Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

of paper

sawmill and glist mill dams were able to recoup at least part of their washed out and scores of bridges losses. were destroyed. Truffic by road and by rail was extremely limited.

ter living there and feared that she | vage. might be among the missing. Tueslocated his sister and that she was

Trains over the L. & T. Branch were run from Bellefonte to Coburn, where washed-out bridges prevented The tunnel below Coburn was filled property with saw logs and driftwood and both bridges there were badly

The filood was caused by an almost incessant downpour which beuntil Saturday morning. Every stream in the county left its banks, carrying misery and destruction throughout the length and breadth of the county. Bald Eagle Valley was covered from mountain to mountain in several places, and the stream cut new channels through

In Haines township George Winkalong Pine Creek. Their house was | washed away and Mr. Winklebleck floated down stream on a part of crawled up in the branches and remained there until the next morning. Mrs. Winklebleck and children clung to driftwood and were car-

children, Charles, aged 5, and Ellen, aged 8, had not been found. The

rmerly of Boalsburg, and a b oth- and from the cemetery hi

Milesburg was hard-hit by the | In Millheim and elsewhere service and arrived in Bellefonte flood; many homes along Bald Eagle through the county scores of families for a visit with his mother and sis-Creek being swept down on the crest lost not only their homes but also of the tide. The iron bridge was lost most of their possessions. To swept away as though it was male alleviate suffering, committees were being organized to provide relief for Everywhere through the county flood victims until they had been

owing to the lack of bridges, and washed clean of their top soil; oth- sicians and good singers. it was predicted that many weeks ers had great gullies torn through would elapse before transportation them by the surging current of the flood. Still other fields were Monday morning Landlord Bran- covered to a depth of a foot or more den, S. H. Williams and Capt. Amos with rocks, mud. silt and sand. In Mullen went to Johnstown to see many sections the season's crops heim system also was crippled by the ruins. Mr. Brandon had a sis- were ruined beyond all hope of sal- the flood, but patrons were able to

telegram here stating that he had damage thousands of dollars of insufficient to operate water motors. damage resulted in Centre County ection in the memory of oldest inhabitants. The flood was widespread, and at the same time in ment of the paper mill further travel. Regular schedules destroyed by the historic flood which Centre Electric Company . . . Durwere being maintained on the por- killed some 10,000 to 15,000 persons ing the severe heat of Memorial tion of the road which was usable, and resulted in untold damage to Day Edward Hoover, of Julian, one

On Fishing Creek, near Mackeyville, the entire family of Luther Seyler lost their lives when their home was swept from its foundagan Thursday evening and lasted ter, who lived at Washington Furtions. Robert Armstrong and sisnace, were drowned, having been in their house when it was washed away. At Flat Rock, near Logantion, two children of Charles Cole; and Mrs. Cal Barner and three children were drowned.

The small streams in Brush and Penn's Valleys normally low at that season of the year, rose to unprelebleck and family had a narrow cedented heights and carried away escape. They lived in a frame house every movable object along their courses. Outbuildings, fences, trees, barns. included in the heavy loss. At Millthe roof. It struck a tree and he heim the destruction was particularly heavy, the extent of the flood being even greater than during the memorable flood of 1865.

The victims in Centre County ried to the opposite side of the were Mrs. Simon Pfaust and three stream where they managed to get children, who resided in a small frame house along the creek below Searchers lined the banks of the Coburn. Early in the morning a swellen stream all that afternoon neighbor, John Rider, had tried to and far into the night, but it wasn't | get the family to leave, since the until the following day that the body water was rising rapidly. Mrs. was found about two miles below Plaust declined to leave in the ab- Wednesday of Last Week Coburn in a pile of driftwood. About sence of her husband and a short twenty minutes later the body of time later the building was swept Williamsport; Miss Mary Elizabeth the baby, Bruce, was found. Both from its foundations and dashed to Miller, were taken to Coburn on a hand car pieces. The mother and her three Mrs. Virgil Hulburt and infant over the L & T. railroad. The other children were thrown into the water.

