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strain, jarring processes, and

are conducive to deafness.

quantity will be greater.

noises which fatigue the ear and

Disliking those in authority and

resentment of real or fancied in-

justices lower efficiency. It is easier

to work when contented and nat-

urally the quality as well as the

body with poisons and produce fa-

tigue. "The emotional factor is po-

tent in the development of fatigue.

Dr. Kennedy mentions that during

the ten-day retreat of the British

army in March, 1918, the hospitals

were filled with men so fatigued they

could hardly stand. Some slept so

soundly that one could lift them up

and drop them. On the other hand,

during the sustained hammer-like

blows of the Allies beginning Aug.

8th, and ending on Armistice Day,

when the German troops were stead.

ily being forced back, he says that

he saw practically no cases of phy-

sical exhaustion." Hope bouyed

them up when they were winning.

Joy and enthusiasm let wings to

cause they were winning, hence they

"Noise is now listed in factors

Despair and discontent fill the

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

Governor Curtin declares that in Mr. A. Boyd Hutchinson, of Kanconsequence of the vote of the bill sas, died on the 11th. at his home, for the erection of a memorial hall aged 53 years. Mr. Hutchinson forat Gettysburg, the committee will merly was a resident of Bellefonte make an address to the soldiers and editor of the Bellefonte Repubsuggesting a meeting to decide lican. He was Captain of the 49th. whether the enterprise will be aban- Volunteer Regiment of Pennsylvadoned or an attempt made to erect nia. a hall

A reporter for the Boston Daily Globe recently called upon ten reg- tion at this place by filling up and ular physicians on the same day, and described his symptoms in exactly building with crushed limestone and the same language to each. He received ten perscriptions, of which same, which will soon be blooming no two were alike, and a majority with rare and beautiful flowers. were utterly inconsistent each with the other.

The foundation for the new Reformed church at Zion is about completed and the exercises for dedicat- rad building, where no less than a ing the corner stone will be held some time next month. The con- found any time of the day. But the gregation intends to build a fine mention of work would paralyze structure and if the plans are carried them on the spot, from the effects out as contemplated, the congrega- of which they would not recover tion will have the most handsome until the wind whistles through the house of worship in the valley.

C. M. Bower, Esq., who attended second

Rev. Miles O. Noll, the new minister who will fill the Reformed pulpit at this place during the coming summer, held his first service on Sabbath morning and delivered an department yesterday to the Pittsable and interesting discourse. In burgh, Beech Creek and Eastern this place. The music rendered by the new choir at these services deciated by those present. The members are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, Miss Lou Harper and Mr. A. Lukenganist

Woodward, the little village at the east end of Penns Valley ought to reform by all means. Just think of it, to rob a poor Evangelical minislast Sunday evening to preach his Meadows, to survey timber lands. gum coat, blanket, hitching strap ernment Printing Office, Washingand buggy cushions were gone, and ton, D. C., arrived in Bellefonte for the whip broken when he started a short vacation Three trips a for home and no trace, of any of day can now be made from Bellethe stolen articles could be found. fonte to Tyrone. The new railroad The tricksters should return the facilities certainly are appreciated stolen goods and repent.

Spring Mills is mourning the loss the front of their building. of one of its prominent citizens. Henry Krumrine. For the past six months Mr. Krumrine has been con- dead trout are seen along Logan's fined to bed with gangrene which Branch above the Centre Iron Comnumber of weeks he suffered in- guilty of using dynamite or poison

H. C. truck. Mrs. David Dale received word that her husband, Dr. Dale, had arrived in Philadelphia and was on his way to Camp Dix to be mustered out of service. Dr. Dale held the rank of Lt. Col. Dale, which was ample testimony to the value of his services as a surgeon with the A. E. F. overseas

Because of the large amount of

mail coming into Bellefonte, Harry

Winton, who had the contract for hauling the mail from the station to the post office, found that his small truck was no longer adequate. Con-

sequently he purchased a 11/2-ton I.

Words Often Misused

"Her latest letter."

everywhere for the book."

