent and their orations teaspoons of chili sauce. Fills 8 worth hearing ... Mr. Al patty shells. Bell's photography gallery, is off on a Haupt will be married today to Miss week's vacation to visit her parents Georgianna Ogden, at the bride's reand numerous friends at State Col-sidence in York. Al is a practical printer by trade and formerly an tender. Mash well, season with salt, employe of this office. His many pepper, ing Day, to Miss Fulton, of State friends here will be glad to hear of College ... Miss Rosa Smale and his recent venture in the matrimoni- Put in greased baking dish, cover Hattle Seymore, two of Lock Haven's al line and hope it will be the happiest event of his life.

On Tuesday morning George Botformerly a compositor in this office right, one of Philipsburg's estimable is now engaged in the insurance young men was killed on the railroad. business, in Charles Shaffer's insur- He left his home in his usual health. ance agency at this place...G. R. and bidding his wife goodbye in who sold his store at his accustomed cheerful way to at-Spring Mills, has decided to locate in tend his duties as a brakeman on the this place and has rented one of the freight train of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. He met his death in a John Toner, an employe at the Cendreadful manner. The train he was tre Iron Company's works, was working had reached as far as Houtz-caught by the hositing basket and dale when he had to dismount and was seriously injured, on last Thurs- go back and change the switch. passenger This he did, train on the L. & T. road has been the signal to back the train. Nothcrowded every day for the last few ing more was seen of him until weeks. That road certainly ought search was made for him and he was to pay... The capacity of the roller found lying across the rail. The flouring mills in Centre County will face, breast and legs did not receive average 700 barrels per day, while the slightest injuhy, but the hips and the output is only half that amount, abdomen were fearfully cut and A. C. Mingle's new house is rapidly mangled. His body was brought going up and from present appear-back to Philipsburg. He is about 30 layer of sliced hard-boiled eggs and ances it will be a handsome residence years of age and leaves a wife and asparagus, which have been sprinkone child.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sgt. Samuel J. McMullin, station- | Marriage licenses were issued to ed at Camp Hancock, Ga., spent a the following couples: Henry E. Walweek's furlough with his wife at the ters and Fannie S. Knoffsinger, both home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bellefonte; Thomas B. McClure and Helen B. Grubb, both Bellefonte, and Thomas McClure, son of Mr. and Edward W. Brown, Spring Mills, and

were united in marriage at the Meth- Intersection, met death while fightodist parsonage by Rev. E. H. Yocum, ing with the American Army in The bridegroom was employed by the France on October 26. The youth's mother was doubly bereaved since In a head-on collision between a her husband had passed away on

The first soldier from Worth townmen, one of them a former resident ship to die "over there," was Sylves- out on a hot plate, garnish with slices of Bellefonte, were killed, and three ter W. Patton, who succumbed to an of hard boiled eggs and pour the others injurd. The former Belle- attack of bronchial pneumonia. He rest of the cheese sauce around the fonte citizen was James Duff, en- was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pat- timbales. gineer of the freight train, who for ton and was aged 30 years. Surviv-

included his wife, a daughter of Ellory O. Neff, of Mingoville, was Henry Woomer, of Rock Forge, and killed on the battlefields of France on October 20 according to word re-George Eberhart and Herbert Au- ceived by his mother, Mrs. James

a fire at State College, left the road Dewey Sherry, aged 21, of Altoona, near Bellefonte and ran into a ditch. who was caught in the wreckage of a thick, one layer of peas and one of inkle. Other Logans less seriously Shoe two months previously, discov- cream. Bake in an oven 400 degrees infured were: William H. Brown, ered that his right arm had been for 30 minutes. James Seibert, John J. Bower and broken when he went to the Altoona

cickle;" W. H. Noil, Pleasant Gap, structures. The glare from the fire Punish him as much as possible;" was visible nearly 20 miles. Loss to Bellefonte: "He should be through a window of the room occu- pan of hot water until melted. Add up with gin they jig around in public erign grand lodge, has already

Frank Kern, proprietor of the City Steam Laundry, had installed a new boiler to increase the efficiency of the plant..., Jacob Barlett, progressive Bellefonte drayman, had purchased a new Maxwell truck, and was so pleased with the vehicle he was contemplating selling his team and adding another truck to his equipment.

