Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Fishburn, both of Centre county.

We noticed that C. M. Bower, Esq., erary society of that institution. speaker at the German exhibition ruary 14, at the home of the bride in Miss Irwin's retirement, had accept-

rived in town on Monday morning Sue E. Yearick, daughter of the late wise naval service as a first class and expects to remain several weeks, Rev. W. R. Yearick. in a short time we expect to see it fonte where he expects to make his instruction at a business school. the best in this section of the state. future home. The doctor was grad-

position in an office of the United Chestnut Street, Philadelphia... last Friday afternoon, was largely in his profession. attended. His remains were taken Hugh Beaver, the bright-eyed boy showing they made.

for his kindness, which will not soon "Taken" all the prominent buildings building, was being made ready to be forgotten.

house of Mrs. Nancy Kunes in the money. community was burned. On last Saturday evening Centre or its contents.

ago for a summer resort but was Centre County from 1872 and connever a success. The building is a ducted the office in a creditable cated and would be a desirable loca- man of strong opinions. The intion for such an institution.

the youngest daughter of Mr. and other communities, attended the fu-Mrs. Frank Cessna, living on East neral. Lamb street, died on last Saturday | The announcement of the death of alarm was sounded.

Korman-Fishburn: At the parson- | On last Friday evening a party of right of eminent domain to cemeage, Boalsburg, by Rev. W. A. Trasile, about 50 went to State College to tery associations needing additional Mr. Leyman Korman to Miss A. W. attend the annual reception given by grounds for burial purposes. the members of the Washington lit-

given at Milheim last Friday even- Hublersburg, by Rev. Z. A. Yearick, ed a position as bookkeeper at the Prof. Scull, the band teacher, ar- L. Johnstonbaugh of Milton, to Miss

Mr. O. W. Hoover, former express uated from the University of Penn- of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia agent at this place, has accepted a sylvania some 20 years ago, but spent was inspected at the local armory by States Express Company, located on institution reviewing and attending Philadelphia, who was much pleased queens. The funeral of Jacob Showers, on get acqlainted with modern methods ion and Grove had good reasons to

to the Pleasant Gap cemetery for who photographed General Harrison Mrs. Charles Keichline accom-We feel it our duty to acknowledge through Harrisburg, is the second Rider, of the Bellefonte Academy, to the kindness of our young friend, Mr. son of Gov. Beaver, is 15 years old. Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. Rider James C. Noll, of this place, in and is an accomplished photograph- was to undergo treatment for an mounting the editorial tripod of the er in an amateur way. He is a ailment which had been undermin-Democrat, the past week, while the member of the Harrisburg camera ing her health for some time. Mrs. editor was absent taking in the In- club, and last summer took a num- Keichline planned to visit relatives auguration. Jim is a spicy young ber of pictures along the Hudson and in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, while writer and did up the local news of at West Point. He has made nu- Mrs. Rider was under treatment. the town in fine shape. Again we merous pictures of the interior of The room until recently occupied say we are under many obligations the Executive Mansion and has by Roy Witmer in the Bush Arcade

Nearly all the household goods were County lost one of its old and well destroyed. A trunk in which there known citizens in the death of Mr. was \$80 in money was lost and there Austin C. Hinton, of Moshannon. was no insurance on the buildings Mr. Hinton was about 74 years old and possessed a strong and vigor-An effort is being made by some ous constitution. He had been out on the leading citizens of Spring driving a short time previous and Mills to have a first class Academy on account of the excessive cold and Seminary established at that weather his face was frost-bitten place. The building to be used is which brought on erysipelas which what is known as the Spring Mills terminated fatally on Saturday last. House and was built but a short time Mr. Hinton was Commissioner of handsome structure, pleasantly lo- manner. He was a Democrat and a terment took place on Wednesday A Hungarian had his leg taken noon. A large body of the I. O. O. off by a train, Wednesday, on the Buffalo Run Railroad....Robertie.