Word Study

Words for this lesson:

INEFFABLE; incapable of being

IMPULSE; a spontaneous inclina-

REMOTENESS: distance: seclu-

sion. "The remoteness of this lonely

PREJUDICIAL; tending to in-

strong and his style laconic."-Wel-

HEALTH

Much deafness could be prevent-

were properly diagnosed and treat-

Infections of the ear in children

Even mild inflammation may

thicken the membranes and cause

Inflammation is the forerunner of

Sinusitis is closely associated in

children with otitis media, other-

wise known as infection of the mid-

Large adenoids have been blamed

Removal of the adenoids is a

This leads to deafness

ed if diseases of the ear in children Arizona.

tion. "An impulse stirred him to ac-

expressed in words. "The drifting

clouds gave it an ineffable beauty.

Say,

tunity.

The Pennsylvania Railroad im-E. B. McMullin, of Millheim, purproved the appearances of the stachased the roller flour mill operated for several years by M. A. Bateman leveling the plot of ground about the & Son, from S. W. Gramley. Mr. McMullin's sons, Samuel and Wilplacing several flower beds on the liam, both of whom had been mustered out of service, were to operate the mill, which was to be completely If any farmers in this section are overhauled

anxious to engage harvest help in The American Lime and Stone time they can find it in front of Company began the erection of a

this office on the steps of the Con-\$700,000 plant in Bellefonte. The buildings were to cover most of what dozen weary time-savers can be were known as the glass works mea-Construction of the plant dows. meant that the fifty or more lime kilns in this vicinity would be consolidated under one roof. cats stubbles. **Our Weekly**

On Tuesday morning Andrew J the session of the West Susquehanna Cruse, Jr., who received the appointclassis of the Reformed church at ment to Annapolis Naval Academy New Berlin, had the distinction of arrived home for a short stay after being elected president of the or- which he will leave to go on board a ganization A building will be training vessel for a summer cruise erected on High Street, next to the along the coast. The young man passenger depot, by Dr. Hale. It passed all the preliminary examinawill be built over the race and will tions in a very satisfactory manner. contain store rooms on the first Of the 61 appointments, only 12 floor and business offices on the passed the examination and six of them were from Pennsylvania. This is certainly a good showing for the Keystone state and a credit to the

erly direction. young man from this district. A charter was granted at the state terday." Say, "I did not see him vesterday."

the afternoon services were held at Railway Company which proposes Zion and again in the evening at to build a line 160 miles long through portions of Clarion, Centre, Clearnegative. field, Jefferson, Indiana, Clinton, served notice and was highly appre- Armstrong and Butler counties. The line is to begin at Mill Hall, Centre County, and terminate in Butler. The capital is \$1,500,000. bach, with Miss Hemperly as or- The president is Samuel Nevins, of Philadelphia, who has subscribed 14.920 shares of the entire number

The other shareholders are Philadelphians. Ed. Chambers, Esq., and James ter of nearly all he has, and send McKee with their compasses and him home empty-handed. But such luggage strapped on their backs is the treatment Rev. Stover re- started on Tuesday morning for a ceived when he was down there on stay of several days in the Bear as in played. people a temperance sermon. His Israel Sternberg, a typo in the Govnot as in or

> in men last syllable. by our people Joseph Brothers have had a new veranda erected on

lable, not the third. Words Often Misspelled It is reported that a great many

day.

tion.

wood.

ed.

obstruction.

dle ear.

the

impaired hearing.

Eustachian tube.



1. Is it necessary that a telegram has faults you would like to correct what would be the best thing to do? of congratulation received at a wed-8. Is it good taste for a girl to ding be acknowledged?

wear many conspicuous jewels to a Should a person insist upon 2. giving a tip in a restaurant that dance? 9. Who should pay for the boquet observes a "no tipping" rule? How should a wife introduce

her husband to another man? 4. Isn't it discourteous for a person to borrow a book, and then keep

it for several weeks or even months? When drinking any kind of re-5. freshment, should a little be left in the glass?

6. Shouldn't a man drop the "Jr." from his name after the death of his father?

12. When writing a letter to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Martin," how should you sign the 7. When you have a friend who letter?

Paul evidently realized the diffi-

culty which the believers in Rome

were having in the midst of the pa-

ganism and persecution of this im-

perfal city. Yet, from the reports

he had received, they were very ac-

tive, for he declares, "Your faith is

spoken of throughout the whole

world." For this, the apostle was

deeply thankful, because their faith-

fulness was exerting a world in-

fruits with the spoon?