Relatives had received word that George W. Gill, of Julian, was killed by the explosion of an enemy shell while driving an ammunition truck on the front in France on October Gill was a son of Mr. and Mrs Pleasant Gap, entertained a few George Cill, and was 31 years old friends Sunday in honor of his 28th. His father, a Civil War Veteran; and birthday anniversary. Among the two children survive. His wife, Cora

Mildred Rossman, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossman, of Bellefonte, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire she and her pleasant and much appreciated ele- brother, Charles, had built in the cutional entertainment in Howard, back yard during their parents' ab-Saturday night, for the benefit of sence. The brother, hearing her the Methodist Society of that place. screams, rushed to her side and tore The recitations were varied with the flaming clothing from her, but music by home talent. Miss Furey not before deep burns had resulted is a daughter of W. P. Furey, and a Taken to the Bellefonte Hospital, she pupil of Murdock, of Philadelphia, died the same day. Surviving were and is a very fine elocutionist, bid- the parents, four brothers and a sis-

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

All over the country college students, business men and women are looking forward to the one day in keepers, likewise, are looking to and making plans for the Thanksgiving Be sure to make definite plans; the smooth running Thanksgiving dinner depends on careful planning. Here are some recipes that will assist the hostess during the stay of her guests:

Crab and Noodles in Patty Shells Saute one teaspoon of minced onion in 2 tablespoons of butter. Remove onion and blend into 2 tablespoons of flour and 2 cups of flakes and previously cooked noodles.

Almond Sweet Potatoes.

Pare sweet potatoes and boil until butter and cream. Beat until light. Add chopped almonds top with whole marshmallows, Bake in oven 350 degrees until marsh- "THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH" was published and became immedimallows are brown.

Congealed Apple Salad cup chopped apples. % cup chopped nuts. 1 cup shredded cabbage.

cup chopped olives. 1 package lime gelatine. Dissolve galatin in 11/2 cups of hot hold them in place. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Scalloped Eggs and Asparagus. 6 hard boiled eggs. 1% cup white sauce. Salt and pepper,

% cup buttered bread crumbs 2 dozen stalks asparagus. Alternate in a greased baking dish. led with salt and pepper and white sauce. Put buttered crumbs over the top. Bake in an oven 400 degrees.

Cheese and Spinach Timbales 2 cups cooked spinach. 14 teaspoon salt.

3 eggs.

Pepper. 2-3 cup milk. 2 tablespoons butter. 1/2 lb. American cheese, grated. Chop spinach very fine. Beat egg yolks, add milk, melted butter. cheese, seasoning and stir while heating. Mix 1/4 of cheese sauce with the spinach and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Fill buttered timbale molds with mixture and place in pan of hot water; and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Turn

Rainbow Casserole. 2 large boiled potatoes. 3 hard boiled eggs. 1/2 cup finely chopped olives. 1 cup boiled carrots.

1 pint sour cream. Arrange a layer of the potatoes some of the cream. Add a layer of eggs sliced crosswise, ¼ of an inch

Individual Pumpkin Pies.

Mix together 11/2 cups of sifted meg, ¼ cup of melted butter, ¼ tea-The Centre Democrat polled prom-inent citizens of Centre County on College ever experienced, the en-well beaten eggs. Line very small jelly. Top with whipped cream.

Charlotte Russe.

7 egg whites 1 pint cream, whipped. 1 cup sugar. 11/2 tablespoons gelatin. ½ cup milk.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE SIN OF LYING.

International Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 4, 1938.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Behold, thou desireth truth in the inwards parts."-Psalm 51:6.