night and was buried on Tuesday Gabriel Jones Pileon Saturday was afternoon...On last Sunday the a surprise to all who knew him roof on one of the buildings at the "Jack" as he was familiarly known, Glass Works was discovered to be was employed as a delivery clerk at on fire and under good headway. S. & A. Loeb's and was well known By hard work the men managed to throughout the town. The cause of get control of the flames and the his illness was supposed to have been blaze was soon extinguished. No due to a sprain or bruise on one of his limbs which became aggravated Aaron Devinney, a resident of and resulted in blood poisoning. He Thursday of Last Week Philipsburg, who has been lumber- was sick for about a week and at no ing for some time near Penfield, time were any serious results appre- ard. Discharged: Waldo E. Homan, lable. Clearfield county, was found dead hended. On Saturday noon his Boalsburg; Master Charles Leath-Saturday about 12 o'clock about five mother approached the bedside and ers, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss Ann M. first and third i's as in it, second raties from Clearfield. He had start- asked him how he felt and he repli- Miller. Rebersburg; ed to drive home Saturday afternoon ed that he was faint, and asked to Zimmerman, Aaronsburg; Mrs. Fred about 2 o'clock in company with two have a pillow placed at the back of Hicks, Port Matilda. other men and teams from there, his head. In trying to raise him she Devinney stopped at a hotel while noticed a sudden change, and the Friday the others went on and it is believed vital spark had flown. His face bore Admitted: Robert J. Klinger, that he became intoxicated and did a peaceful smile, and was the true Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Master Walter not know what he was doing. When index of his life and character. The C. Flynn, Bellefonte. Discharged: found his horses were unbridled and young man would have been 24 Mrs. Franklin G. Sharer and infant saparilla; four a's, two l's, hitched to a tree, while he had evi- years of age had he lived until the son. Centre Hall; Miss Laura L. dently laid down on the seat. He 22nd. of April. The funeral ser- Confer, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Birth: was brought to his home today on vices took place on Tuesday after- a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the train and will be buried at Phil- noon from the residence on Howard Robert S. Grieve, State College. Street.

received from the French govern-

Twenty Years Ago

After spending the weekend with | Miss Mayme Shope had been renfriends and relatives in Bellefonte, dering tunes on the piano at the Raiph Eyer, returned to Tyrone Scenic during the past week, and where he was manager of a 5 and through her proficiency had added 1. 10 cent store.

While engaged in tearing up rails programs. of the Central Railroad of Pennsyl- James C. Derr, prominent Centre vania, Russell Kessinger, of Nittany, County auctioneer, died at the home had both feet painfully crushed of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. when a heavy bar fell on them. He and Mrs. John Bauer, on East Bishwas under treatment at his home. op Street, Bellefonte. A general Marriage licenses were issued to breakdown and a kidney ailment was

the following couples: Benner Hall given as the cause of death. and Alma Hall, both of Fleming: Charles Carner, son of Mr. and Forest M. Geist and Ella M. Wagner, Mrs. Frank Carner, of Hublersburg, noth of Milesburg; Homer J. Young was honored by being appointed one and Gertrude A. Klinger, both of of 20 young Americans to do special work at the peace conference. He

Janet Faye Hunter, aged 5 years, left State College in his junior year of Flemington, died at the Lock Ha- to enlist in the Naval Reserves, and ven Hospital from burns received was stationed at Newport, R. I. for when her clothing became ignited some time deciphering code mesfrom a room stove near which she sages. was seated. She was survived by her parents, four brothers and three

The eastbound evening passenger to have been awarded to her son, train on the L. & T. railroad crushed Howard Bitner, for his bravery in out the lives of Hiram Wolfe and tossing a lighted hand grenade from Howard Wertz, and badly injured a truckload of ammunition, thus A. W. Wolfe when it struck the ausaving the lives of a number of soltomobile in which they were riding, diers. When French officials sought at the Brook Park crossing, near to present the award to Bitner they Lewisburg.

Miss May V. Rhone, daughter of tion a short time previously. the late Leonard Rhone, of Centre A chicken and waffle supper held Hall, became the bride of Rev. W. C. Duniap, pastor of the First Luther- by the pupils of the Spring Mills Voan church, Louisville, Ky., at a cere- cational School netted \$61. above all mony performed at Newport, Ky. expenses....The lime quarries and knitting mill, two principal industive of Centre County, and their tries at Pleasant Gap, were running marriage culminated a school-day on half-time schedules, but indicaromance, when both attended the tions were strong for a revival of activity....The Millheim knitting mills had been closed donw for an