Answers at bottom of column

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS Christ, the Son of God as their Saviour. Thus, the gospel of God

International Sunday School Lesson for May 28, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am not **English Lesson** ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth."-Romans 1:16.

Do not say, "Her last letter said Lesson Text: Romans 1:1-7; 3-21-30; that she was coming," unless it 5:1-11: 10:11-15. really was the last you will receive.

That Paul had a definite sense of Do not say, "It was in a southernly his mission in the world is evident direction." Say, "It was in a southto those who have studied his life all. After his meeting with Do not say, "I never saw him yes-Christ on the road to Damascus every atom of his energy and every possible minute of his time way Do not say, "It is not as large as spent in carrying out the dynamic we thought." Say, "It is not so purpose of his life-preaching the large as we thought." Use so after a gospel of Christ. He was absolutely convinced that the salvation of the world depended upon the utterance Do not say, "I hunted every place for the book." Say, "I hunted and the acceptance of this message. A study of his life's work will show Do not say, "The boy should jump that he carried the gospel message at such an opportunity." Say, "The first to "the last sheep of the House boy should embrace such an opporof Israel" and many there were among the Jews who accepted the Christ he preached. However, when

Words Often Mispronounced he met with stern and bitter oppo-Edelweiss, Pronounce a-del-vis, a sition from the Jews, he turned to as in ate, e as in dell unstressed, i as the Gentiles and thereafter preachin vice, accent first syllable. ed principally to them.

Plaid. Pronounce plad, a as in In his letter to the Christians in add. Scottish pronounciation is a the city of Rome (which is the basinof our study this week). Paul iden-Horrid. Pronounce the o as in of. tifies himself to them declaring that he is the bondservant slave of Thames, Pronounce temz, e his master, Jesus Christ, and that he 8.5 was called, of set apart, to be an apostle or missionary to proclaim Knedive (Turkish title), Pronounce ke-dev, first e as in egg unthe gospel to the world. Then in a most concise way, he sums up stressed, second e as in me, accent what the gospel is: it is good news

Dear Louisa:

ANSWER

the accumulation or secretions in give up a few material luxuries. If

nothing.

from God, revealing unto men his Incomparable. Accent second sylplan of salvation, whereby he sent

Jesus Christ, his only, begotten believeth. Peak (topmost point); peek (to Son, into the world, to live, suffer, look slyly); pique (resentment). In- die and be raised from the dead, that

ship, 10:45. The American Legion will be our guest at this service. Vesper service, 7:30. St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

CHURCHES

Evangelical & Reformed, Bellefonte

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor

Church school, 9:30; morning wor

of the maid of honor at a wedding? The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-10. Isn't it all right to eat soft tor. Whitsunday, May 28, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., the ser-11. If a girl is secretary to a busivice and sermon: "When the Day of ness man, and while dancing in some Pentecost Was Fully Come." 7:30 p. public place she sees her employer Vespers and sermon: "Christ and wife at a table, what should she m., and His Church."

> Hublersburg Evangelical-Reformed Rev. James B. Musser, minister. Sunday, May 28: Trinity (Hublersburg)-9:15 to 10:15, worship and teaching-no preaching, 10:30 a.m.,

Memorial services at Snydertown. Zion-9:30 a. m., Union Sunday Church school; 7:30 p. m., preaching service

Rebersburg Evangelical

Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock Madisonburg-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. worship and sermon at 10:30 a.m. which Paul preached was a world-Paradise-Sunday school at 9:30 a. wide gospel and the blessings offerm. Prayer Meetings at all appointed by the grace of God could be obments on Wednesday evening at tained and enjoyed by everyone who 7:30 o'clock. would avail himself of its privilege.