The city of Lock Haven was in Thursday of Last Week ruins, according to newspaper refather, Simon Pfaust, was employed ports from that city. The flood Gap: Admitted Thursday, disin the woods near Sinnemahoning struck that city Friday night, and charged: Friday: Mrs. Robert H. by the following morning the city A number of Centre County people was a shambles of high water, de- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth as to question the authority of Paul differences can be settled in a Christian will be to prove the destance of the county people was a shambles of high water, de- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth as to question the authority of Paul differences can be settled in a Christian will be a settled in were in Johnstown when the des-tructive flood hit that city. Latest and wholesale misery. The scene reports were that Henry Kennedy, from the top of the old Court House Friday er of John Kennedy, of Centre Hall, of fearful and almost indescribable man, State College; Mrs. George was drowned. Ed. Kreamer and grandeur. From mountain to moun- Baney, Bellefonte; Discharged; Mrs. through the will of God," reminding spitefulness, and love is never glad family, of Boalsburg, were saved tain in the waste of waters spread G. Edward Gehret, and infant No hing had been heard of Dr. Ed out like a vast ocean, the river roar- daughter, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Miller and family, formerly of Cen- ed on one side and Bald Eagle Creek Howard W. Miller, and infant son, tre Hall, or of James Shires, of the on the other. Dams, canals and Howard, R. D. I. Admitted Friday, same town. Charles Cook and fam- little streams all added their tor- discharged Saturday: Miss Patsy fly had not been heard from, Ham rents. On the bosom of the flood. Otto, who had three brothers living houses, stables, fences, buildings of in Johnstown, feared that they had all sorts, furniture and items of all kinds floated down the current.

Twenty Years Ago

Saturday morning's train out of | While Guy A. Shuey, of State Saturday Howard carried from that commun- College, did not win a grand prize which at retail prices would have delphia North American salesmanbrought about \$1,000.

by the children of George Immel, of was the only Centre countian who near Spring Mills, who used hail- won a prize in the contest. stones instead of ice. They gather- The house owned and occupied by Charles E. Walker, and infant son. that section one evening.

Miss Rose McCormick was elected to succeed Prof. D. P. Stapleton as principal of the Milheim High school, and she was to assume the duties of the position in the fall. Miss McCormick, a graduate of Susquehanna University, had been High for several years.

Harry V. Hile, of Pleasant Gap, had control of a Ford car he was drivand injuring its occupants. A Mr. vessel. The condition was respond- nis star? Schreffler was painfully but not ing readily to treatment. seriously hurt.

ard Wetzel, Rebekah Yerger, Van Waynesboro; first honors for general excellence; College. tion. Other contestants were: E'iza- Clothier. Montgomery & Co.,

ity 83 crates-2490 dozen of eggs, or even an automobile in the Philaship contest, he was one of fifteen A freezer of ice cream was made who won cash prizes of \$100, and Mrs. Richard M. Colborn, and infant

ed the hail stones after an unusual- Bruce Peters, of Milesburg, was de- Bellefonte: Master Stephen Clair ly severe storm which passed over stroyed by fire which originated on Shaffer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. the roof from a spark from the kitchen stove. A bucket brigade prevented the flames from spreading to the nearby homes of Roy Alexander and William Peters. Most of the furniture was saved.