Mrs. E. Lloyd Rogers, wife of the indefinite period. The management principal of the Bellefonte High claimed to have more than \$40,000 in School, died at the Bellefonte Hos-finished products on hand, and unpital as a result of injuries suffered when her clothing ignited at her home. Mrs. Rogers was using a turpentine lamp to treat her 11months-old daughter, Louise, for a Mr. and Mrs. Domer S. Ishler, of at all times since no other natural et ux, of Warriors Mark, R. D., tract cold when the fumes ignited. Her Centre Hall, were receiving con- agency is so efficient in the de- in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. husband carried her to the bath-gratulations upon the birth of a struction of disease germs. Many room, placed her in the tub and daughter at their home.... F. W. of the ailments of young lambs are turned on the water. He then rush- Wingart, well known Woodward the result of damp, dark, sheep fonte, R. D. 3, tract in Howard Twp. ed back into the room and extin- hunter, shot a big wild cat in the sheds. guished the flames under the baby's Paddy Mountain Game Reserve... crib, saving her from harm. Mrs. Adam Brungart, rural mail carrier for a farmer with a sheep flock. A Pipes, of Aaronsburg, tract in Haines Rogers was rushed to the hospital from Rebersburg to Livonia, nearly good lamb crop frequently means but the burns, aggravated by shock, lost his automobile while on his the difference between profit and proved more than she could with- route. A short circuit in the elec- loss. family, was to be taken care of by break out, and had it not been for lambs a chance. Prof. Rogers' parents. Mr. Rogers assistance rendered by Edwin Bierly was a brother of F. Glenn Rogers, near whose home the incident oc-

Charles Anderson arrived home from Camp Jackson, South Carolina, and Bernard Kane, who had seen nearly six months' service in France, has been mustered out at Camp Humphries, Virginia.

Ives L. Harvey, Centre County's representative in the state legislature had introduced a bill giving

Miss Mary Rishel, who had been a assisted by Rev. T. S. Land, Dr. C. Nittany Garage at State College. Gordon Montgomery, in the coast-

The local machine gun detachment the past fall and winter at the same General Charles T. Cresswell, of lectures in order to "brush up" and with the review. Lieutenants Saxfeel proud of the squad and the

and his family when they passed panied Mrs. Rider, wife of Prof. G. F.

in Harrisburg. Since it became house a shoe repair shop....David Last Wednesday night about 1 publicly known that he had secured Chambers, Ives Harvey and Col. W o'clock the house of Mrs. W. A. a picture of the Harrison party, he Fred Reynolds, members of a local Ridge, at Eagleville, was destroyed has received a great number of let- good roads committee, transacted by fire. There was a small insur- ters from all parts of the country, business in Harrisburg....Mr. and ance on the building. Friday, the asking for a copy, some enclosing Mrs. Oliver J. DeVictor, of State College, were the happy parents of a son who had been named William Kenneth, Mrs. DeVictor formerly was Miss Esther M. McElhattan, of

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Josephine L. years old. Stine, Coburn; Mrs. Arthur B. Bing-State College. Discharged: Master Raymond Davis, State College, R. D. 1; Mrs. Andrew G. Hall, Fleming; Miss Julia Mae Nelo. Bellefonte. Admitted Monday, discharged Thursday: Master Hassall Cartwright, Bellefonte. Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Sharer, Centre Hall, R. D.

Tuesday of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. J. A. Parrish

and infant son, Bellefonte: Henrietta Lyons, Bellefonte. Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Robert .W. Milesburg. Discharged: Mrs. Milford Oyler, State College.

Charles W.

Saturday

Admitted: Mrs. Dora E. Meredith,

much to the attractiveness of the Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. Arthur L. Fogleman, State College; Hugh V. Saxion, Bellefonte, Discharged: Miss Berenice L. Knoche, State College, R. D. 1; Mrs. Mary L. Roskelly, Drifting.

There were 37 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this Hospital Contributions

The following contributions were received by the Centre County Hospital during the week: from fourth grade, Spring street school, Bellefonte, 40 Washington's Birthday and Reformed churches of Aaronsburg, cash donation \$6.00 World Mrs. Frances Bitner, of Blanchard. Day of Prayer service.

ment a croix-de-guerre which was CREEP FEEDING SPEEDS

By creep feeding, lambs can be kept growing rapidly until they are in Rush Twp.; \$1,000. Agent R. C. Blaney.

