Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

County jail ... The fires in the fur- Green's property at Fillmore was in a hospital in France on December naces at the Glass Works were burned on Friday at 9 o'clock. It drawn on Saturday last and the was occupied by a Mr. Irvin. This and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe, of Coleville, works are now at a standstill and is the second tenant house Mr. Green died in France on February 22, of will remain idle for the present.

township, aged 67; Mrs. Margaret of Shamokin, brother of J. C. Meyer, Way, of Port Matilda, aged 93; Abra- Esq., will become a resident of Belle ham Florey, of Half Moon, 86; fonte this spring. We hope the re-Daniel Noon, Isaac Lose and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Bellefonte, and sician of considerable talent and re-Robert Shirk, of Milesburg are re- putation cent county deaths.

Elsie Waddle was married at her office in the old Conrad building, on good idea who took the purse. home in Milesburg to Mr. William the first of April, for a more desir-Zettle, of Benner township; Dr. able location in Woodring's building Monroe, of Bellefonte, officiating, opposite the Court House. They Miss Bertha Shrock and Mr. Eugene have rented the rooms recently va-Heverly, both of Bellefonte, witness- cated by Orvis, Bower & Orvis.

burg, a musician and instructor of that was needed long ago. A high considerable reputation, is now at bank with a deep spring made trav-Zion giving the band instructions. eling somewhat dangerous at that Prof. Reitmeyer is a good teacher point and we have heard of several and with such material as is avail- accidents occurring there by vehicles able at Zion he will bring the or- going over the bank and into the ganization to the front in a short deep water.

work of an incendiary.

the railroad in Philadelphia. He and for some time filled the position was about 45 years of age, and was of elder. He was active in the afunknown, but on one of his arms fairs of the church. He was a livery was tatooed the letters "S. W." and man, in which business his sons are in one pocket was a paper contain- also engaged. His wife survives him. ing the name "C. Graham," and a On last Sunday evening Miss the cooked dressing made without Lord. ticket to Bellefonte. This led the Annie Glenn, daughter of Mr. oil. authorities to telegraph here to see Ephraham Glenn, of near Fillmore, told that his name was "Samuel young lady for some time previous Watkins and that he had been em- was suffering from blood poisoning ployed at the Pennsylvania State and her system was not in the best College some time ago as a stone condition. On Sunday evening she mason and was on his way to that retired early. A pipe from a coal institution to resume work. It is stove passed through her room and said that he had a trunk and clothes gas escaped so rapidly from it that at the same place.

class of the State College, under dition at about 10 p. m. Medical aid season with salt, lemon juice and God so loved the world that he gave ful privilege. Man may, through prof. Pond, visited the iron indus- was summoned and she was taken paprika. Serve with pimento ring his only begotten Son, that whose- faith in Jesus Christ, appropriate tries of this section to study the into the fresh air but she failed to process by which the ores are trans- revive. She was a young lady of metals. They arrived at the Centre mired by all who knew her. to the station for the waiting class. | amounted to \$1,700.

lost in a short time. Mrs. Sarah A. Deitrich, of Walker | We hear that Prof. W. T. Meyer,

port is true for Prof. Meyer is a mu-

On last Thursday evening, Miss Williams expect to vacate their law in the hotel at the time, he had a

A new fence along the dam at the Prof. Wilse Reitmeyer, of Lewis- old Valentine Rolling Mill is a thing

At 4:30 o'clock on Sunday after-

he could be identified. We are this county, died very suddenly. The she was overcome and was found pulp dry, squeezing it in a cheese to sin, provided a way of escape it to him to decide whether or not On last Friday the Sophomore in an unconscious and critical conformed into the different useful about 20 years of age and was ad-

