June 22, 1939

Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

have erected a very nice platform went to Philadelphia on Monday out near Roopsburg and intend last to purchase machinery and school board the following teach- should stand in the receiving line, holding dances during the summer complete outfit for manufacturing ers were elected: principal, Miss and in what positions. evenings. The very best of order temperance drinks, such as birch Rose McCormick, of Hublersburg; beer, ginger ale, etc. He will open W. E. Keen, Millheim; intermediate, will be preserved. Joseph Dukes and his son, while up at Aaronsburg.

working in Laurel Run mine near | Mr. John Kernes, of this place, burg: primary, Miss Margaret Philipsburg this county, on Tues- better known as "Codey," was kick- Mensch, Millheim. During the ly and the son had his skull badly had to be taken to a hospital. It is board. crushed.

last Friday afternoon struck the tin him. shop of H. A. McKee & Bros. No Herbert Guyer, son of Rev. G. W. serious damage was done. Frank Guyer, formerly pastor of the and 70 cents, hogs at \$21 a hun-Waltz got down on his knees and Methodist church at Milesburg, had dredweight, and cows at \$100 and plead for mercy, and George Wolf both legs badly crushed while try- over, the thrifty farmer in 1919 exing to board a moving freight train pected to pay his local taxes, inoffered up a prayer.

The flood in Fishing Creek played at Tipton station near Tyrone, last come tax and have some left over havoc with the Colby homestead at Friday. He died soon after the ac- for purchasing War Savings Cherry Run, the scene of the mur- cident. ders for which one man was exe-A carload of provisions and cloth- Marriage licenses were issued to cuted. The house, barn and other ing were sent to the flood sufferers the following couples: Chester W. outbuildings were swept away and at Coburn and Milheim from Phil- Williams, Philipsburg, and M. Clare the place so changed by the force of adelphia last week. It contained Thompson, Port Matilda; Harry M. the current that a person would flour, canned meats, groceries, cook- Schreckengast, Avis, and Gertie M. hardly recognize the locality. ing utensils and a large lot of Greninger. Tylersville: Paul L

About three hundred people as- alothing. Among the many gifts Houtz and Ruth A. Mooney, both sembled in the Court House on last were about a dozen plug hats sent Snow Shoe; Edwin M. Grove and Thursday evening to hear Miss by the charitable dudes of the Margaret E. Bauer, Bellefonte; John Maud Peterson relate her experi- Quaker City. ence in the Johnstown Flood. She The first passenger train from Bellefonte to Montandon since the blarchick and Mary M. Rushnock,

is an easy speaker and entertained the audience with a full description flood made the trip successfully on both of Clarence. of the terrible calamity. The young Saturday morning. This road suflady is making an effort to support her family in this manner as they had everything destroyed.

bankments and heavy fills, twenty The Bellefonte and Eastern Railfeet deep, were swept away. The road Company was chartered sever- roadbed at Pardee station was al years ago to run from Bellefonte washed out for almost a quarter of a short distance east of State College to Watsontown, but nothing was a mile and the stream flows in a lege. He died fifteen minutes later. done in the way of building the new channel where the roadbed was Had the young man lived until his road, and a few years ago the Wilk- formerly located.

es Barre and Western Railroad Company to construct the road and advantageous financial arrangements have been proposed. The Bald Eagle Branch of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad is the only road that runs to Bellefonte, and it requires a roundabout shipment to reach New York. The Bellefonte had been in his room during the and Eastern road will run through night and had stolen his purse. Sugar Valley, which is noted for its The doors and windows of the house coal mines and lumber districts, and were not disturbed and it was sup- Relations Act become law? will terminate in Watsontown, where it will connect with the new extension of the Wilkes Barre and morning Mr. Weaver saw a coat ly-

ing in the barn and when he picked Western. it up found Mr. Harper's purse Kurtz and Son's new mill at Kurtz and Son's new mill at Centre Hall is completed and the dollars in paper money still in it; workmen commenced placing the some eighty dollars having been remachinery on Tuesday. They expect to turn on the steam about the first of August___At Philipsburg found later between the house and ganized? the Methodist bell was tolled every five minutes the day of election to remind the people that every five On Saturday afternoon the alarm French? minutes a drunkard went to his of fire was given at Milesburg and 9. What percentage of the nagrave. This is a new scheme _____ soon after the beautiful residence tion's sugar requirements is sup-Over twenty thousand people are of John Potter, Esq., was seen to be plied by the beet sugar industry? fed daily from the commissiary de- in flames. So rapidly did the firey partment at Johnstown. Major J. element spread that it was useless L. Spangler can now boast of run- to try to save the building and by ning the largest supply depot in the hard work neighbors managed to with 1929?