(Lesson Text: Exodus 20: 16; Matt. 15:19, 20; John 8:42-47; Eph. 4:25.)

While the Ninth Commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," refers primaring, of slandering, of adding extra

ers of his day, who strictly adhered fidence in one another. to all external rituals, such as the When confidence is destroyed, we washing of the hands before eating, have undermined the very base but who were not so careful that civilization for, whether we realize it their hearts and lives were corres- or not, our everyday business tranpondingly clean. They were ex- sactions depend upon our faith in harmony with their actions. Lying an article to sell us worthy merchandoes not just happen, it proceeds dise at a fair price. We mail a letter through unclean lips from an un- to a joved one in a distant city, conclean heart.

mies, the Pharisees, who, because doctor's orders because we have faith they were normally unable to receive in his integrity and confidence in his his message, branded him a liar. Be- ability. What a terrible thing it cause what he declared did not fit in would be if we could trust no one with what they were teaching, they on the cross.

taste. When ready to serve add 2 to recognize Jesus as divine. But so live each day that the telling dren of the devil and did the bidding God, will be unnecessary.

of their father, the devil, they did not understand or believe him. "Men are responsible for their volitions, and as sin is not the direct offspring of their own wills, but the and imports of the U.S. compare? own wills to this mysterious will be- at full moon? hind them, their deliverance from this personal influence is possible the sun, visible in the United States? and is the fesult of Christ's salvation."—(Geo. Reith.)

Lying, hypocrisy, untruthfulness,

dishonesty and the like are just as prevalent today as they were in the time of Moses or of Jesus Christ. In ily to the giving of false evidence in private life and in public life, there court, it naturally follows that it for- are glaring examples of all forms bids the giving of false testimony of false witnessing. Very often do many's pre-war colonial empire? against anyone at any time. This we read of witnesses in court being would forbid the practice of gossip- prosecuted for perjury, for giving testimony that is later proved to facts to a story to make it more in- have been untrue. In international teresting, and, in fact, all forms of affairs, we also have instances where nations sign treaties, apparently with It is evident that the practice of no intention of abiding by the pro-lying originates in a heart that is un-visions contained in them. Thus, clean. This Jesus recognized and, we have witnessed the breakdown in for this reason, strongly condemned private, local, state, national and the hypocrisy of the religious lead- international affairs involving con-

amples of "living lies" because their the truthworthiness and honesty of outward appearances testified to one those with whom we deal. We trust thing, while their hearts were not in the merchant from whom we buy fident that it will be delivered be-In our reference from John 8: 42- cause we believe in the honesty of Jesus is arguing with his ene- the postal employes. We follow our

Therefore, we should do all in our refused to believe him, incited others power to guard ourselves against the to do likewise, and, finally, by the formation of the habit of deceitfuluse of paid, false witnesses, had him ness. An easy habit to acquire, it is condemned to death and crucified an unusually difficult one to break Once one's reputation for truthful-However, Jesus told them that if ness is destroyed, it is practically imthey were what they claimed to be- possible for it to be rebuilt. Let's God's chosen children-they would be honest in our dealings with those believe that he was what he claimed in our home, in our business and somilk. Add a half pound can of crab to be-God's son. If they were real- clal life, in the making and keeping ly God's children, they would have of promises, and in the varied and had spiritual discernment necessary sunday contacts of our lives. Let us because they were morally the chil- a lie, either to our fellow men or to 1921.

Health and Beauty

summer evening, or on a winter and the doctor grew old and gray, night, when all in the house have He was nearly ninety when he laid gone to rest, and you remain looking his burdens down and went on his back to you. Familiar forms that Then the time came, after he had you have not seen for years, and gone to rest, when all the people water. Stir until dissovied. Add loved voices perhaps long since sil- moved away, there was no one to ring apples, cabbage, olives and nuts after ent, will float into your conscious- the bell, and no one to heed the call gelatin has become thick enough to new from out the shadows.