County Iron Works first and were On last Friday morning the people shown through the entire plant by of Jacksonville were aroused by the the managers. They afterwards vis- alarm of fire, which was discovered ited the rolling mill and puddlers, in the residence of Mr. Daniel Milthe Collins furnace and the nail ler and used in former years as a works. They had considerable ex- hotel stand. The fire, it appears, citement in making the trip. To started where the stove pipe passes begin with, the night before the through the ceiling of the bedroom. freshmen were going to steal their It was discovered by one of the chilhack and make them walk to Le- dren at 3 a. m. and at that time was mont in the morning. However, the under good headway. By the time sophomores placed a guard on duty the family was aroused the buildand the plan was foiled. On the re- ing was doomed and all efforts were turn trip when the class arrived at turned toward saving furniture and Lemont, several freshmen appeared, adjoining buildings. Nearly all of nbed into the hack and drove off the household goods was removed at breakneck speed. The station safely. From the house the fire wagon took after it in pursuit and it spread to George Ertley's stable and was quite a race until the freshmen it was burned to the ground. Wilhought better of their venture, liam Millar's stable, nearby, also was slacked speed and jumped from the destroyed. The insurance on the vehicle, which was then returned Miller residence, we are told,

One of the old landmarks of Re-

Twenty Years Ago

Walter McCullough, of Clearfield, Abram Hite, foreman at the Sandy W. O. Bennett.

from the service. Abraham Miller, who was nearing

the strong drink, although for sixwas in perfect physical health.

tion had decided to replace the present unsightly fence along the cem-

The dead body of William J. Mer- the World War. feet below the old dam near Lock Haven. Investigation revealed that the man had registered at the European Hotel in Lock Haven the previous afternoon, paid for night's lodging in advance, and arose about 4 o'clock in the morning, telling the clerk he was going to a restaurant for breakfast. The Clinton County coroner decided the man had taken his own life.

A group of Philipsburg capitalists a three-inch gash near the appenand Second Streets. The plan was to make it one of the modern temperance hotels such as were becoming quite popular throughout the contain every modern hotel convenience. Hon. C. H. Howland, A. B. Curtis and R. H. Zerby were lead-

W. H. Macker, Bellefonte taxi man, disposed of his 1918 model car, and had purchased a new Dodge sedan from Willis Wion for use in his business. Mac Heinle was engaged in electrical contracting work, and had located in the basement room of preparatory work in getting the sample room in the Brockerhoff House in readiness for occupancy home from Camp Morrison, Va., panion arrived at school after the where for six months he had been general secretary of the army Y. M. C. A. During his absence some im- the bullet passed through his hand. provements had been made to the He insisted he didn't know who fired church property.

Messrs. D. F. Fortney and Aaron

On last Sunday morning at an noon Mr. Isaac Lose of Spring early hour Goodrich's Hotel at Street sank into the sleep of death. Philipsburg, was discovered on fire. His disease marked the end of quite The timely discovery and the hard a long decline in physical strength. work of the firemen saved the build- From a strong healthful man he was ing from destruction. The same reduced as the days passed by, into building was on fire the Thursday a mere shadow of his former self. previous and many think it was the His wife and several sons survive him. Mr. Lose was for several years On Saturday a man was killed on a member of the Presbyterian church

had been superintendent of high- Ridge brick works, was home sufferways in Centre County, succeeding ing from a badly crushed foot, redeived when several tons of bricks Ellis Hines and Clarence Turner, fell on the member.

two local boys who served in the Fred Fehl and William Bair cut a naval department, recently return- chestnut tree on the Jonathan tablespoon vinegar. You will find ed home with honorable discharges Spangler farm near Rebersburg, the dressing thick and creamy, inches across the stump. They con-

his 81st birthday, had never tasted verted the tree into cord wood. teen years he had been employed bersburg was being demolished. The as a whiskey gauger. He never used cabinet shop once owned by William tobacco in any form and apparently Condo was being torn to the ground. For a number of years the band and

The Bellefonte Cemetery Associa- P. O. S. of A. lodge had met in the Bellefonte Burgess W. Harrison etery on Howard Street, with a neat Walker went before borough Council fence. The material from the with the suggestion that Council old fence was to be used in repair- aid in erecting a fitting and worthy ing the old fence on Wilson and memorial in honor of the young man Place 2 good sized lumps of ice in a Bellefonte R. D. 3, tract in Spring

ritt, a Tormer resident of Julian, was Joseph McDonough, who for five found floating in the river about 200 years had been employed as a clerk vigorously. in the Sim Baum clothing store, had been ordered by his physician to seek outside employment, and had resigned from the clerical post to return to his home in Altoona. Newton Snook, of near Loganton. repairing his car, was lying on his back under the machine, and was attempting to sharpen a piece of wood when the knife slipped and the blade

were planning to build a 125-room dix. The incision was so deep it alhotel, from six to eight stories in most cut through the abdominal height, at the corner of Presquisle wall. Speakers at the annual banquet of the Undine Fire Company, at their home on East Bishop Street, country. The new hotel was to cost Col. H. S. Taylor, Ned Blanchard, and J. Thomas Mitchell, Postmaster P. H. Gherrity was toastmaster, and "Pinky" Doll danced the bear dance. Bailey's orchestra furnished music ers in the movement. for the occasion.