country____The new directory that save a large portion of household 11. How many persons pay Fedhas just been issued shows Wil- goods. The fire was kept from eral income taxes? has just been issued shows will goods. The file and any finance of the file and any finance of the file and a nar-liamsport proper to have a popu- spreading by the harole efforts of 12. Does the Federal Govern-liamsport proper to have a popu- spreading by the harole efforts of the file and a nar-tend to disguise its flavor.



Chester Barnes, who was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, visited the parental home in Bellefonte for sev-

eral days. The following Bellefonte residents

Stamps.

fered as much damage as any road

ed in years, lived at the home of a caped with minor injuries.

in the state. At many points em-

Mr. Weaver in that town and it was

known that he always carried con-

siderable money in his purse. One

day Mr. Harper found that someone

posed that an entrance was effect-

ed by means of a key. On Sunday

W. Dague, Ellsworth, and Mary B.

Woffey, State College; Andy Ku-

Walter Winton, of Scranton, a

fatally injured when the big Win-

of a steep hill at the Musser farm,

tify the Dardanelles?

2

rubber?

5.

get its tin?

8. Can

for loans?

velt?

and Mussolini?

Pittsburgh; L. A. Schaeffer, Blaine guests in a restaurant, and you are Miller? Mabus, A. C. Mingle, A. J. McNitt, sure a mistake has been made in Mr. Peter Carney and Ed. Swiler | Charles Weaver, of Aaronsburg, John S. Walker, and Charles Morris. the bill, what should you do? At a meeting of the Millheim 2. At a wedding reception, who

Bellefonte.

3. Is it ever permissible to send printed or engraved "Thank you" Miss Catherine Grenoble, Aaronscards?

4. If a man has been introduced sit? day, were covered over by a fall of ed and beaten so badly in an empty meeting L. E. Stover and J. C. Hos- to a girl, and likes her very much, 10. coll. Mr. Dukes was killed instant- building in Cambria City that he terman resigned as members of the has he the privilege to ask her if use the dinner napkin? he may call on her?

supposed to be the work of some There was every indication of a 5. Should a guest smoke at the to her hostess when leaving a tea? The sharp flash of lightning of trimps, their intention being to rob good hay crop, and with hay about dinner table, if the hostess his not 12. Should a bride have brides-\$40 a ton, wheat at \$2.40 a bushel, provided cigarettes and ash trays? maids when she is to be married in Should one address a woman a traveling dress? corn nearing \$2, oats between 60 6.

Answers at bottom of column

REBERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hosterman of Aaronsburg, visited relatives in town last Thursday.

Miss Phyllis Page of State Col- Hublersburg Evangelical-Reformed lege, is spending the summer months Rev. James B. Musser, minister, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Services Sunday, June 25: Trinity Mrs. Charles Page.

Last Monday Mrs. Willis Bierly period, 10 a. m., Children's Day was admitted as a surgical patient program. Zion-9:30 a. m., in the Centre County Hospital at Sunday Church school; 7:30 p. m. preaching service. Wednesday eve-

Methodist, Bellefonte

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-

with address, "Dead-Alive; Lost-

Found." This is the 95th anniver-

sary Sunday of the formal organi-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman ning, the Pastor's school. and daughter Jean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. at Elysburg on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackenberg Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. and daughter Joanne and Mr. and Shuey, Supt. The Holy Communion Bellefonte Academy student, was Mrs. Curtis Greninger spent Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Comand Monday of this week at Lake munion message at 7:30.

ton Six touring car he was driving Church school picnic will be held at Makoma. overturned on a curve at the foot The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Port Matilda park Wednesday with church held their monthly meeting evening vesper services in the at the home of Mrs. Gail Weaver grove.

last Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bair and Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Bair and son herited his father's \$2,000,000 estate. Marvin were business visitors in Last Friday night a peculiar theft Five other Academy students in the Williamsport last Tuesday. Michael Harper, a man well advanc- car at the time of the wreck es-Miss Marjorie Miller of Jersey

Shore is visiting Betty Miller at the Reformed parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver and

DO YOU KNOW daughter of Lewistown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida 1. Has Turkey the right to for-Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied her son and family to their home When did the National Labor for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catherman | Sunday, June 25th. Third Sunday 3. Where does the U.S. get its and son Harold of Hanover, were after Trinity. Holy Eucharist 8:00 overnight guests of the latter's par-4. What does the United States ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hacken- Morning Prayer with music and ser-

berg, last Friday. Is Gen Franco an ally of Hitler Miss Rhoda Cable of Millheim.