> Church in the Vale?" Didn't you "In 1900 a society for the preven- Dakota and Alabama. love it? Wouldn't you like to know tion of the "Little Brown Church," a bit of its history? A country doc- was organized. Though no one lives is tor wrote it. His name was Wil- there in the town any more, the liam Savage Pitts. He was born in church itself has become a mecca New York state, Aug. 18, 1830, and for travellers. Hundreds of couples died in 1918.

leges in the country. He was forty- childhood through the song. eight years old when he was gradu- The minister who presides is ated from Rush Medical college, known as the marying parson of the had "the greatest reputation of any Little Church Around the Corner," Church in the Vale."

1857 the church had not been built gave still rings out to the world: "In the Wildwood." But one day "Oh, come, come, come, come, was struck by the beauty of a little valley. He stopped his horse and Come to the church in the dale, gazed at it. He wrote the poem in- No spot is so dear to my childhood viting people to come to the church As the Little Brown Church in the handled spoon into the water and dream materialized, and in 1864. "How sweet on a bright Sabbath after the building was dedicated he sang the song for the first time in public, to the worshippers in "The Little Brown Church." The poem Oh, come to the Church in the Dell."

SOCIAL WHIRL

not long since. "Because they are living too fast," was the reply.

Now, the members of the family are seldom gotten together for a so-cial evening. Mother frequently hospitals. They are filling our goes to her bridge club, leaving the children, if quite small, to an incompetent servant, while father, unless too tired, strolls off to a rendezvous with some of his men companions Frequently both of the parents go to a lecherous moving picture, and what tral counties of Pennsylvania will is worse than leaving them, they drag meet in Williamsport next April to the sleepy little fellow with them.

As to the larger boys and girls, they suffer to such an insatiable extent with a craze for thrills and ex-1 box lady fingers.

Citement, that it seldom occurs to Cloyd L. Meyers, of Bodines, presBeat egg whites stiff and add to them to spend a quiet evening at ident of the Pennsylvania Odd Fel-

butchering today, bring him jar from the stone caused all but one any color by adding vegetable coltheir favorites. So they are under a official visits of state and national officers.

ately popular Sitting alone in the dusk of a The years drifted by, as years will, into the dying fire, if you belong to last call. He led the singing in the the dreamers, old days will come little church for thirty-five years.

Don't you remember when you But too many people loved the used to sing. "The Little Brown song to permit the church to perish. song to permit the church to perish. make the journey there for the privi-Doctor Pitts received his medical lege of being married in the church education from one of the best col- that became endeated to them in

Though he practiced medicine for middle west. He and his church are more than forty years in Iowa and as well known and loved as "The physician in that part of the state," in New York. People visit the he is chiefly remembered as the au- "Little Church in the Wildwood" thor of the poem, "The Little Brown from all over the world. It is estimated that over 100,000 visitors stop Dr. Pitts was a devout Christian, a there annually. Though the good member of a Baptist church. In doctor aleeps, the invitations that he while riding in Bradford county, he Come to the Church in the Wild-

wood: Vale."

morning. To list to the clear singing bell; It's tones so sweetly are calling.

THE DISTRACTING AGE-THE All of this is conductive to mental and physical illness. Insanity is in- to cool before wiping off any mark creasing so rapidly that even our

"Why are the women all getting so state institutions can scarcely take the preparation of the food. which may have been made during nervous?" was asked of the writer care of the mental patients. Insomnia follows as a result of When wrapping packages for mail-

want of sleep, brought about by the social whirl that we have been de- ing, if the cord is soaked in water There are comparatively few wom- scribing. Weariness, irritable nerves before tying, it will shrink as it en of the so-called upper middle and need of rest induces many people dries and make a more firmly securclasses, who are taking time for conto take drugs which are advertised to ed parcel. structive thinking and living. They bring about refreshing sleep, withare too busy with social and charitable activities to practice many of
the old-time homely virtues of their
seem to give so much relief, and are
linen, and prevents the iron from so insidious in their actions, that sticking to the surface of the ar-Formerly, the families were group- before the victims realize it, they are ticle. ed around the fireside in the even- in the toils of a habit that is destroyed around the meside in the tons of a many time ings. Sometimes, father or mother ing them, and the will power isn't helped the children with their les- strong enough to give it up. If they sons, and when that was done, one or continue to indulge in these drugs, the other of the parents read a de- they find their nerves all "shot" to pieces, as they tell their doctors. This class of patients is constantly

> ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE 120TH YEAR OF FOUNDING

> Odd Fellows from 11 north-cencelebrate the 120th anniversary of the establishment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States. Cloyd L. Meyers, of Bodines, pres-

lows' Anniversary Association, said that B. J. Gaskill, of Mays Landinvited to be the guest speaker. It is expected that 2,500 members DO YOU KNOW

1. Is the production of fullfashioned hosiery increasing in the United States?

2. Have light-weight, lined trains been profitable?

3. How do merchandise exports offspring of the surrender of their 4. Do lunar eclipse always occur

> 5. When will be a total eclipse of 6. Has Great Britain officially recognized Germany's right to a dominant position in Central and Southeastern Europe?

7. What causes the friction between Arabs and Jews in Palestine? 8. What was the size of Ger-9. What are the highest and low-Mr. est figures of WPA workers?

10. How does the naval and air strength of the 21 republics in this hemisphere compare with that of the United States?

11. What is the value of real estate in New York City? 12. How many motor

were produced last year? 13. How did Republicans in the House vote on enlarging the Navy? Has the United States any

legal right to object to Hitler's mis treatment of German Jews? 15. Has Great Britain or France protested against Japanese encroachments on foreign trade in

16. Does Japan or Russia control the hill where their armies recently clashed?

17. What acreage is proposed for wheat in 1939? 18. When did the Lindbergs go

to England? 19. For what States will the four

new battleships be named? 20. What percentage of human beings are "bleeders?"

The Answers

1. Yes; American mills shpiped 39,678,000 dozen in 1937.

3. For nine months, this year, our exports exceeded imports by \$860,-000,000-more than any year since

4. Yes

5. In 1945

6. Yes. The Arabs resented the arrival

of Jewish immigrants. 8. Area: 1,031,839 square miles; population: 15,000,000, including 22, 405 whites

9. 3,120,000 on Sept. 24th; 1,451,-000 in Sept. 1937. Tax assessment value is \$20,-

659,402,556 12. 2,704,992 in year ending Sep-

tember 30, 1938.

13. 57 out of 89 opposed it

the size desired in the putly.

Ink-Stained Hands.

tomato, or with the inside of a ba-

nana peel, and see how readily the

Poached Eggs

hold the egg on it for a moment

This will prevent its sticking to the

The Enamel Range

Never wipe off the enamel range

while it is still hot, as this is what

causes those tiny lines to form on

Mailing Packages

White Stains on Furniture

Meat should be removed from its

cold storage place to the warm

kitchen for about a half hour before

cooking it. A too sudden change in

temperature is liable to toughen the

Try using heavy crochet cotton

ren's clothes. It will stand a much

greater amount of wear and tear

Waterproofed Matches

To make matches waterproof without interfering with their use-

fulness, dip them into hot melted

paraffin; after cooling, they are

are rubbed back and forth through the bristles of a clothes brush.

ready for use. Damp matches will not light can be used after they

than ordinary thread.

sewing buttons on the child-

with a good furniture polish.

stains will be removed.

No. Yes; both nations

Russia 17. 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 scres.