J. H. Horner's team of large mules became frightened when a freight train passed while Mr. Horner was loading a car with hay at the Centre Hall station, and the team ran off with the greater part of the load in the Aikens block, at the corner of the wagon. The and between two the wagon. The animlas ran until small outbuildings on the G. C. Benner premises. No damage resulted. Patrick Foy, aged 10 years, of Point by C. D. Casebeer was begun by Ben Lookout, near Philipsburg, was ad-Bradley, carpenter....the Rev. Wil- mitted to the McGirk Sanitarium son P. Ard, pastor of the Bellefonte with a bullet wound in the hand. was expected The lad told police he and a com-

session had taken up and that they

were looking at a book outside when

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Elmer M. Pownell, Yarnell, and Clara Reed, Bellefonte; Earl Long, Philipsburg, and Ellenore H. Morgan, Chester Hill: Alfred E. Miller and Leila L. Fetters, both of Bellefonte.

Private Lloyd J. Harnish, a son of Mr and Mrs. George Harnish, of Six prisoners occupy the Centre A tenant house on Mr. Dorsey Bellefonte, died of lobar pneumonia 21. Private Ira I. Wolfe, son of Mr.

> Maurice Shutt was mourning the loss of about \$30, his registration and operators cards and a number of receipts, which were in a wallet he lost at the Bush House. He discovered the loss soon after it ocurred, but was unable to locate the wallet. Because of the few persons

D. L. Bartges sold his farm at Earlystown to Prof. N. L. Bartges, of Centre Hall, and his brother, Windom Bartges, of near Madisonburg, for \$18,000. The farm, consisting of 215 acres, 190 of which were cleared, was one of the best farms in this section. D. L. Bartges had purchased the farm just twenty years before at a cost of \$9,000

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

should be used with each different kind of salad; mix the salad dressing to suit the salad. Broadly speaking salad dressing may be considered under three heads-French dressing. a combination of oil, vinegar, or lemon juice and condiments; then one made from oil, eggs, lemon juice and seasonings, these stirred into an emulsion called mayonnaise; and

Cucumber Dressing 2 cucumbers.

1 cup cream. Salt and paprika

Few drops of lemon juice. Grate the well washed cucumbers vegetable salad.

Volga Dressing

teaspoon salt. teaspoon paprika. 4 tablespoons flour.

4 tablespoons butter.

teaspoon mustard 3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup vinegar.

11/2 cups milk. Mix dry ingredients, blending well with the butter. Add the milk and cook in a double boiler until thick. Then pour in slowly the vinegar, beating all the time. Remove from heat and fold in the well beaten eggs. Serve hot for slaw or cold for potato

German Salad Dressing

1/4 cup thick cream (sweet or sour) 1 tablespoon sugar.

Salt. 3 tablespoons vinegar. Pepper.

salad or salmon salad

Beat cream stiff. Add salt, pep- Refining Co., of Philadelphia, tract per, vinegar containing sugar, very in Howard borough; \$6,250. slowly. Beat well.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Crush 1/4 lb. of Roquefort cheese in a bowl. Add 9 tablespoons of Shoe tract in Sonw Shoe township; salad oil, little by little, until you \$1. have a smooth mixture; then add 1 which measured five feet, eleven just barely pours. Season with 14 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pap- W. Snyder, State College, tract in rika. Serve with head lettuce,

French Dressing

Beat 12 tablespoons of salad oil, Clarence, tract in Snow Shoe towntablespoons of vinegar, 1 teaspoon | ship; \$1. of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper and a dash of paprika. If you like it a bit Kelley, South Philipsburg, tract in sharper, season it with more vinegar | South Philipsburg borough; \$1. and less oil. A good way to make French dressing, one that will stand camp, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, tract in without separating for some time, is Spring township: \$125 to make it with a cocktail shaker. of Centre County who took part in cocktail shaker with the oil, vinegar, township; \$1. salt and pepper. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons of sugar if desired. Shake it Exrs., to Elwin M. Grove, et ux, seldom need watering on cloudy

Cooked Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons vinegar. 2 tablespoons sugar. well-beaten egg. can crushed pineapple ¼ teaspoon salt.