Pre byterian, Port Matilda

Services, Sunday, May 28th. Bible School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Unionville-Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible Study class 7:30. Milesburg-Bible School 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Church Officers Monday evening. May 29th. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

United Brethren, Bellefonte

fluence for Christ. G. E. Householder, pastor. Sun-Always anxious to widen the horiday school at 9:30 a. m., John R. zon of his service. Paul tells the Ro-Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 and man Christians that he was ever 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning: praving that he might be permitted "Studies in Ephesians." Evening to be with them in order that he subject: might see these brethren, whom ap-Satan. Redeemed by Christ." parently he had never met, and help Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. them spiritually in strengthening Prayer and Bible study Wednesday their work and also that, through evening at 7:30. their fellowship and faith, he too

Boalsburg Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30. High school baccalaureate service, 7:30 p Pleasant Gap-Sunday school m God's world, although it is made up of many different peoples and many varied stages of civilizations. The gospel of God, however, reaches into and touches all-the Jews and

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

The Rev. Samuel Huntting Sayre, rector. Sunday, May 28, will be Whitsun Day or Pentecost, com monly called Whitsunday, signifying the Gift of the Holy Spirit upon in the world at that time, Rome. the Christian church. The day is Therefore, he declared that he was classed with Easter and Christmas "not ashamed of the gospel of in importance as far as church atmercy and goodness through his Christ: for it is the power of God tendance and communions are conunto salvation to every one that be- cerned. There will be two celebra-There is no question but that the

world today needs the gespel of The second service will be with ultimately produced dropsy. For a pany's Works. If any parties are separable, ar, not er. Opulence, one all who believed on him should not Christ, which, after all is a gospel special choir procession of two

NOISE AND FATIGUE. ing, irregular hours of sleep, ey

Health and Beauty

Why do so many people at the present time complain of fatigue? It is due in part to an overdraw-

ing of the physical bank account Doctor Kennedy published an article in the New York State Journal of Medicine that deals with the subject of noise as the cause of fatigue, He says. "Objective fatigue comes when our muscles spend more than they repair-and how is this differ-

ent from the quaint ways of the United States treasury?" Manual labor by exercising the muscles "sets free carbon dioxide. lactic acid, potassium phosphate. and other by products which are dissolved in the blood stream." These chemicals and poisons impair the activity of the body, reduce the

secretions of the glands and if carried too far will prevent digestion. A scientist tried an experiment upon two dogs. One had been running all day and Tay down in a condition of exhaustion. The other had rested for hours and was quite fresh. He gave them each a blood transfusion. He allowed the blood their feet. They could endure beof the rested dog to flow into the veins of the tired dog, and simul-

did not suffer from fatigue When they were in retreat, distaneously the weary dog's blood was made to replace that of the fresh couragement filled their souls with anguish, and their blood with fatigue dogs' As soon as the exchange had been poisons,

made, the canine that had been lying upon the floor panting from hazards, together with gases, fumes, fatigue began to frisk about while dusts toxic liquids, machinery, etc. the dog that had received the tired Noise has its very definite effect dog's blood lay down with every eviupon the nervous system and upon the control of the temper, and this dence of extreme weariness.

Rest and food would have proin turn has a distinct relationship to the patients fatigability. duced the same results. By changing postures and getting periods of At Michigan university it was

work, speeding up, constant stand- fatiguability

rest, laborers are enabled to do found that the passing of a taximore effective work, particularly in cab raised the blood pressure of a warm weather. An atmosphere that sleeper. The honking of horns, and is hot and dry, especially if there is constant passing of automobiles and noise, cuts down efficiency by caustrucks at night together with other "The World Lost Under ing fatigue. Constantly urging one poises at night have a distinctly into produce faster is injurious to jurious effect upon the nerves of nerves and has disastrous results. sleepers. Healthy people may not Doctor Kennedy writes: "Among realize it, but it causes them slowly the chief factors causing fatigue we to lose energy. The more susceptshould include laborious work, piece ible ones are on the way to chronic

Morning Session, 10 A. M.

Appointment of Committees.

ddress of Welcome-Richard

Response-David Gross, Penn State

Recess for Lunch

Patrons please bring: bread, rolls,

Markle, master, host grange

Lowering to Fourth Degree.

Opening in Fifth Degree.

Roll Call of Officers.

Reports of Committee

General Business.