 December, 1935 19. Massachusetts Indiana South

10. One out of 90,000 persons, it estimated. HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK A hole in glass can be made by first covering the area where the hole is

to be with putty, and making a hole man he had insulted." pour into this hole a little melted lead, and if the glass is not exceptionally thick, a perfect hole will

Horace. rub the spots thoroughly with a ripe

Modern Etiquette

1. What expenses should the bridegroom assume? friend's dining in a 2. When home should a guest take a helping dress or not?

of each dish offered? 3. What is America's favorite diperson lower his head slightly toersion, indoor and out? wards the spoon? 4. Should a woman, when writing a social note to a man, use the

salutation, "Dear Sir?" 5. At what hour are informal calls made between intimate friends? 6. Must one always leave a por-

tion of food on the plate after finish- dinner is short of stature, is it all right for him to stand while he ing a meal? When introducing two persons carves the turkey?

should one repeat each name, such 12. At a wedding reception, who as, "Mr. White, this is Mr. Black, usually proposes the toast to the Black, Mr. White?' bride and bridegroom?

Our Weekly **English Lesson**

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He played a masterful game." Say, "He played a masterly game." One is masterful who penna. Purnace; Master Hubert is imperious, domineering. Masterly means in a skillful manner. Do nto say, "He casted his line and

caught a fish." Say, "He cast his line and caught a fish." Do not say, "Trees had grown on either side of the road." Say, "Trees

had grown on each side (or, both sides) of the road." Do not say, "He neither sent me letters nor telegrams." Say, "He sent me neither letter nor telegram.

or his mother's father. Do not say, "I shall accept of your hospitality." Omit of. Say, "I shall accept your hospitality."

words) means an admirable father.

Words Often Mispronounced

Address (verb and noun). Accent both verb and noun on last syllable, not the first.

Viva voce (Latin, meaning by word mouth). Pronounce vi-va vo-se, i as in lie, a as in ask unstressed, as in no, e as in see, accent first syllable of each word.

Encore (noun). Pronounce ang-

kor, a as in ah, o as in ore, accent first syllable. Supple. Pronounce first syllable sup, not soup. Gladstone (English statesman)

Pronounce glad-stun, u as in run unstressed, not glad-stone. Ribald. Pronounce rib-ald, i as in B. Sollenberger, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. rib (not as in ride). a unstressed, ac- Friday

cent first syllable. Words Often Misspelled

Height; not heighth. Trousseau; observe the five vowels and the as.

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is Saturday

day. Words for this leason: LEVITY; trifling galety. (Pronounce the e as in level). "Levity of behavior is the bane of all that as

good and virtuous."-Senec.a CUMULATIVE; formed by successive additions. (Pronounce both u's Shamokin. Birth: as in cube, accent first syllable). "The force of character is cumula-

EFFRONTERY: shameless boldness. (Pronounce the o as in front;

If the hands are stained with ink.

nothing.

Centre County **Hospital Notes**

8. What should a girl wear to

dance when she does not know

whether she should wear an evening

9. When eating soup, should a

10. When stopping to speak to a

woman of his acquaintance what

hand should a man use to take off his

11. If the host at a Thanksgiving

Monday of Last Week

Admitted Monday and discharged Tuesday: Master John Haley, State College; Mr. H. Ernest Colpetzer, Glenn Shirk, Lemont, Discharged Mrs. Clark Harpster, Penna. Furnace; Mrs. William S. Confer. Spring Mills: Mrs. J. Albert Smith Bellefonte. Birth: infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B Moerschbacher

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mr. Richard D. liams, Bellefonte; Mrs. Emma Lawrence, Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. "The boy has a grand father" (two John C. Graham, Lock Haven; Miss Dorothy White, Bellefonte: "The boy has a grandfather" (one Charles J. Dauberman and infant word)) refers to his father's father daughter, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss daughter, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss Flora McD. Barber, Mifflinburg. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Friday: Mrs. Cyril C. Moerschbacher, Bellefonte, Expired: Mr. Charles J. Goldby, Ebensburg

Discharged: Mrs. Emeline Deit-

rich, Hublersburg; Miss Florence

Bechdol, Woodward, Expired: Mr. Clifford Alexander, Fleming.