Strain juice from a small can of crushed pineapple and combine with any other fruit juice, sufficient to struck him in the abdomen, cutting make 11/2 cups of liquid. Combine the above named ingredients and add fruit juice. Cook over a slow fire, beat with the egg beater, until cool, then add the crushed pineapple. Serve with fruit salad or a vegetable combination of cabbage, carrot and

Chiffonade Dressing

To 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and a dash of paprika add 12 tablespoons of salad oil and 3 tablespoons of vinegar. Beat for a few seconds. Then put 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, I tablespoon of hard boiled egg. Beat until blended. Serve with asparagus salad.

Russion Dressing

To % cup of mayonnaise add 1/2 of a hard bolled egg, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon of chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon of chopped chives, % cup of chili sauce. Combine all ingredients and serve on tomato or egg salad.

Vinaignette Dressing

To 1 cup of French dressing add on one's personal stationery, are all tablespoons of chopped pickles, 2 right, but engraved invitations and is no great difference in age. If the teaspoons of chopped capers, 1 tea- announcements is the better form. spoon each of chopped parsley, onlon and prepared horse radish. Serve

Modern Etiquette

tion?

gagement?

James Blank?

get its result."

graved announcements of an en-

as "Mrs Mary Blank" or as "Mrs.

11. Is it necessary for a man to

rise when dining, and another man

by his theory, but by his faith in

God's love, and the yielding of his

will to it. All the laws of God's uni-

verse need obedience, not under-

standing, to unlock their power for

In answer to the question, "Why

was it necessary for Christ to die?'

one writer answers by saying that it

was necessary for him to die in order

we might not suffer the penalty of

ileges of God's redemptive plan

substitute is Jesus Christ.

10. Should a woman, after the

When a secretary is introduc-ing salad?
7. Is it all right to give a reason ing a caller to her employer, should she say, "Mr. Morgan (the caller), for not accepting a formal invitathis is Mr. Gibson (employer?")

Which is better, to have a dozen real close friends, or be like some butter on a piece of bread or biscuit? people who seem to be a friend of When a husband and wife are

giving a dinner at their home, and have no servants, who should greet death of her husband, be addressed the guests at the door as they ar-

Isn't it all right to send out written wedding invitations? 5. Is a woman permitted to be the stops at his table?

first to suggest that a man call on her? 6. Must the fork be used for cutt- member of a receiving line?

Sunday School Lesson

Answers at bottom of column.

OHRIST'S SUFFERING AND DEATH.

International Sunday School Lesson for March 26, 1939. GOLDEN TEXT: "Christ also suffered for sins once, the rightous for the unrighteous, that he

might bring us to God:"-1

Text: 1 Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25.

With this lesson, we bring to a that the penalty of sin might be close our quarter's study of the life paid, because God, through the proand teachings of Peter. Taken from | phet Ezekial had declared, "The soul the first Epistle of Peter, this lesson gives Peter's interpretation for the 20). Man is by nature sinful and benefit of the early believers of the if he is to escape the penalty of his suffering and death of his beloved sin, he must have a substitute—that

First proclaiming salvation by the suffering Christ, he emphasizes the another purpose-it is the supreme fact that God is our Father, Christ demonstration of God's love for man. is our Saviour and all Christians are He loved us so much that he was brothers-having the same Heavenly willing to give his best in order that

Father God, in his wise providence, not our sins. Man, however, on his part, desiring that any should perish, but is not forced to accept this wonderthat all should come to repentance, ful plan of redemption. God made without paring them. Drain the and realizing the tendency of man him a creature of choice and leaves cloth slightly. Add whipped cream. from the penalty of his sins, "For he will avail himself of this wonderever believeth in him should not unto himself the blessings and privperish, but have everlasting life." (Jno. 3:16). The only way of es- This faith involves the surrender o' cape provided by a loving Father, one's life to Christ, believing that he therefore, is belief on and accep- is "able to keep that which I have tance of Jesus Christ, the Son of committed unto him against that God, "who his own self bore our sins day. in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sons, should live unto not continue living in sin, but will, righteousness." (1 Peter 2:24),