THE GROWTH OF LAMBS

Most ewes give insufficient milk College; \$1. found that he had been killed in ac- to keep 3 to 4-week-old lambs growing properly. Therefore, it is essential to begin feeding a grain mixture. Equal parts by weight of 2 parts cracked corn, 2 parts oats, 1 part bran, and 1 part linseed oilcake usually gives excellent results | Twp.; \$1. particularly if fed with good clover or alfalfa hay.

The creep can be built in a corner of the sheep shed so that the Williams, of Port Matilda, tract in State College campus is revealed in lambs can be fed separately. It is College Twp.; \$625. recommended that the lambs be fed Andrew Lytle, et ux, to John M. State chapter of the American Asrefuse cleaned from the troughs to College Twp.; \$300.

Give the lambs access to sunlight John Strayer, to Russell M. Eyer,

Spring is another harvest time For that reason nothing Louise, the only child in the trical equipment caused a fire to should be left undone to give the

Between the present time and the cannot be stored in the body. then of Philadelphia, now Centre curred the machine would have been 1940 election, you can hear almost County Superintendent of Schools destroyed.

Health and Beauty

BEAUTY DREAMERS

about "Golden Locks" and the trans- why the slumped figure, the muddy, formation of "Cinderella," from the greasy complexion, the constant ugly little drudgery into a creature chit-chatter about empty nothings of enchanting beauty who win the and neighbors' shortcomings. Beclerk at the Bell Telephone Com- love of the prince and became queen. cause ideals are lacking, no standof this place, was the principal Johnstonbaugh-Yearick: On Feb- pany's offices in Bellefonte since They run to the glass and see ards have been held in mind that straight black hair, or red or slate must be lived up to. Pedhaps they as the case may be, and tanned or lack imagination, faith and parience freckled faces and other features in their own powers to achieve beauthat make them very unlike the ty of life and of person.
golden haired creatures of magic. We should remember that we are and expects to remain several weeks, giving instructions to our band boys.

Beliefonte now has a good band and his Furnace, has moved to Belle-indefinite leave of absence to several weeks, and remember that we are machinist was home on an inactive beauty that the story books tell "temples of God." Every effort duty leave, having been granted an inactive beauty that the story books tell beauty Bellefonte now has a good band and nia Furnace, has moved to Belle- indefinite leave of absence to secure fairy god mother to float out of the that He has bestowed upon us. Inair and by waving her wand of en- stead of spending the time reading chantment over them, transform light, trashy, sordid fiction why not them in an instant into beautiful read something that will make valumaidens who will straightway dance able mental furnishing, something into the prince's favor and become that will add to your store of useful Alas, how many miles of information or at least give you elerough climbing is ahead of the poor vating and enobling thoughts. Relittle feet. Mind, soul and body member "as you think in your heart, must be cultivated until they be- so are you," the mind is a magic this cooks, lift the cooked portion come "polished after the similitude workman that will set to work to with a spatula, letting the uncooked of a palace" before they can take make your dreams come true if you portion run underneath. Continue their places in life equipped with want to realize them badly enough until the whole omelet is a creamy of personality as well as to work for them. comely forms and features.

the only dreamers and wishers for slumped figure, get the extra pounds brown. Fold and serve on a hot effortless pulchitude. Me thinks off your anatomy, and take the platter. Sprinkle with parsley finely Much of the child remains in trouble to carry out the directions chopped. us all. As we go about we hear wo- that you receive from week to week men sighing for good looks. Few of in order to be well and happy

Our Weekly

English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Walker Twp. School Notes

The company from which the Ju-

time for classes in the afternoon.

American Youth Forum

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y girls held a Valen-

tine party at the home of Miriam

Senior Class Play

Vocational Agriculture Class

ture on. "The Varieties and Selec-

tion of Seeds," during the afternoon

Community Forum

Pennsylvania State College has

tion is placing in the hands of High slices.

School teachers a booklet called

"Nutrition and the School Lunch.

booklet, "Every child should be rear-

may be of interest to parents to

stead of their more nourishing

Forty-eight per cent of the fac-

EXTENT OF PENN STATE'S

lunches.