While attempting to board a train to bring him home from a assistant principal at Boalsburg professional visit to Orviston, Dr. W. J. Kurtz, of Howard, felt a sud- pital; at the beginning of this week. den and severe pain in his left leg. George Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turning to Dr. Roth, of Ashland, tre Hall High School, basket of cut who was his weekend guest and who flowers. his right wrist broken and his left had accompanied him to Orviston, arm badly sprained when he lost Dr. Kurtz declared he thought he had been struck by a stone. Examing and the machine ran off the instion by Dr. Roth, however, reroad and struck a ditch, upsetting vealed that he had burst a blood

Marriage licenses were issued to The following members of the the following couples: Harry C. senior class at the Bellefonte High Keeler and Sarah M. Fetters, both school were awarded diplomas at of Bellefonte; Charles E. Sluttercommencement exercises held in the beck and Dora K. Klinefelter, both bership of the Methodist Church? school auditorium: Gertrude Bau- of Tusseyville; Ralph F. Luse and der, Della Beezer. L'innette Billett, Mildred E. Long, both of Centre income of the Class I railroads dur-Daisy Coble, Emily Crider, Mahlon Hall: William C. Bloom and Mining the first quarter of 1939? Eberhart, Clara Eckenroth, Parker nie B. Hassinger, both of Bolle- 5. How much cotton has the U. Isabel Grove, Martha fonte; William Morgan, Tyrone, and S. under loan? Haines, Clayton Kilpatrick, James Anna A. Lauck, Snow Shoe; Jacob McDonnell, Sue Murray, Malcolm A. Welch, Howard, and Maud L. W. S. had?

Musser, John Nason, Henrietta Seb- Shields, Allport; Harry A. Holder- U. S. had? ring, John Shope, Mahlon Smith, man and Alice I. Roan, both of William Sieg, Lannie Shuey, Mild- Bellefonte; Willis A. Mayes, Le- accounts has the Social Security red Wagner, Marjory Wagner, How- ment, and Adaline E. Shockey, Board Joseph R. Haag, Zimmerman. Miss Della Beezer won Kingston, and Ruth Watts, State telescope in the world?

Miss Henriett; Sebring second hon- The following Bellefonte mer- income in 1937? ors, and Miss Mildred Wagner, hon- chants have decided to follow the orable mention. Miss Sebring also example of business men in other S. produce salt? won the biological essay prize, and towns and cities, and close every Joseph Katz and Miss Louise Mil- Tuesday afternoon during the sumler each won W. C. T. U. temper- mer months: Potter-Hoy Hardware ance essay prizes. Miss Thelma Ha- Co., Weaver Brothers, R. S. Brouse zel won the girls' prize in the jun- store. Sechler & Co., H. C. Yeager, ior declamatory contest, and Jack A. Pauble, A. C. Mingle, Hazel & won the boys' award. Co., C. D. Casebeer, F. P. Blair & Miss Estelle Grauer and Hugh K. Son, Cohen & Co., Olewine's hard-Johnston received honorable men- ware, Frank Naginey, Sim The 000 during the same period in 1938. beth Shugert, Malcolm W. Yeager, Brandman, Max Kalin, W. S. Katz Myra Miller, Paul J. Rider, Mah- & Co., G. R. Spigelmyer & Co., W. Ion Foreman, Cadelia Alexander C. Coxey, J. W. Gross, G. R. Danand Caroline M. McClure. Dr. Mel- nenhower & Son. Lauderbach-Zervin Locke, president of the school by & Co., John Meese store, Garawarded diplomas to the man's store, J. G. McCrory Co., class. The Rev. Dr. William Mc- Herr & Heverly, Thomas S. Hazel. Kinney, of the Presbyterian church, D. I. Willard & Son, J. C. Jodon, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, and W. R. Brachbill.

Dr. J. Finley Bell, of Englewood, N. J., came to Bellefonte for a visit with his mother, Mrs. William Bell, who was quite ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chambers, of East Curtin street.

Ensign Joseph Ceader was honorably discharged from the naval line? ter before assuming his pre-war position with the Edison Lamp Company at Newark, N. J.