We cannot explain or "interpret" in his life, "pass the time of his sothe atonement. All we can say is journing here in fear" doing those that Christ was able to make atone- (hings which he believes are pleasing ment for our sins because he himself to God. When Christ comes into was sinless. Peter says he was our hearts, we are spiritually renewwithout blemish and without spot ed the bondage of sin is broken and and that "he did no sin, neither was a new desire in life is created. As guile found in him." A sinful pers Peter points out, there are three son could never redeem a lost world. proofs of such redemption-fear trayed no anger." Maltie D. Babcock said. "I do not (reverence) for God: love for th understand the Atonement; and it brethren; and patience in suffering is not necessary that I should. But Those who truly love Christ are I believe and accept, and that makes known for their good lives. What it operative for me. The man who about you?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elmer D. Hall, et ux, to Atlantic

Neil Benn, et ux. to Charles E.

Peter Devlin, Louise Devlin, Snow

George E. Auman, et ux, to Samuel

Edwin Brown, Spring Mills R. D.,

State College borough, tract in State

Steve Bugash, to Andrew Bugash,

T. M. Kelley, et bar, to Anna M.

P. S. Hile, et ux, to Earl G. Hogen-

Esther S. Schad, to J. C. Walters,

First National Bank State College,

B. F. Stalh, Admr., to George J.

Vogt, et ux, Centre Hall, tract in

Edward C. Vogt, to George J. Vogt,

et ux. Centre Hall, tract in Potter

John L. Holmes, et ux, to Preston

Bellefonte Trust Company, to J.

A. Frost, State College, tract in

tract in Philipsburg borough; 1,000.

Now Called "Mental Defective"

tuted the term "mental defective"

either to mentally ill persons or in-

stitutions for care of the mentally

Centre Hall Borough; \$1200.00.

Woodring, Port Matilda, tract

State College, borough; \$1.

tract in Potter township; \$1.

College; \$1,147.42.

borough: \$1,637.60

burg borough; \$3,000.

State College; \$1.500.

township; \$1

TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS TO SECURE MORE VIGOR

Seedlings are usually transplanted when 11/2 to 2 inches tall, says County Agent R. C. Blaney. Because the seed is sown thickly, the plants be come spindly and undesirable unless given more space in which to grow

Cabbage broccoli lettuce, cauliflower and kohlrabi are usually sec 1% inches apart each way in flats having a depth of 216 to 3 inches They are not transplanted again until placed in the field. Tomatoes. peppers and eggplants are set 2 inches apart. When particularly choice plants are desired, they are ransplanted later into other flats

pots, or veneer bands. Excessive heat, overwatering and crowding result in alender, spindly, undesirable plants. Good plants grow slowly and are short, stocky, and dark green. Moderate temperature and judicious watering and ventilation produce stocky plants.

Watering the plants during the orenoons of sunny days permits the oil to become warm and the plants to dry off before nightfall. Plants State Collee, tract in State Collee days. Because frequent light water-Edgar R. Buzzell, to Louis Fin- plants are watered thoroughly so that the moisture reaches the botberg, Philipsburg, tract in Philipsom of the flat,

Ventilation is important. Excesstimulates damping-off. For this gether. reason they are ventilated on sunnv

Pastures Should Be Fertilized Thin lawns or pastures usually

need fertilizing rather than seeding. D. Neidigh, et al. State College; \$1. Grass plants adjust themselves to Park M. Weimer, Receiver, to the plant food available in the lawn Josephine Balistrere, Philipsburg, or pasture. When the grass cover is thin it often is a sign that there is not enough plant food to support a dense sod. Sowing fresh seed is like-The State Welfare Department's ly to be a waste of money and ef-Bureau of Mental Health has substi- fort unless the soil is first fertilized enough to support a heavy growth for "feeble-minded" when applied of grass.