Do not write, "He staid at the Grand Hotel." Staid means steady and sober; sedate. Write "He staybudget bank to help them save their taste ed at the Grand Hotel." money for the payment of the rings. Do not say, "We walked a distance Bellefonte High School of three miles." Omit a distance of

Many of the Hublersburg School Merely say, "We walked three miles." students viewed the scene of the Do not say, "He dwelled in a hum-"He dwelt" is preferr- Bellefonte High School fire on Monday, February 13, 1939. When word the fire had spread among the Do not say, "A girl of ten years students, many of them asked perold, Say "A girl ten years old," "a girl ten years of age," or, "a girl ten mission to take the noon hour and go to the fire. The permission was

spent.

and Sara White

the community.

granted and many of the boys took Do not say, "I feel very good today, advantage of it and were back in thank you." Say, "I feel very well." Say, "I shall enclose (or inclose the papers you requested." Both words are correct.

Words Often Mispronounced Grimace. Pronounce gri-mas, as in it, a as in ace, and accent last America Owes Me," and "New Pron-

syllable, not the first tiers for American Youth," during Titanic. Pronounce ti-tan-iki the week of February 13. The first syllable as (ie, second syllable themes are for the competition of as tan, second i as in it, accent sec- the American Youth Forum, sponond syllable. sored by the "American Magazine."

Hilarious. Pronounce hi-lar-i-us. both i's as in it, a as in care, accent second syllable.

Humbler, Pronounce hum-b'l, formerly um-bl. Regatta. Pronounce re-gat-a, e as game of checkers.

in me, first a as in at, second a as Admitted: J. Will Mayes, How- in ask unstressed, accent second syl-

Inquiry. Pronounce in-kwir-i, as in ice, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

ment). Owing no e. Technique; burg. Since the play is one of the Serve hot. observe the ch and the ique. Sleight main events of the school year, (skill); distinguish from slight everyone is hoping for a big success. Temperament; observe the a Sar- Three Junior girls were chosen as ushers for the play. Those chosen

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: MICROCOSM; a little world. State College. Discharged: Master (Pronounce ml-kro-koz'm, 1 as in Dale A. Hendershot, Wingate; Mrs. mine, first o as in no, second o as in Wayne G. Boob and infant son, of, accent first syllable). "Philo-Oak Hall; Mrs. Randel Wilkins and sophers say that man is a microcosm, infant daughter, Centre Hall, R. D. resembling in minature every part of the world."-Swift. DEROGATORY; lessening in good

repute; disparaging. (Pronounce written to the principal asking perfirst o as in of, accent second syl- mission to bring a group of college "He made some derogatory students to the Community Hall at lable) remark about Mr. Brown."

AXIOM; a self-evident truth. The whole is greater than a part" of the very important topics of the is an axiom. EMPUTE: to charge; ascribe:

credit. "One vice of a darker shade was imputed to him-envy."-Ma-HAUSORY; deceiving by false will be made later.

show. "The appearance was illusory, but only a few moments." LUCRATIVE; profitable. favors; from Evangelical, Lutheran has a large and lucrative business."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John Surovits to Steve Surovits et ux, of Clarence, tract in Snow fixed habits of right eating... Shoe Twp.; \$1. A. B. Curtis, et ux, to Dr. Roger E. know that almost every day the

Phillips, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract janitor at the high school finds several untouched lunches. As growready for market, says County O. W. Houts, et ux, to M. R. Pifer, ing boys and girls seldom go without et ux, of Howard, tract in State eating something at mealtime, it may be assumed that whoever these

Susan Emery, to Albert L. Emery, young people are, they are very likely et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in Cen- eating only candy or ice cream, intre Hall: \$1.800. Harry E. Lutz, et ux, to P. Lutz, of Meadville, tract in Walker

P. R. Lutz to Harry E. Lutz, of Meadville, tract in Walker Twp.; \$1. Andrew Lytle, et ux, to John M.

fresh grain twice daily, giving the Williams, of Port Matilda, tract in sociation of University Professors,

between classrooms, the survey extent of parking facilities on the of the ailments of young lambs are to Dayne Walker, et ux, of Belle-

> wered the questionnaire. E. G. Mingle, to Aaronsburg Water or more from their offices. Eighty-

of cooked prunes adds vitamin C to this breakfast dish. A daily supply of vitamin C is essential because it

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

them seem to realize that even Godgiven beauty must be cultivated, or Have you ever thought about how The little girls read fairy stories it will soon slip away. You wonder many ways you can fix crabmeat? It may start off a tasty breakfast omelet, reappear in many luncheon dishes, emerge in a delightful variely of afternoon tea dainties, grace meat formal dinner and even up at supper. Try these reperhaps they'll spur your imagination to create some new ones of your own.