Reading of Minutes

POMONA GRANGE **Centre County Hospital Notes**

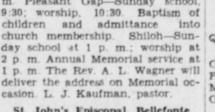
QUARTERLY POMONA GRANGE The quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange will be held in the I. O. O. Monday of Last Week rooms, State College, Saturday,

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Admitted: J. Richard Hall, Flem-May 27. The host, Washington ing: Harvey Tressler, Bellefonte; Mrs. Harry Yearick, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. Edward L. Keller, State College. Admitted discharged Wednesday: Monday, Mrs. James E. Allen, State College

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Ammon Vonsda. Spring Mills, R. D. 1: Mrs. Frank W. Barner, Clintondale: William H. Burns, Bellefonte: Mrs. J. Clair Hoover, Bellefonte. Discharged Mrs. Merrill A. Williams and infant daughter, State College, R. D. 1; Mrs. Susan Houser, Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rimmey, Centre Hall



the Gentile, the Greeks and the barbarians, the wise and the foolish. This same gcapel, given to the world through the medium of a Jew, was a power, a dynamic, and would affect for good even the mightest city

> tions of the Holy Communion in St John's church, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m

might be helped. However, Paul was ever conscious of and obedient to the leading of the Holy Spirit, and until this time he had never been led to feel that he should go to

Paul realized that the world is

tensely, but on last Sabbath evening in this stream for the purpose at 9 o'clock death released him. He killing fish they should be ferreted had been identified with the busi- out and prosecuted to the full extent one s. ness interests of Spring Mills for a of the law. Game and fish are number of years. When Peter Wil- scarce enough in this section and if son quit the tanning business he sold allowed to be destroyed in wholehis establishment to Mr. Krumrine sale quantities by such means they who carried on the business with the will soon be exterminated. Ed. aid of his sons, three of whom learn- Note: Last week, just fifty years ed the trade. He was a member of after the above item was written Salem Reformed church. He leaves hundreds of fish in Logan's Branch three daughters and four sons to were killed by some foreign submourn their loss. He was 71 years stance which found its way into the stream. of age.

Twenty Years Ago

tie M. Oaks, both of Lock Haven.

ers were busily engaged in trans- Main, State College, was renewed Pennsylvania passenger station conditions. These reports were rebuilding, which had been purchased ceived daily from the U.S. Governby John S. Walker, into modern and ment weather bureau. convenient office rooms.

ed and ran away. One of the Thomas Shaughnessy, at his home horses fell and was killed, and the on West Logan Street. corn planter and harness were considerably damaged. Mr. Confer luckily escaped injury.

Burglars who ransacked a numture of the right arm below the elbow and received possible internal special training. injuries when a limb fell from a tree and struck him while he was peeling lumber in Georges Valley.

Pilot Budwig escaped serious in- McClure, Miles Stover, Harry Sager, fury but the air mail plane he was flying was badly damaged when the Steele. Sherman Lowery. David motor of the plane stalled while ap- Winehouse. Calvin Young, Joseph proaching the Bellefonte landing Hull, Robert Garman, McClure Henfield and the pilot was forced down dershot. George Howard, Joe Beezin a field on the Harry Lutz farm. er, Gideon Payne, Mayrus Schreffler, The wheels and propeller struck soft | and George Tate, all of Bellefonte: mud causing the plane to nose over. Harry Kelley, Curtin; and Joseph Budwig was thrown out on the Garis, of Centre Hall. found, but his infuries were of a minor nature.

master at Spring Mills.... A large viston. He was digging in the mine barn and straw shed were being when several hundred pounds of erected on the Goodling-Tomhave clay fell on him, doubling him up been s farm, west of Centre Hall. J. I. and inflicting internal injuries fection Shuey was the tenant farmer. James Snavely, employed by Wil- He was survived by a wife and nine liam Duck on a farm near Millheim, children, his wife having been Miss was driving one of Mr. Duck's horses Rhoda Shearer, of Bellefonte. The near Aaronsburg when the animal family at one time resided in Milessuffered an attack of azoturia. It burg. died the following day.