> The long lane, that has no turning, is straight and narrow.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. She should mention her! 7. Yes, if one wishes to do employer's name first; "Mr. Gibson, though it is not obligatory. this is Mr. Morgan, who telephoned you for an appointment 2. It is preferable to have a doz-

en real genuine friends, "A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody." The husband. 4. Yes, Informal notes, written

Yes; she has that privilege. 6. Yes; one should not use the

8. No: the knife should be used. Yes, this is not done.

10. The death of the husband of a woman in no way affects the name by which she is known. She continues to be "Mrs. James Blank."

11. It is not necessary when there fire. man who stops is elderly, it is courteous for a young man to rise.

Our Weekly **English Lesson**

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "Please loan me your pencil." "Please lend me your pencil" is preferred. Loan is primarily 8. Should one use a fork to place

Do not say, "They treated us fine, 9. Isn't it improper to send en-Say, "They treated us well. Do not say, "It was the happies! family I ever saw." Bay, "It was the

happiest family I have ever seen. Do not say, "I donated a dollar to the boys, for ice cream." Bay, gave a dollar to the boys." Donate is properly used when the gift is important. "He donated (en thousand dollars to the church.

12. Is it proper to introduce one's Do not say, "We returned back self, if one has not met the first home." Back is redundant. Merely say, "We returned home."

> the work when I was interrupted. Words Often Mispronounced Dessert (course served at close of

meal). Pronounce di-zurt, i as in did, and accent last syllable has the most perfect and satisfactory theory of the Atonement-fair Herb. Pronounce erb or herb e as to God and just to men-is not saved in her.

Sagacious. Pronounce sa-ga-shus. first a as in ask unstressed, sound syllable as gay, accent second syll-

Vague. Pronounce vag. a as in

us. Be obedient to the law, and you ate. Different, Pronounce dif-er-ent hree syllables, and not dif-rent. Horizon. Pronounce ho-ri-z'n, o as in obey, i as in right, accent sec-

Words Often Misspelled

Artic: two c's, not artic. Clien-

that sinneth, it shall die." (Ezek, 18: *tele; observe the ele. Equilibrium; Merchandise; ise, not ize. Decripit; it, not id. Altar (a raised structure); alter (to make different). Word Study The death of Jesus also serves

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabuary by mastering one word each day Words for this lesson

INCUMBENT (adjective); imposed as a duty or obligation. "All men, truly zealous, will perform those good works that are incumbent on all Christians."-Sprat

or state of being obscured. obscuration of several points in his address was unsatisfactory. HYPOGEIUS; growing or ripenng underground, as the peanut Pronounce hi-po-je-us, i as in high

PATRIMONY; any inheritance. (Pronounce the a as in at, i as in it, The redeemed child of God will o as in no, accent first syllable) Virtue is the best patrimony for a because of the new motive implanted hild to inherit."-Proverb

as in no, e as in me, accent third

RETICENCE; quality, act, or habit of keeping silent: secretiveness. "Such fine reserve and noble reti- birds. cence."-Tennyson.

or of signs of emotion; showing indifference. "His impassive face be-

HEALTH

"Oh, he will outgrow the squint. This is a foolish and dangerous assumption. Of all the serious conditions that affect the sight-squint or crossed eyes is probably the most neglected.

A child may outgrow crossed eyes but in such cases he is usually benefitted only from a cosmetic standpoint, the formerly squinting eye having become almost blind from Vision in a crossed eye becomes so poor that correct, central fixation is frequently lost. Result is a definite economic handicap since vision tests are becoming more and more routine with employers. Then, too a child permitted to go to school with a crossed eve is ant to develop

an inferiority complex. Other children are unkind and may "nick name" them "squint" and 'cock-eye." A girl reaching the age when she is attracted to the opposite sex, is likely to become very sensi-

tive if she has a crossed eye. Many such children become quite bitter toward their families for having neglected their deformity when hey were small, the error more

likely to be corrected. There are two types of crossed eye convergent and divergent. The convergent eye turns in, the divergent eye turns out. About 90 per cent of cases are of the former type. ings are conducive to damping-off, It has been determined that heredity plays a part in about 50 per cent of crossed eye, usually several members of the same family having the same kind of squint. Between six sive condensation on the glass of months and a year after birth, the greenhouses, hotbeds, or coldframes child's eyes begin to function to-

> Most squints occur in children be tween 2 and 4 years of age. At first the squint is periodic, often only when the child is tired or sick. Finally the deviation becomes constant. one eye turning in continually, the other taking up the work of fixation. Squint is a serious condition. The ophthalmologist can do much to correct this deformity. Squint is seldom outgrown

> DO YOU KNOW There are five snakes responsible for 95 per cent of all the snake bite deaths in the United States. These are the Western diamond-backed rattlesnakes. Prairie anl Pacific rattlesnakes. Eastern diamond-backed rattlesnakes, timber rattlesnakes and water moccasins.