Crabmeat Omelet

1 can crabmeat 4 eggs tablespoons milk teaspoon salt

tablespoon butter Beat eggs slightly just enough to blend the yolks and whites, add milk salt and pepper. Melt butter in frypan, then add egg mixture. As consistency. Cover with small pieces If you have faith, and wish it hard of flaked crabmeat, turn up heat We wonder if the little girls are enough, you'll straighten up your for a few minutes so that omelet can

Crabmeat and Curry

can crabmeat 2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion 2-3 tablespoon curry powder cup chicken broth tablespoons flour Seasoning

Cook onion in butler for 3 minutes. mior class got their class rings, sent add chicken broth. Bring to boiling slow to carry the gospel to the Gen- but Peter failed to understand its each member of the class a small point and add crabmest. Season to tiles. In our lesson last Sunday we meaning.

Crabmeat and Corn

can crabmeat cup milk green pepper, chopped tablespoons butter teaspoon salt onion, chopped Cayenne pepper

green peppers, chopped egg yolk can corn

Toast or crackers. Cook chopped onion in butter un-The students of W. T. H. S. were very busy writing their last draft for crabmeat, then beaten egg yolk, ligion and hungry for something with such clarity and force that beheir themes on the two subjects, Cook until thick. Serve on toast or "What I owe America and What crackers.

Supper Dish

2 cans crabmeat small can mushrooms cups white sauce green pepper, chopped lb. grated cheese

Salt and pepper. I uncooked pie crust, cracker crumbs and butter. Bierly, Peb. 15. The evening was playing cards and the new

Make white sauce in double boiler, blend cheese into sauce, stirring until smooth. Add celery, salt and chopped green peppers. Then add The cast for the play entitled, the flaked crabmeat and sliced "Oh, My Stars," has been practi- mushrooms. Season to taste, Cool. rection of Miss McCormick. The dish which has been lined with the play will be presented by the Senior pie crust. Cover top with cracker class of W. T. H. S., March 17, 1939 crumbs and dot with butter. Bake Mantel (a shelf); mantle (a gar. in the Community Hall at Hublers- in oven 375 degrees until brown.

Crab Cocktail 1 can crabment 3 rablespoons catsup were: Miriam Bierly, Lenore Yearick tablespoons horseradish tablespoon lemon juice tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Boys of the Vocational Agriculture Salt class of W. T. H. S. heard a good lec-Mix catsup, horseradish, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and season with salt to taste. Chill thorof February 14. It is hoped that oughly. Flake crabmeat and add to Serve in chilled cocktail other worth-while programs may be sauce. sponsored by and for the people of glasses.

Crabmeat Croquettes

1 cup flaked crabmeat I cup cleaned and finely cut up

shrimp Sale and pepper Lemon juice

Hublersburg, in the near future, to I cup thick white sauce conduct a group discussion on one Mix the meat and season with a day. If this should materialize it is little salt, pepper and juice. Add to the desire of the school to fill the the white sauce and mix well hall to capacity with those who are Spread on a platter to cool. Shape interested in the discussion, or those into balls, make a depression in the who wish to ask the college boys top of each ball. Roll them in bread some questions. An announcement crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten, again in crumbs and firv in deep hot fat. Drain and fill the depression with a little tartar sauce. Garnish

Baked Crabmeat

This quotation is taken from this 1 can crabmeat 2 cups of fresh bread cubes ed from earliest infancy into firmly 1 cup medium white sauce

> 1 tablespoon butter 1 small onion, chopped Brown chopped onion in melted butter. Mix with the other ingredients and bake in a casserole in an

oven 350 degrees until done.

Baked Tomatoes with Crabmeat Heat I cup of flaked crab meat in tion. 1 cup of white sauce. Fill tomatoes from which ½ of the pulp has been removed. Cover each tomato with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a CAMPUS SHOWN IN SURVEY hot oven until crumbs are brown.