6. What is the annual per capita moved. A small package of old consumption of milk in the U.S.? last week. coins belonging to Mr. Harper was 7. What portion of labor is ordaughter, spent the weekend at reduced summer schedule begin-

the President speak were recent callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Those from this vicinity who took 10. How does the purchasing advantage of the railroad excursion power of farm cash income compare to the New York World's Fair over visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [able]

the weekend were: Charles Minnig. Frank Cox. Donald Bierly, James Frank, Malvin Manns, Carl Winters, Irvin Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rockey of

Modern Etiquette

attended a limestone convention in 1. When you are entertaining physician or dentist as Mrs. or Miss Do not say, "Watch out or you

7. What should a wife do when will fall down." Omit down. Say, her husband telephones about an "Watch out or you will fall." hour before dinner and says he is Do not say, "The figures appear to bringing a guest home with him? What should a man do when he meets a woman on the street and

they wish to talk for a minute? on reflection. When riding alone in a taxi 9. Do not say, "She was very delightupon which side should a woman ed to see him." Say, "She was very

much delighted to see him." For what purposes should one Do not say, "He is a lengthy young man." Say, "He is a tall, young men." Use lengthy when 11. Should a guest say good-by

referring to discourses to writing. "It was a lengthy sermon." "I have a gentleman friend" is an expression used in the lower social

levels. Avcid it.

CHURCHES han he. Words Often Misp onounced

Our Weekly

English Lesson

Words Often Misused.

Aged. Pronounce a-jed, e as in bea, and two syllables, not aid.

no, e as in me. (Hublersburg)-9:15 a. m., the class Jocular. Pronuonce jok-u-ler, o p.ocedure. as in rock, not as in joke. Union

'Cafe. Pronounce ka-fe, first as in fate, accent last syllable. as in ask (not as in at), second a as Delete (to erase). Pronounce de-

let, both e's as in me (first e unstressed, accent last syllable.

Inimitable. Pronounce in-im-ita-b'l, all i's as in it, a as in ask unstressed, accent second syllable. The

Words Often Misspelled

Complexion: not complection. Evilable: observe the ll Engineer. eer; atmosphere, ere. Oculist, one c: occulist, two c's. Transcend: observe the sc. Mahogany; observe the two a's.

tor. Third Sunday after Trinity Word Stuly. June 25. 7:00 a. m., the Holy Com-'Use a word three times and it is munion with address, "He Careth Let us increase our vocabu-For You." 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. lary by mastering one word each 10:45 a. m., the Holy Communion

day. Words for this lesson: FINITE; subject to creature lim- are usually twelve strands. One itations. (Pronounce both i's as in strand will make a fine wire for soup, slice a raw potato and place

lie, accent first syllable.) "Man's stringing beads. finite mind cannot fathom these mysteries.

CORPORAL; having a body; phy-is the use of an astringent lotion dishes. no, accent follows second o). "Reason elevates our thoughts ... yet comes far short of the real extent der. of our corporal being."-Johnson.

EXORBITANT; excessive. "He bught to be mild, not hasty in judg- flattened irom heavy articles of er appearance. ment, not exhorbitant in ambition."

-Hare SURFEIT: excess; over-abundant mark. After the chamois has been (Pronounce suffit). "Few there for several hours, the mark shrunk by placing it folded in a tub supply dle of hunger, an hundred thousand will have disappeared.

of surieits." Proverb. OSTRACISM; exclusion by general consent from common privil- steak is bought, try mixing a small eges, favor, etc; as, "social ostracism.