DRY ICE NOW USED TO COOL MACHINE GUNS

ucually associated with ice cream and frozen puddings, is keeping machine guns cool as they spew forth their hail of bullets.

This newest usage, announced by a research organization in Rockefeller Center, will enable fighting planes and bombers to carry fewer iuns, yet maintain a continuous

The dry ice, a carbon dioxide gas produced from wells in Utah is packed in a detachable jacket 12. Yes, if this should happen, which slips over the barrel of a gun one should say, "I am hers, Smith." keeping the gun sentinuously cooled which slips over the barrel of a gun,

Health and Beauty

for Influenza.

One of the most serious and common diseases that afflict mankind is himself by taking quinine as a proinfluenza. No one who is old phylactic every autumn, and whenenough to remember the outbreak ever an epidemic broke out." He during the world war can forget the succeeded so well in escaping the horrors of it. In many instances disease that he recommended the whole families were wiped out. In method to his patients with excelsome communities there were not lent results. "He advised the head enough well people to care for the mistress of a boarding school to adsick. A railroad conductor was minister quinine as a preventive to say, "I haul more dead with the result that during one of than living." All over the world the the worst epidemics of influenza victims died by the thousands. A every known there was not a single majority of the population were case of it in her school. Many simtense and terror stricken. No one ilar experiences are reported by outknew where it would strike next. standing physicians all over Europe, The writer recalls visiting many There seems to be no doubt that

poverty stricken homes, both white influenza may be prevented by the Do not say, "I had hardly begun and colored, some far out in the use of quinine. he work until (or than) I was in- country, where people were very ill It is also proved by the fact that terrupted." Say, "I hardly begun with the disease. As a routine, all malarial patients are not attacked by who had the symptoms of influenza this disease while they are underwere given five grains of quinine going quinine treatment. This was and an equal amount of aspirin two conclusively shown by the experior three times a day. They were ences of the troops who were camordered to keep to their beds until paigning in Macedonia during the recovered. A light, nourishing diet world war. A large number of rifleand plenty of liquids were prescrib. men who had been daily receiving ed. Not a patient thus treated five grains of quinine as a prophysuccumbed to the disease, though lactic, escaped influenza during the some were extremely ill when first frightful outbreak of 1918. Hunseen. None developed pneumonia, dreds of soldiers who were recent ar-Many other physicians followed the rivals and had not been taking quinsame routine with similar results. | ine were stricken with the disease. Influenza is now prevalent, It

seems to be more virulent and wide "quinine has proved itself a prospread than at any time since the phylactic upon the effectiveness of world war. Many deaths from 't which one can rely." This German are occurring daily. The European physicians are us- that "the difference in the number ing quinine with marked success, and severity of the cases of illness both as a prophylactic against in- among the prisoners and nurses fluenza and as a cure. They have treated prophylactically with quin-

been experimenting with it for years, ine and the members of the other deand as so thoroughly convinced of tachments not so treated demonhs efficacy that they have publish- strated the value of systematically ed their findings which are of vital carried out quinine prophylaxis. interest to every one at the present Those results have received corrothe head master of a large boarding right up to the present time."

school in England to require the pupils who lived in the school to take ropean physicians it is evident that wo grains of quinine every morning quinine is a reliable prophylactic as a preventive. "There was practi- against and cure for influenza. Only cally no influenza among them, small doses are needed, two to five whereas the day pupils, to whom no grains a day for adults; children in quinine was given, suffered very proportion to their age. While the much from the illness." Another doses are small and inexpensive they OBSCURATION; act of obscuring example was that of a girls' school will yield large rewards in warding "The at which all the inmates except the off influenza in your family. You servants were given quinine as a can do no harm by such a prophyla-prophylactic. There were "hardly tic. One case of influenza is very any cases of influenza among the expensive and may prove fatal.