Doris and Lois, twin daughters of J. Fred Young, of Orviston, who had been students at the Bellefonte Everywhere farms and gardens High school during the year, re-turned to their home for the sumsuffered heavily. Some fields were mer. Both were accomplished mu-

The pipe line of the Coburn Water Company was put out of service by a flood, and residents of the admit when he is at fault? community were forced to use water from their long idle wells. The Milldraw sufficient water for their At least four persons were killed needs even though the pressure was

Arthur Haupt, who recently had during the worst flood to visit this returned from overseas service, departed for Lock Haven to resume his pre-war job in the pulp depart-Johnstown, that city was being Runkle began work with the Stateof the men on the Bald Eagle Valley train which had pulled into Bellefonte, was overcome and Dr. Sebring was summoned. He soon responded to treatment.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Samul P. Lambourne, Catawissa, R. D. 3; Evert Bodley, Discharged: Mrs. O. Skawden and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Paul Homan, Oak Hall; Charles R. Eckenroth, Fleming; Philip Confer Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Master George Ballock, Hawk Run. Admitted Monday, discharged Thursday: Miss Edna G. Albert,

Tue day of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. James E. Allen, State College; Mrs. James G. Fry, Pleasant Gap. Discharged: Mrs. Samuel M. Roberts, Bellefonte; Norman Fisher and infant son, Wingate; Mrs. Mary Blazina, Belle-

Admitted: William H. Orth, South

Rebersburg. Discharged: daughter, State College.

Admitted: James Bilger, Pleasant Zeigler, Boalsburg, Births; a son

Gilbert State College: Miss Dolores Knepp, State College; Master Joseph Anderson, Bellefonte. Admitted Priday, discharged Sunday: Mrs. Margaret E. Young, Bellefonte, R. D. Birth, a daughter was born to Mr.

College.

Discharged: John W. Krumrine. State College; Mrs. Frank W. Barner, Clintondale; Miss Esther R. nson, Pennsylvania Furnace; daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Robert Rodkey, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs.

and Mrs. Louis H. Bell, of State

Admitted: Shirley May Wagner, State College; Mrs. Charles Boone, Spring Mills, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. Simon E. Ward, State College. Birth: A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Percy R. Rhoades, Milesburg.

There were 39 patients in the hos-Hospital contributions: From Cen-

DO YOU KNOW

1. Who is the World's No. 1 ten-

2. Which was the most successful

money-maker on Broadway during the 1938-39 season?

3. What is the combined mem-4. What was the net operating

6. How many Presidents has the

7. How many old-age insurance

8. Where is the biggest working 9. What was the British national

10. Which of the states in the U.

The Answers

Donald Budge.

"Hellzapoppin." Approximately 8,000,000. 4. \$85,808,000 as against \$19,963,- line.

11,400,000 bales.

6. Thirty-two. 44,000,000.

8. The 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson, California, 9. About \$22,000,000,000

10. Michigan, New York, Ohio, ptuous to do so, and Louisiana,

Modern Etiquette

1. Would eight or ten persons be to see that every guest meets the too many to stand in a receiving guest of honor? What is the usual time before vitation to "Miss Laura Smith and

a wedding that the engagement is brother?" announced? 3. When one eats at a lunch today to give a long dinner, with counter is it necessary to leave a tip? many elaborate courses?

4. When a man is accompanying 10. When one is dining at a hoa woman and knows that she does tel where dancing is included, what not object to his smoking, is it ne- should be done with the napkin ce sary for him to ask permission when rising to dance?

11. How much should one tip a each time he wishes to smoke? May one ever ask for an invi- porter for carrying a piece of lugtation for one' self, to a dinner or gage? 6. Shouldn't a well-bred person wedding offer his arm to every wo-

7. Isn't it a duty of the hostess whether he knows her or not?

man he takes down the able, Answers at outlom of column

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS.

International Sunday School Lesson for June 11, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ."-Philippians

(Lesson Text: 1 Cor. 1:1-3, 10, 11 4; 14-21; Galatians 1; 1-7; 3: 1-29; 1 Thess. 1: 1; 4: 9 to 5:22.)