JEOPARDIZE; to expose to loss

Health and Beauty

OVERWEIGHT DOES NOT PAY. tective fcods

It is usually necessary to reduce Overweight is not only inconveni- the food intyke, particularly the fats, ent, it is a serious menace to health. liquids and starches. The vitamins The obese subject lacks the resis- should never be cut down. Enough be correct." Say, "The figures seem tance to infection that he should bulk of the right sort can be taken to be correct." Use seem to express possess. to allay hunger and give a sense of

He who overeats, puts extra work well being without eating food that that which is manifest to the mind on the nancreas, or insulin-making puts on weight. organs, and so readily falls a vic-

tim to diabetes.

A fat person should be made to consume his own adipose tissue. He As the fat one grows older, na- does this very readily when he eats ture begins to punish him by a fail- a diet that is lean in sugar and in

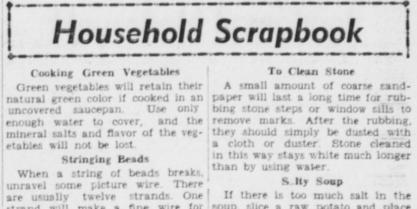
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ing heart, due to the heavy work re- weight producing elements. quired of it. Then the blood pres-All fat people who decide to ensure rises in order to help the weak- gage in the worthwhile task of losened heart pump the blood into ing weight should have their basal extra adipose tissue. By and by the metabolism measured, if, after folarteries lost their elesticity, and the lowing the prescribed diet faithfully, heart must work harder than ever. they fail to lose the requisite num-The condition then becomes dan- ber of pounds in a given time. If Do not say, "It was none other gerous, for a small ve sel may b eak the metabolism is soo slow, the dochan he." Say, "It was no other in the brain which will cause apop- tor can give them something to step

lexy. That may mean sudden death it up. This will enable them to use or partial or total paralysis. more oxygen, which will consume Suppose the obese one needs a the food faster and burn it up, insurgical operation. A week heart stead of storing it in the body as and hardened arteries may cause fat.

Yogi. Pronounce yo-ge, o as in the surgeon to decide that the risk is Fat people dislike to exercise too great to undertake any surgical They enjoy sitting or lying around especially after a full meal. This

No patient should decide to re- only hastens the arrival of liver, duce himself with out advice of a gall-bladder and kidney disease. physician. By so doing many have The automobile is responsible for done themselves irreparable injury. much laziness and overweight. Too It is always necessary that the pati- much rest and sleep only add more ent receive a proper amount of pro- pounds to the already overweight



it in the soup. Then boil the soup for a short time and there will be no salty flavor. The potatoes can

A treatment for perspiring hands be taken out and used for other

Renewing Rugs

When the rugs have a worn appearance around the edges, try buttonholing with coarse yarn. This will lengthen the life of the rug, and will give it a neater and fresh-

Shrinking Dress Goods

Dress goods may be very easily of cold water, to which a few handfuls of salt have been added After

a few hours, hang on the line without folding. The weight of the water prevents wrinkles drying in, and the salt sets the color

Tea Flavor.

To Gain Weight

Cream, taken after meals, is ex-

cellent in many cases for increasing

Perfume Stains

for about two hours before frying. The flavor of tea, according to some authorities, is enhanced by the Straight Curtains

adding of milk. They further state, Curtains will always hang straight however, that cream and lemon

the weight

zation of the congregation. St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. Samuel H. Sayre, Rector. a. m.; Church School 9:45 a. m.

mon 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Jorge H. Piloto, native missionary in the Provisited her sister and family, Mr. vince of Mantanzas, Cuba, will be and Mrs. R. W. Bierly, several days the speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service. With the exception of the two Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters and older classes, the Church School will Mr. and Mrs. John Reish and continue through the summer on a

"Gravel Spring Lodge" east of town. ning with the first Sunday in July. Mrs. Robert Beisecker and Mr. The two older classes will be dis-Jess Schaffer of Hummelstown, missed for the summer months.

MILESBURG

Mr. and Mis. W. J. Eckenreth and or injuly. (Pronounce first syllable

Perspiring Hands

When the nap of a rug becomes

several times and place it over the

The next time a tough piece of quantity of vinega; and olive oil

' (Pronounce os-tra-siz'm, o as thoroughly, and rubbing it on both

Bud Kerirnschild of Pittsburgh, is in of, a unstressed, accent first syl- sides of the steak. Allow it to stand

twenty parts of water; dust the hands afterwards with talcum pow-

Tough Steak.