Quinine as a Prophylactic and Cure girls or teaching staff, while all the servants came down with it.

"Dr. A. H. Dodd experimented on

Prof. Dr. K. Laubenheimer says doctor, like others, observed in 1918 boration from many quarters during McDonald states that he induced each subsequent epidemic since 1918,

In view of all this evidence by Eu-

obeying laws. They learn that

SPRING BRINGS CHANGES

the use of lights on their laying zenship means planting thousand of flocks about April 1. According to trees or building and supplying bira County Agent R. C. Blaney, the feeding stations. That it means safest method is to lessen gradually mending and cataloguing books for the time that the lights are used community libraries, or offering Buch a change will not dirturb the their services as leaders in backyard

Although poultrymen may be IMPASSIVE; devoid of emotion tempted to give their birds free range on bright, sunshiny spring days, nothing is to be gained if the birds are being kept for the production of market eggs. Markets prefer eggs with pale yolks and it is difficult to produce this type of egga when birds have access to green grass. When satisfactorily housed. confined birds usually produce more

eggs during the year. Range can be used to good advan-

tage for the breeding flock. Birds in heavy production consume large quantities of shellforming materials. If the hoppers are kept free of foreign ingredients the birds will find the materials more appetizing. Occasional removal of the fine particles of shell and dust that accumulate in the hoppers is a good plan.

Remove hens from the nests nest, the more difficult it will be to State break her up. Marking a bird each time she becomes broody will simplify marketing the repeaters. Since broodiness is a dominant factor in breeding, it is particularly important that all broody birds be eliminated from the breeding pens.

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERSHIP

PASSES HALF-MILLION MARK Girl Scouting and good citizenthe content of the 1938 annual report for the national organization which has just been received by Mrs. Ivan Walker, Commissioner of the Bellefonte Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. P. Louis Slade, of New York City, acting chairman of the board tain soils specialists at Penn State. of directors, reviewing the growth and development of Girl Scouting during the twenty-seven years of its has been reduced to a minimum in existence to its present active mem- counties where farmers have folgership of 516,420 in 5,263 commu- lowed control methods advocated by nities, reveals a story of uninterrupt- agricultural extension representaed progress.

Girl Scouts learn-and have fun lege. in the process-that citizenchip begins in the home; that the respon- If you want to save time, you can sibilities of a good homemaker are avoid asking a convalescent how he the responsibilities of a good citizen. feels. They learn that homemaking is keeping a house clean, just as citi- women and children is not the stuff zenship means more than merely that makes heroes.

IN POULTRY MANAGEMENT homemaking includes all of the arts and crafts, the business of budgeting Many Poultrymen will discontinue and the grace of hospitality. Citiplaygrounds. According to the annual report for 1938 more than ten thousand small children found good times last year

under the friendly guidance of Girl Scout safety crusaders.

FARM CALENDAR Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School

of Agriculture Spring Feeding Bees-Many colonies of bees have depleted their supplies of honey. Feeding is ne cessary to keep them from starving extension bee specialists at the Pennsylvania State College say. An excellent sugar syrup for feeding the bees can be made by mixing 2

parts sugar with 1 part water. Planning the Home Garden-An abundant supply of vegetables can be grown in the home garden, particularly if a carefully planned schedule is followed throughout the growsoon as they become broody. The ing season, claim extension specialonger a hen is allowed to sit on the lists in vegetable gardening at Penn

Pasture Improvement is Simple-Farmers are learning that old pastures can be improved without plowing or reseeding. Penn State agroncmy specialists report. Application of lime, phosphate and manure is all that is necessary.

Producing Blue Hydrangeas-By realing hydrangea plants with a solution made by mixing one pound of aluminum sulphate with five gallons of water, they may be induced to ship are synonymous, according to produce blue flowers, according to Penn State flower specialists

> ginal-Submarginal farming rather than submarginal land frequently is responsible for the low rating of much of our agricultural land, main-Controlling European Corn Borer Damage from European corn borer

Farm Practices May Be Submar-

tives of the Pennsylvania State Col-

more than sweeping and dusting and Dropping explosives on helpless





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