There is probably no church, organized for any considerable period ary to India, in his book, "The Christ of time, that has not had, at one time or another, some problem to arise over which there was a differ- that divide. As someone has sugence of opinion among its members, often resulting in bitterness and division. There is nothing more there will be a chorus of conflicting church than a division in its mem.- exactly alike. But if the question ary; ary, not ery,

the Corinthian church were splitting up into cliques or factions, immediately set about to remedy the situation as best he could until he could go to Corinth in person. In a beautiful spirit of love for these believers whom he had personally won to his Lord, Paul writes sternly and Ralph Gill, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. yet kindly to them, reminding them of their duties as Christians.

The church at Corinth was apparently troubled with two things. which were problems in most of the early churches Paul had established and which have continued to be mostly of converted Greeks, they had the strong Greek tendency toward individualism, which showed ed. to preach the gospel.

greeting the Corinthian Christians lution of all church problems. well known to them.

phas party and a Christ party. Christians should remember at all times that they are members of the look, not pore. body of Christ, each with his sepwhole. Paul made it clear to the syllable. Corinthians that in Christianity all party divisions ought to be transcended by a common loyalty to Christ, as the center of all, E. Stanley Jones, noted mission-

The church at Corinth had a

Apollos party, a Paul party, a Ce-

8. Is it good form to send an in-

9. Isn't it considered poor taste

12. Should an usher at a church

of the Indian Road," says: "It is Christ who unites us; it is doctrines gested: If you ask a congregation of Christians, "What do you believe?" is asked, "Whom do you trust?" Realizing this, Paul, when word then we are together. If the emhad come to him the Christians in phasis on cur approach to Christianity is "What?" then it is divisive, but if the emphasis is "Whom?" then we are drawn together at the place of this Central Magnet. One has the tendency of the centrifugai and the other the tendency of the as in high, a as in day, accent seccentripetal. He is the hub that ond syllable). "There came a hiholds together in himself the &- atus in their talk."-H, G. Wells.

vided spokes." Therefore, in a world of individu- can not be violated. (Accent follows als, no two of whom acts or thinks the second i). "We must obey these alike, it is not uniformity that is inviolable laws." wanted, but Christian unity. The SUBTILE; characterized by cunreal Christian honors and respects ning; artful, (Pronounce gut-1, u as of paint applied every four years to water to dissolve the starch. Rub the renowned church leaders of the in up) problems in churches even to this past and present—well do they de- solence." day; party strife and immortality serve such honor for the great serwithin the church. Being composed vices rendered. However, let us honor them but honor first of all the Master whom they so valiently serv-

itself in conflict among themselves Perhaps there will always be difand in revolt against recognized ferences in churches but there is a leaders. Some of them went so far Christian way of differing and these tian manner if each Christian will This explains why Paul, in writ- remember the admonition." Church ing to the church at Corinth, begins disagreements can be settled in a Paul, called to spirit of love because love is kind. be an apostle of Jesus Christ love is free from envy, jealously, them of his spectacularly divine call when others go wrong. Love like denk, et ux, or State College, tract to service. Uniting with him in Paul describes in 1 Cor. 13 is the so- in State College; \$800.

was Sosthenes, "our brother," evi- Behold, how good and pleasant it dently a man who must have been is for brethren to dwell together in unity!-Psalmist.

Health and Beauty

HOPE FOR DIABETICS

The outlook for the diabetic is well balanced regimen. By the judimuch brighter now than in years clous administration of insulin the gone by. While this is true, many diabetic who follows his physician's are still dying from the disease who directions as to diet, rest, cleanliness, could be saved by living up to the etc., has a reasonable outlook for teachings of modern science.