Rainfall had been so heavy throughout the county that many blowing about 1:30 o'clock Friday streams were at flood stage. Spring morning and continued for some Creek Bald Eagle Creek, Pine Creek time before workmen succeeded in Penn Creek and Elk Creek all were closing the steam valve. It was dis- food allergy, causes many ills, over their banks at low places and covered that students had plurfarmers were being seriously delayed chased a rope, half a mile in length planting crops. Some fields at a reported cost of \$150, and had which had been made ready for fastened one end to the whistle valve planting were so badly washed that The rope was strung to a fraternity it was necessary for the farmers to house, and at a prearranged time the what the other person thinks about turning the glass upside down to any further advances. repeat the preliminary work.

country was comforting." Marriage licenses were issued to | "Squire Jacob Keller, of Pine the following couples: John Perecok. Grove Mills. was brought to the jury; demanding. "His going away of Dankin, and Mary Lukrich, of Bellefonte Hospital suffering from was most prejudicial to the king's affairs."-Clarendon. Bellefonte; George Toney and Hat- the effects of a stroke of paralysis. The custom of posting daily Paper hangers, carpenters, paint- weather signals on the tower of Old forming the Central Railroad of after a two-year lapse due to war trusion."

Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr., who While William Confer, of Yarnell, had been employed in a glass facwas making an adjustment to a tory in West Virginia, arrived in corn planter with which he was Bellefonte to spend the summer vaworking, the team became frighten- cation with his father, the venerable

> Work began on the demolition of the barracks and mess halls which were situated on the Penn State injure the tissues. College campus near the Chemistry

ber of State College homes, took \$30 ampitheatre and McAllister Hall. from the Hamill Holmes residence The buildings were constructed by it was reported Philip A. Auman, the college for the purpose of acof Georges Valley suffered a frac- comodating more vocational men who were to go to Penn State for

Soldiers who arrived home during the forepart of the week were: Hugh Hanley, William Lambert, William Frank Hull, Charles Witmyer, John

for predisposing children to middle ear infection. great aid in preventing recurrences marry some other girl. What they and from the nose. George Croll, aged 45, was killed

Some ear doctors advocate early at the clay mines of the Central puncturing of the drum membrane Harold Stover was appointed post- Brick and Clay Company, near Or- when the child has ear infections. This will establish drainage and many children are said to have thus been saved from lat r mastoid inwhich caused almost instant death

DO YOU KNOW 90 patients in one day. Such prac-The fire whistle on the State Col- the standards of medical service. lege heat and power plant began tion is sensitive to certain foods rule. This condition, known as band." them.

among them being digestive upset and eczema in infants. What you think about another rope was given the necessary pull. you.

p: opponent, two p's. Foul (im-pure); fowl (bird). Negligible; cb-sin, but would have everlasting life nant motive in the hearts of the other servers. The Church school serve the two I's. Occasion; two c's through Jesus Christ their Lord. people of the world at this time, will meet at 9:45 a. m. as usual. This plan of salvation was not to many of the problems which appar-

be confined to the Jews alone, but ently are incapable of solution would HOUSEWIVES DISLIKE "Use a word three times and it is was offered to all in the whole wide take care of themselves. The crvyours." Let us increase our vocabu- world, the only condition being that ing need of the world today is for lary by mastering one word each they believe in and accept Jesus an expression of unselfah love.

Louisa's Letter

I have been going with a boy who a chance of losing not only him and

have to do without some things And after all, you know that such

which we enjoy now while living a course is wrong. There is a right

Rome

cake, fruit. Host grange will furnish meat, potatoes, coffee, etc.

grange

DISEASED POTATOES 1:30-Reports of Subordinate

The control of scab each year is becoming a more important problem of potato growers, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney. This is partially due to more and more housewives demanding potatoes free of scab.

Although much of the land on which potatoes are most frequently grown is infested with organisms of the disease, many acres of clean ground remain, and if properly managed, they can be kept in that condition. This is possible by using clean seed or seed that has been reated to kill the disease organ-Treatment with formaldems. hyde has been most effective in controlling scab. Sweet soils provide the most fav-

orable condition for the growth of the scab organisms. Sour soils pre-When I married my past was not vent its development. For this reaall It should have been but I have son it is suggested that growers been as straight as a string ever troubled with scab. plant their posince the ceremony. However, there tatoes on sour soil, that is, soil of

BEES NEED MORE SPACE TO

HANDLE HONNY FLOW Because most early flowers produce nectar abundantly. County Agent R. C. Blaney suggests that beekeepers supply additional storage space for all strong bee colon-

The best super for use during the to marriage with a clean slate. early honey flow is either a shal-There will always be the doubt in low-frame super or a full-depth your husband's mind of whether or super of drawn combs. Bees have not you will be able to withstand difficulty secreting wax early in the temptation. Knowing you have season when the temperature is low. Some bees are already building queen cells in preparation for swarming. This usually is due to lack of super space. Providing more space and destroying the queen