Wednesday of Last Week

Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Miss Hazel I. Fultz, Lemont; Mr. Evan Lucas, Wingate. Discharged: Mrs. William H. Ricker, Jr., State College; Mr. Rudolph E Shearer, Bellefonte; Mrs. Henry B. Young, State College; Miss Joyce Mingle, State College, Expired: Mr Evan Lucas, Wingate, Birth: infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Admitted: Mr. Joseph E. Morgan Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Robert Hockenberry, Howard, R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. H. G. Smith and in-Candid (straightforward); candled fant daughter, Spring Mills, R. D. (preserved in sugar). Sirup, one r; 2; Master Malcolm W. Reed, Bellestirrup, two r's. Style (in vogue; fonte. Admitted Friday and disstile (steps). Hawaii; observe the charged Saturday: Miss Winifred I. Cross, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Expired: Major H. Laird Curtin, Curtin

yours." Let us increase our vocab- Birth: infant son born to Mr. and ulary by mastering one word each Mrs. Joseph C. Hazel, Bellefonte

Admitted: Mrs. Saneta Dorman Howard. Discharged: Mrs. D. Dale Rhoads and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Admitted Sunday and discharged same day: Mr. Ray Reitz, infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wertz,

Bellefonte.

Donations To Hospital From the 7th grade Bishop street accent follows the n). "He had the school, Bellefonte, 30 Thanksgiving effrontery to ask this favor of the Day favors for children's ward; from the Junior Red Cross, 8th DORMANT; appearing in a state grade Bishop street school, one lot suspended animation; inactive, of Thanksgiving Day greetings for "Adversity has the effect of eliciting trays; from Mrs. William H. Ricktalents, which in prosperous circum- er, Jr., State College, 1 knitted bed stances would have lain dormant."- jacket; from the Girl Scout Troop No. 7. State College, favors for PARAMOUNT: superior to all patient trays for Thanksgiving Day: others. "This is our paramount from S. A. Bierly, treasurer Lutheran-Evangelical church, Rebersburg, HYDROPATHY; a mode of treat- cash donation \$4.38, proceeds from ing diseases by copious use of water, the Union Thanksgiving service at internally and externally. (Pro- Rebersburg; from Jacksonville Renounce first syllable high, second formed church, Jacksonville, 5 jars syllable drop, accent second syllable), canned fruit; from Union Thanksgiving service at Boalsburg, cash do-The friends of most people are the nation \$3.80 from Miss Cathryn ones who give them something for Dale, treasurer, Lutheran church, Boalsburg.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

tonnieres for his attendants, the morning to her housework. minister's fee, transportation for his | 6. No, it is not necessary. family and his attendants to the 7. It isn't necessary to repeat the church, the honeymoon trip; and names. Any such repetition is usufrom that time on ... everything, ally tiresome

kind of wife it worth it. 2. Yes; it is the courteous thing 9. No; the body should be bent to do, even if one is not fond of slightly forward, but the head should some certain dish. And for a guest not be dropped. to refuse two or three dishes is really rude and unpardonable.

2. Dancing. White spots on furniture can be purposes only. The informal salu- and transfer it to the left. removed by rubbing with a mixture tation is "Dear Mr. Gibson," the one tablespoonsful of powdered more formal salutation, "My dear keeping his seat and going about the pumice and enough linseed oil to Mr. Gibson."

make a thin paste. Wipe off care- 5. At any hour during the after- mishap. fully with a soft cloth, dampened noon or evening. A considerate 12. The best man

1. The bride's wedding ring, mar- friend will not "drop in" when she riage license, gloves, ties, and bou- knows her neighbor devotes the

But don't be discouraged. The right | 8. The best plan would be for her to ask her escort.

10. His left hand, leaving the right free to shake hands if the woman should offer her hand. Or, he 4. No. "Dear Sir" is for business may take it off with his right hand 11. Yes. This is far preferable to

task awkwardly, and probably with a

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