Diabetes is caused by the inability At the present time insulin can be and starches. This is due to the lack of a sufficient supply of insulin. which under normal conditions is

manufactured by the pancreas. The name insulin is derived from groups of cells in the pancreas called the islands of Langerous. These islands, or cells, secrete a juice or enzyme which digests the sugars and starches. In the absence of this ferment the unburnt sugars and starches are partly carried out through the kidneys. Some remain

to clog the system. the causes that lead to disease of the pancreas, and consequent diminution in the number of the islands that manufacture insulin. However, if a piece of machinery has more strain put upon it each day than it is built to bear, it will wear out. The organs of the human body obesity seem to be -pre-disposing forming too many operations.

causes in the production of diabetes. for the prolongation of his life.

betic hypodermically. The quanti- ter, spoke at the alumni associaty varies with the condition and tion's annual meeting of the conneeds of the patient, and the fcod nection between modern high-tenthat he eats. Before the discovery, sion living and stomach ulcer, of insulin the victims of the disease could only take a restricted

diet, which was often insufficient to support health and maintain a living out his natural life.

of the body to burn or oxidize sugars obtained in three forms: (1) The old tract in Spring Twp.; \$1,000. inmodified, or regular insulin; (2) Protamin Zinc insulin; (3) Crystallin insulin. Old insulin acts more enberger, of Millheim, tract in Penn quickly than the other two types Twp.; \$1. and represents its original form. The other two types act more slowly last longer, and are more like the \$1. normal body insulin. Protamin zinc insulin is often used as fewer hypodermic injections are necessary. This adds to the comfort and well being of the patient. Doctor Hagetract in Boggs Twp.: \$1,000. dorn of Denmark was the discoverer of the protamin zinc. Thus another laurel has been added to the brow We are not yet familiar with all of the medical profession in the in State College; 1. conquest of disease.

TOO MANY OPERATIONS SAYS VETERAN DOCTOR

A physician who graduated half a century ago told fellow alumni of Jefferson Medical College at Philaare the same way. Over-eating and deiphia, that young doctors are per-

"The tonsil massacre continues, In 1922 the Nobel prize was award- said Dr. Michael V. Ball, of Wared to two young doctors Banting ren, member of the class of 1889. and Best, of Toronto University, "Mastoid operations, most of them Canada, for the discovery of insu- unnecessary, are now fashionable. lin and its use in the treatment of Also, many persons are becoming diabetes. Previous to that time the sinus-conscious over conditions diabetic relied principally upon diet which are really just ordinary

Miles Twp.: \$2500. Insulin is administered to the dia- Dr. Samuel M. Hauck, of Lancaster Twp.; \$6,000.

-The most news for \$1.50.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes; there should not be more than four persons in the receiving

2. Usually from 2 to 6 months. 3. No; some people do, but it isn' necessary 4. Not at all; if he has alread:

askesd permission once or twice, " would be somewhat monotonous to and the same should be done when keep repeating the request. 5. No. It would be very presum-

caving 6. Yes, "Confession of faults 12. Yes.

nakes half amends."

7. Yes; she is a very negligent

ostess if she does not do this. 8. No; The correct way is to Day service end a separate invitation to each f them. 9. Yes.

piece of luggage is ten cents.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "It was clever of him to assist us," in the sense of goodnatured, good-hearted, obliging. Use clever to express adroitness, skill. "He is a clever workman." Do not say, "He was converted by

that belief." Say "He was converted to that belief." Say, "I spcke to Mr. Brown" (a mere salutation), or "I wish to speak to Mr. Brown" (to communicate a

fact), but "I wish to speak with Mr. Brown" (to converse) Do not say, "It was sold at the limited price of five dollars." Say, "It

was sold at the low (or reduced) price of five dollars." Do not say, "I want to see you." Say, "I wish to see you." "I want (need) ten dollars" is correct.

Do not say, "Agreeable with your letter of recent date." Say, "Agreeably to your letter of recent date."