> Although he had received 75 blood transfusions in the past five months' Harry O'Brien, 18, died of a rare disease at Huntingdon, W. Va. At his bedside at the time of his death was his 17-year-old bride, the former Geraldine Parrish, whom he married in October. Their marriage was not known until a week before

7. Overlook these faults, and conhis death. ACHES AND PAINS Perhaps you have a fault that this 8. It is poor taste unless **GO LIKE MAGIC**

The bride's family should pay Luebert's Ka-No-Mor Capsules 10. The fork should be used for HEADACHES, CO LAR ACHES, NEURA USCULAR ACHES, NEURALGIA, JMBAGO, TOOTHACHE and FATIGUE, thing works quite so fast to relicve iss and suffering. See and 60c at drug-

11. Smile and bow to them if she BOe package mailed to any sufferer PAIN (ONCE ONLY) for 10e to A. G. Luebert, P.D., Costesville, Par 12. Ruth Martin.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M. Granges. Lecturer's program.

00-Juvenile Seating Drill charge of Logan Grange Worthy Matron. Miles

> :40-"Style Revue." under leadership of Home Economics chair- Foerster, Bellefonte. man. Mrs. Confer. 3:00-Address, "Centre County Farmers Should Organize."

25-Animal 4 Cartoon: "Organ- Millheim. Discharged: Robert J. ized Forces," by Half Moon Klinger, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs Grange. 3:30-Speaker, "What Organized

Grange Forces Can Do This Fall." 4:00-Announcements and Pep Singing 4:15-Closing.

Supper will be served by the host grange at 35c per plate.

Evening Session, 7:45 P. M. 45-Special Singing.

8:00-A play presented by Howard and Mrs. J. K. Shelar, State Coliginal Play Writing Contest of lege. 1938

8:30-Conferring of Fifth Degree. 9:30-Unfinished business. Closing ceremonies

If your nose is close to the grind-

And you hold it down there long

enough. In time you'll say there's no such

thing As brooks that babble and birds Wingate. Expired: Mrs. Jim K. sing.

compose

old nose.

Howard: Albert W. Bartges, State A tasty dessert for a company College, Birth: a daughter was born dinner may be rhubarb custard. Here is the recipe for it which has burn. Bellefonte.

Sealtest Laboritory Kitchen at pital at the beginning of this week Rockefeller Center. The ingredients are: Three tablepoons of sugar, one and one-half tablespoons of flour, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, one and one-half

fresh rhubarb. Mix sugar, flour and salt in a

gradually. Cook, stirring constantfor about four minutes or until thickened. Then cover and cook for ten minutes longer. Add a little of this mixture to the slightly besten wheel of his milk separator was eggs, mix well and return to the hurled from the machine into fils double boiler. Cook for a minute face, Reported suffering from a longer, stirring constantly. Remove crushed nose, lacerations of from the heat and add vanilla. Place the rhubarb in serving dishes and pour custard over the top.

It's a foolish man who gets mad with a newspaper because he doesn't like the news that it prints.

R. D. Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Paul R. Martz, Centre Hall, R. D. Discharged: Mas-

ter Larry William Longwell, Bellefonte; Mrs. William Hendershot Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. William W. Witmer and infant daughter Bellefonte: John Adamchak, State 2:15-Memorial Service conducted College Admitted Wednesday, disby Pomona chaplain, Mrs. Metta charged Thursday: Miss Bertha M. Sherer, Centre Hall Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Samuel Roberts,

Bellefonte; Mrs. Ellen T. Shires. Mervin E. Hoy, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Clyde McKinley, Milesburg; Thomas E. Patterson, State College. Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday: Master James Cox. Milesburg Birth: a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Odd J. Skawden, Belle-

Centre Hall; Fred C. Bohn, Co-

Admitted: Miss Edith M. Sigel.

Port Matilda, R. D.; Miss Nettie

Markle, State College, R. D. 1. Dis-

charged: Mrs. Albert P. Michaels

Hospital Contributions

dis-

fonte.

Friday Admitted: Paul Homan, Oak Hall Birth: a son was born to Mr.