Cold Crabmeat Platter

The extent of the Pennsylvania Flake crabmeat. Cut into small a survey conducted by the Penn pieces and marinate in French dressing and chill. Mix with equal quantity of crisp celery cut in small which shows that ten per cent of pieces and moisten with mayonnaise the faculty members must travel Put in cup of lettuce and sprinkle with capers. Arrange on large platter with halves of stuffed eggs, can-Three per cent must travel a mile apes and asparagus tips.

found. It was made to determine the Take the Guesswork out of Cooking friends. An informative article every campus. More than 500 faculty and housewife will want to read. Writdministrative staff members anten by a well known teacher of home economics who discusses modern Forty-eight per cent of the fac-ulty and staff members live a mile that make housework easier. Don't miss this feature in the March 12th Lemon juice squeezed over a dish nine per cent of those polled own issue of The American Weekly, the she usually chooses her most intimagazine distributed with the Bal- mate friend. timore Sunday American. On sale Many people criticize the news-papers and berate the editors of the

country, but a few of them run from Beware of dictators when they begin to talk about peace.

Modern Etiquette

woman on a street car, when a man do? has given her his seat, to say, 7. When a friend wants to intro-"Thank you; you must be a stranger duce you to some one, in whom you in this city?'

When a man and a woman are show this indifference? strangers and approach a door at the same time, is it necessary for the by writing about one's self? man to open the door and allow the woman to pass through first?

table about carving, passing certain on bread at the table? dishes, etc.?

5. Should one ever mouth while eating?

maid of honor?

11. When attending the theatre, 4. Whom should a bride show and a woman in front of you is wearpreference if any, in choosing her ing a hat that obscures your vision, what should you do?

the 12. What has been called "the most informal and the most exclu-

Answers at bottom of column

Sunday School Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and

(Lesson Text. Acts 10:1-48.)

the Gentiles. However, in the prov- them. idence of God this was no longer to Upon arriving in Caesarea, he was be. In the city of Caesarea, there greeted by Cornelius, who explainlived a Roman centurion, a man of ed why he had sent for him. To til soft. Add corn, salt, milk and clean life and devout spirit. Real- Cornelius and the gathered friends pepper. When mixture is hot, add izing the emptiness of his pagan re- and relatives, Peter began to preach. more soul-satisfying, this man, Cor- fore he finished, the gathered crowd nelius, was praying to God for was thoroughly convinced and the guidance. As he prayed, he received Holy Spirit descended upon them. a message to send to Joppa for a Not alone does this lesson emman named Simon Peter, who would phasize the Gospel of Jesus Christ tell him what to do. Without ques- removes all racial barriers, that his ion, Cornelius obeyed and sent three salvation is for "all nations." but it

he, too, received a vision from the neither is there any other name

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES a great vessel, like a sheet, let down before him. Within the vessel were International Sunday School Lesson many animals, creeping things and birds. Some of the animals were acceptable for food according to the Mosaic Law while others in it were considered ceremonially "unclean" and thus could not be eaten by any Jew. Suddenly, Peter heard a voice commanding him to kill and eat but Peter, still true to his Jewish customs, declared, "Not so, Lord; for I Although the great Commission have never eaten anything that is given to His disciples just before he common or unclean." Then the

gone up to Jerusalem to worship. had explained their mission. Peter Up until this time, there had been was convinced that it was the will of no recorded instance of preaching to the Lord that he should go with

also calls attention to the fact that The next day, just as the messen- morally "good" men like Cornelius, gers were nearing Joppa, Peter, who are just as much in need of Jesus, was staying at the house of one Si- the Savior, as anybody else. Our mon, a tanner, while awaiting the righteousness is not sufficient, for ncon hour meal, went upon the as Peter declared to the Sanhedrin housetop to pray. While praying, "In none other is there salvation, for

feel we can not be too careful.

ANSWER

best for the ones we love we do the look out for themselves and if they worst, and in my opinion you have have been taught to make decisions been very unwise in keeping your for themselves and to be courageous child away from boys so long. It is and trustworthy we need have no much better for a child to play with fear for them. children of both sexes from the time I am not advising you to let your she is small because in this way she daughter run wild, but I do think becomes accustomed to them and is you should allow her to mix with the not carried away with the first little other young persons of her age and

she reaches the 'teen age. I do not approve of children being like a jailer, but by letting her know left to their own devices but I do about life and how people suffer if think that when they are small they they make mistakes. Let her feel should be allowed to play together that you trust her and require her with some older person indirectly to go with well-behaved boys and keeping an eye on them to see that girls and to be in at a reasonable they do not pick up undesirable hour.