Words Often Mispronounced

Valet. Pronounce val-et, a as in e as in bet, accent first syllable. Inflame; pronounce the a as in number of parties. There was an aim, Inflammable; pronounce first a as in am, accent second syllable. Poor, Pronounce the oo as in

Bas-relief (sculpture). Pronounce arate function to perform, but all ba-re-lef, a as in ah, both e's as in ly, refusing to be hurt and doing the make up your mind that you refuse working in unity for the good of the me (first e unstressed) accent last best she could. She left the man-

Waltham (Massachusetts). Pronounced wal-tham, first a as in wall, second a as in am unstressed. Xavier (Saint Francis). Pronounce zav-i-er, a as in have, or as

Words Often Misspelled

Bicycle: cy. Icicle: ci. Lose (to married. suffer loss); loose (to unbind). Convalescence; observe the sc. Gasoline; preferred to gasolene. Rheudeadly to the spiritual life of a beliefs for no two persons believe matism; observe the heu. Semin-

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:

HIATUS; a gap or opening; interruption. (Pronounce hi-a-tus, i

INVIOLABLE: that must not or

PRODIGALITY; extravagance in years. expenditure. "Gaming is the child of avarice, but the father of prodi-

gality."-Colton. DUBIOUS; occasioning doubt. (Pronounce the u as in cube.) "It was a dubious answer.

INTERCEPT; to interrupt the "The letter was inter-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lewis Newell, et ux, to F. Joe Be-

Max Zins, et al to Carl R. Hoenstine, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$7.100. Preston A. Frost, et ux, to Frank

Harpster, et ux. of State College, tract in Harris Twp.; \$3,750. Thomas A. Holt, to Samuel Hoover, et ux, of Julian, R. D., tract in

Union Twp.: \$1. George Pfoutz, et ux, to Arthur Pfoutz, of Beaverdale, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Maurice Baum, et ux, to Seth W. Russell, et ux, of Lemont, tract in hold milk while he is teething, beat Two thin coats of shellac will give State College: \$1.

H. Neff. of Howard, R. D., tract in sugar, and feed this to him with a sure that the first coal is thorough-Boggs Twp.; \$2,450. Annie Zelesnick, et bar, to Spring strengthen him. Twp. School District, of Spring Twp. Farmers National Bank and Trus

Company, Execr., to Ella R. Frank-A. R. Moon, to E. E. Schmick, of Elmira, N. Y., tract in Liberty Twp.;

John G. Love, et ux, to Edward Kofman, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward: \$1. May D. Flack, et bar, to Fred R. Ray, et ux, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

Irene O. Grant, et bar to Estella Moon Cramer, of State College, tract W. Scott Crain, et ux, to Norman

A. Calhoun, of Tyrone, tract in Union Twp.; \$1,850. Joseph C. Foreman, et al, to Rose Foreman, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Lloyd A. Stover, et ux. to Mike Coslo, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in Spring Twp; \$250. James P. Miller, to Charles E. Miller, of Woodward tract in Penn

Twp.; \$45. Peter H. Dale, et ux. to H. O. smith, of State College, tract in State College; \$1,500. Agnes E. Limbert, et bar, to Bernice Mann, of Clinton County, tract

A. E. Limbert, et ux, to Bernice Mann, of Clinton County, tract in in Miles Two.: \$1,000. R:bert M. Smith, to C. B. Smith, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in Pot-

WOODWARD Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weber of Re-

bersburg spent a few hours pleasantly in town last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreamer and son, Harwood, Mrs. Carrie Fultz. Mrs. Clayton Boob, Carl Motz. Jr., and Russell Kessinger were among those that attended the Children's

Mrs. C. E. Boob is having a new porch built to her lately purchased residence. It will surely very much 10. Lay it unfolded on the table: improve her home.

On Wednesday of last week the mercury registered 91 degrees at The minimum rate for one 3:30 in the afternoon. What this locality very much need is a com-

Louisa's Letter

MOTHER

Dear Girls:

morning from a step-mother who make them self-supporting If they has had the almost impossible job ever get married it will be small of going into her husband's house satisfaction for them to know that and trying to live pleasantly with they have driven their step-mother

his grown daughters. Now, anyone knows that a mother with three grown daughters of her own has a hard, hard job to keep peace in such a household. And how much more is a step-mother handicapped!