Grange. This is the first prize- lege; a daughter was born to Mr. winning play in the National Or- and Mrs. Virgil Hurlburt, State Col-

> Saturday Admitted: Miss Amanda J. Barto, Miss Esther R. Johnston and H.

10:00-Adjournment Eugene Martin, Penna, Furnace Discharged: Miss Jennie M. Boob. Coburn: Miss Jean R. Hannah,

stone rough.

burn. Admitted Saturday, charged Sunday: Miss Janet Breon, Rebersburg. Birth: a son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, Shelar, State College.

These three will all your world Sunday

Just you, the stone, and your poor

the RHUBARB CUSTARD MAKES

and infant son and daughter, State A MOST TASTY DESSERT College: Miss Dorothy L. Bitner,

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colbeen especially prepared in the There were 53 patients in the hos

From Brownie Scout Troop, State College, 1 scrapbook for childrens' ward: from nurses club. State Colcups of milk, two eggs, one-half lege, 1 wheel chair for use in child-

teaspoon of vanilla and stewed ren's ward.

double boiler and add the milk

Farmer Injured By Flywheel Verus Russ, 44, Salladaysburg, R. D., was a patient in the Jersey Shore Community Hospital for several days after receiving severe injuries about the face when the fly. eye, cheek, upper lip, mouth and a

possible jaw fracture, Mr. Russ was said to be in fair condition, awaiting the results of X-ray pictures.

It is always easier to make a bill than to pay it.

able. Other steps that aid in prevention of swarming are making cells at least every week are advisprovision for additional ventilation LOUISA and adding shade boards. 75 Transfusions

SUSAN G. That is the tragedy of not coming

John does not love you very much been weak in the past, he will live if he is willing to risk your good from day to day in the dread that When the child cries or vomits name rather than get married and you are still weak. nose may be forced into the he is as selfish as that. I think you out of his mind and decide once and

If you do as he suggests, you stand

your self-respect but also your

Yours.

LOUISA.

can count yourself well rid of him. for all to trust you. This will be The very men that talk so much the only way the two of you can hope about giving up all for love are the to achieve happiness. ones who get tired and go off and

Very often the man who speeds to in insuring good drainage mean is that the girl should give up everything and they, themselves, save a little time will take a little

Yes; it is no longer required.

life.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. This does not necessita'e the; note of thanks required by a gift, but Doctors working under a system the first time one meets the sender centrate on the qualities he possess of compulsory health insurance find of the telegram, a few words of ap- that has made him your friend. it necessary to see as many as 80 to preciation should be expressed.

2. No. In this instance it is not friend is generous enough to ignore. tice only results in a lowering of only unnecessary to give a tip, but it is inconsiderate to the management dance is an elaborate affair, and Some 30 per cent of the popula- for one to insist upon breaking their even then it is conspicuous.

and may be made ill by eating 3. "Mr. Martin, this is my hus- for this.

4. Yes; it is very rude and negli- soft fruits, vegetables, salads, meats gent to do so, and the owner of the cakes and pies. The knife and book is justified in asking for it spoon should be used as little as poswithout the least apology.

5. One may drink all of it; but person is no more important than avoid throwing the head back, or catches their eye, but let them make drain it

with our parents. However, John way of living and a wrong way and thinks that it is better to wait until if we stick to the right we can't go INTRUSION; the act of thrusting he gets a raise before we get married wrong. in without invitation. 'Even in his but on the other hand he wants ma own home he was not safe from into live with him. He says that as long as we love each other, nothing LACONIC; sparing of words; else matters and that other people Dear Louisa: short and forceful. "His sense was do that way.

if you did as he suggested you would

I want to tell you this, too, that

cse both in the end.

makes enough to support a wife

economically. Of course we would health.

I have been brought up to think such a way of living is wrong and

we are about to break up, although I love him very much. is a barrier between my husband and pH 5. 5. or less. What do you think about this? He is always suspicious of me. He wants to know where I have been BROKEN-HEARTED.

and who I have seen every time I go anywhere. This is getting on my nerves and also on his. What must I am glad you have enough I do?

strength of character to stick to your standards, even though it may Iowa mean losing the man you love. I ANSWER: can assure you, my dear, that it is better to lose him than it is to lose your self-respect. And, ten to one,