One bad boy or girl can do a lot My child, who is fourteen years of harm in a crowd of small children old, has never been allowed to play and mothers should bear that in with boys and she is now very dis- mind and be ready to answer quessatisfied because we do not let her tions when the little fellows need attend. We promised to write to If mothers will install good morals

you and see if you thought we were in their children-let them know doing the right thing. Our daugh- that God sees what they do and ter means so much to us that we point out the consequences of bad behavior, they need not fear for their children when thew grow older The main thing is to rear a child so that he or she wants to be good and pure. While we can watch over them when they are small, the time Sometimes when we try to do the eventually comes when they have to

your part by not standing over her

Cars Meet at Intersection

Cars driven by Earl C. Myers, of Port Matilda, and James B. Alli- ducted February 23, 24, and 25 by son, of Palmyra, collided at the in- the trustees of the Bellefonte A. M. tersection of West College avenue E. church in the Bush Arcade and Atherton street, State College, building netted \$159.86, with expenabout 9 o'clock Saturday morning, causing about \$50 damage to the profit of \$155.11, which is to be ap-Myers car, and about \$100 to the plied to the church debt. The con-Allison car. No one was injured, ac- gregation takes this opportunity to cording to Borough Officer John R. thank the public for the generous Juba, who conducted an investiga- patronage and for the liberal con-

It might be funny but, neverthe- If you state a thing loudly enough less, families who cannot buy clother and long enough, somebody will bemanage to purchase automobiles.

Americanism: Anybody who salutes the flag is a loyal citizen.

A village store and bazaar con-

tributions.

The farm problem in the United

1. No. Such humor would attract 7. Never. One should acknowattention. Merely smile and say, ledge the introduction graciously "thank you." It is not necessary to form a friend-

courteous to strangers as well as to introduced to another person. 3. No. A woman who does this is letter by writing some thing about in the same class with the back-seat your friend instead of yourself.

driver. The average husband re- 9. Gifts of wood. sents it. 4. The bride's sister should have spread on bread. A portion of bread the preference. If she has no sister, should be eaten, followed by a bit

10. No. Jelly should never be

8. It is much better to begin the

5. No. The lips should be kept 11. Ask her quietly and politely

closed while chewing. This is not if she will remove her hat. If she

9. What kind of gifts are appropriate for the fifth wedding an-3. Is it good form for a man's niversary? wife to give him instructions at the 10. Is it all right to spread jelly

haven't the least interest, should one

8. Is it all right to begin a letter

6. When a hotel guest wishes food sive of social functions?"

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there is none else."-Isaiah 45:22.

ascended unto Heaven had com- voice answered, "What God hath manded them to preach the Gospel cleaned, that call thou not common Add flour mixed with curry powder, to "all nations." the disciples were The vision was repeated twice again, learned that the Gospel had been However, just as the vision dispreached in Samaria, but the Sa- appeared the messengers from Cormaritans were regarded by the Jews nelius arrived. A voice declared to as partly Jewish. Philip had also him. "Behold, three men seek thee; preached to and won the Ethiopian arise, and get thee down, and go with eunuch but he was probably a prose- them, nothing doubting, for I have lyte who had embarked the full Jew- sent them." Peter arose immediish faith, else he would not have ately and went down. After they

Lord. It seemed to him as though under heaven, that is given among the heavens opened before him and men, wherein we must be saved.

Louisa's Letter

go to the parties that all her friends advice.

MOTHER AND FATHER

fellow who pays her attention after have her share of innocent fun. Do The Department of Public Instruc- with parsley and lemon cut in fancy

A. M. E. Church Clears \$155.11 ses of only \$4.75, leaving a clear

lieve It.

States cannot be solved by promises.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

2. Certainly. One should be ship merely because one has been

6. Telephone for "Room Service" usher to her hat. and give the order.

mouth on the tip of the fork.

difficult if small bites are taken. refuses attract the attention of an 12. Suppers.