It is hard, of course to have another woman put in one's own mother's place, but if a father is sensible in his choice and chooses a woman near his own age, his children should be unselfish enough to welcome her in the home and try to have a happy household for their own sakes as well as that of their father and step-mother. Making happiness to anyone who is worth-

A friend of mine told me that her father married a second time when she and her three sisters were furious and banded together to make ife miserable for "Miss Sue." But "Miss Sue" went on her way placidagement of them to their father. It realize their mistake, but today they are all very fond of "Miss Sue" and glad that their father has companionship in his old age. One advantage that she had, of course, fa that all of these girls eventually went to college and all of them have It is much easier to get along with

In the case of Anna S., I don't that you will be able to go back to know how old these girls are, but your husband and create a happy it seems strange in these times for home for him and your entire famthree grown girls to be sitting in ily. Good luck their father's home with nothing to

ADVICE TO A WORRIED STEP- do but make trouble. There are 80 many things open for women to do these days. Why aren't some of them taking business courses, study-I am in receipt of a letter this ing to be nurses, or getting jobs to

father to fend for himself, One of the things Anna S., says hurts her the most is the fact that her husband does not take her part. I'll admit that he is in a tough spot but one thing I do think he should do is this: His wife says that the eldest daughter claims that most of the things in the house belong to herself and that they were her own mother's, and refuses to let them be used. Now, if she were my daughter. I would tell her that unless it was some personal piece of furniture such as a desk, if she wanted it to herself she must put it in her own room, I should also make it clear someone else unhappy never brings that the ones who caused the turm i and confusion in the house would have to stay somewhere else.

I hesitate to advise Anne to go back into such a household unless they can all get together and promise to try to get along. But that means that one cannot afford to be sensitive. If you decide to go back, to be hurt by anything they do. Don't whine or complain and you took several years for these girls to have no idea how people will react to your own good humor. It is very hard to be unpleasant to an agree-

able person. I hope for your sake. Anna that at least two of the girls will get married or seek a career of some kind. one than with three. And I hope

Household Scrapbook

faces can be removed by rubbing in lukewarm water, and then rinsed them with the cut side of a lemon, at least three times. and rinsing quickly with cold water applied with a cloth.

Painting the House

Tests have shown that two coats starch and cold water, just enough "He spoke with a subtle in- the frame house will give better ser- this well over the soiled toy and lay vice than one coat applied every two aside until dry. Then brush off all

> Storing Eggs Store your eggs with the small

To destroy bedbugs, force kerosene, gasoline, or benzine thoroughly into all cracks and crevices with a hand syringe. Repeat four or five times at intervals of two or three cavs. Ensom salts dissolved in teacup of water and applied with a

Potato Chips

purpose.

out readily.

to reach them, than in clear or for a little while. Then rinse with opaque waxed bags. A tight tin clear water. container is best. Cheesecloth

While Baby is Teething If the baby's stomach refuses to the white of an egg until stiff, add a a much better finish to the hard-Harry V. Keeler, Sheriff, to Lott few drops of orange juice and a little wood floor than one thick one. Be spoon. It is palatable and will by dry before applying the second

Match scratches on painted sur- Silk underwear should be washed

Cleaning Woolen Toys

White woolen toys can be cleaned

by using a paste made with white

traces of starch.

Old Hairbrush

When the old hairbrush seems to

ends down, and they will keep much have lost its vitality, it can be made stiff and firm again by dipping it into a strong solution of alum, Sandwich Spread

A delicious sandwich spread can

be made by mixing one part of honey with four parts peanut butter

When a metal or enamel kettle small brush is also excellent for this has not been used for some time and has become musty, it can be sweetened by filling with water into Potato chips keep much better in which has been dropped a red hot bags that do not permit strong light | cinder. Close the lid and let stand

A White Sink A sink can be kept spotlessly white The best material for dusting is by using a soap jelly made by discheesecloth, as it spreads no lint, is solving soap in warm water and admost absorbent, and can be washed ding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mou:h-

Hardwood Finish



| coat.

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