Watercre:s

Grease on Wall

The Rug

furniture, dampen a chamois, fold it

John I. Furst, Charles S. Hughes large two-story frame dwelling surance tax for the benefit of the and Lee B. Woodcock, three of house and what was once one of States? Bellefonte's promising young men, the finest homes in that section was expect to enter the freshman class soon turned into a mass of glowing at Princeton next year Col. embers. The loss on the building ceedings? George A. Bayard has received the will be about \$2,500, and the insurcontract for paving all the walks ance amounted to \$1,900. Mr. Potaround the Pennsylvania State Col- ter was away from home at the battleships? lege with his patent concrete pave- time. The cause of the fire is supment___A man by the name of posed to have been a defective flue. Bryant was arrested up near Scotia Mr. Potter was a heavy loser from in the United States? for threatening to shoot a man. He the recent flood which swept away was lodged in the Bellefonte jail fences and outbuildings and did considerable damage to the land. per month? on Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

Lucille Gramley, daughter of Mr. 1 The stork passed over West Beavand Mrs. S. W. Gramley, of Mill- er Street leaving baby girls at the independence? heim, fell on the sidewalk near her homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldhome and fractured both bones of well and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- have the President and Mrs. Roosethe right arm, between wrist and Nichols. Harold Keller, son of Mr. and

elbow. Captain Pierre de Lagarde Boal, Mrs. D. K. Keller, of Centre Hall, son of Major Theodore Davis Boal, had his right forearm broken while of Boalsburg, married to Mademo- attempting to crank the Ford car iselle Jeanne de Menthon, the of Dr. H. H. Longwell. The fracdaughter of an officer in the French ture was reduced at once by Dr. army. Captain Boal and his bride Longwell.

expected to visit shortly at the Boal homestead near Boalsburg. of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin P. Shawyer, During a violent electrical storm of near Millheim, crawled into the which passed over Bald Eagle Val- top of an abandoned bake oven and ley lightning struck the house of fell down, a heavy piece of iron

Robert Weller, at Julian, the bolt striking the right leg, fracturing it passing down the flue to the hearth in two places between the knee and where Mr. Weiler, the child, and all ankle, Dr. C. S. Musser reduced the try Foundation, 153 quarts. other occupants of the house were fracture stunned by the bolt, but were not

seriously injured. Bloomer Shutt, employed by Dairyman George Furey, read the riot act to a bull when the animal showed signs of becoming unruly. While Bloomer was leading the bull to water, the ring through the anilendar mal's nose broke, and while the man was trying to put it back in place, the bull tossed his head knocking him down and bruising Electric Company, suffered a lacerhim. Shutt jumped to his feet and ation of the chin and other injuries quickly crowded the bull back into when he fell 25 feet from a pole at the rear of the Scenic theatre.

C. E. White, of Bellefonte, an em- Mr. Thompson was repairing a line the stable ploye of the State-Centre Electric Company had a miraculous escape in contact with bare wires, the from electrocution when he fell shock causing him to lose his grasp lution. across a 22,000-volt wire while cut- on the pole.

ting limbs from a tree on the Henry The following group of Belle-Hoy property about two miles from fonte citizens were spending a vaca-Bellefonte. Fellow workmen, see- tion in a cottage near Snow Shoe; ing White's body across the wire in Mrs. Sophie Hughes and daughter, the tree, telephoned to the plant Miss Ottalie; Miss Mary Smith, Miss and had the current shut off before Grace Sasserman, Mr. and Mrs. rescue attempts were made. The Charles Hughes and children, body was lowered to the ground James, Graham, Virginia and with ropes and the man was rushed Daisy; Miss Daisy Graham, Prof. to the Bellefonte Hospital, where he James R. Hughes, all of Bellefonte quickly responded to treatment. and three students at the Bellefonte the Center's newest 16-story struc-

Centre Countians who were grad- Academy. College were: Louise J. Cruse, Mel- serious injury when he fell from a toward the solution of mid-Manvin J. Locke, Jr.; Ellis Orvis Keller, tree on High Street, a distance of hattan's parking problems.

Robert M. Foster, Clarence W. Ow-ings, Gustave A. Kemmer, Sarah U. fall occurred in front of Roy Wit-Wykoff, all of State College; Mary mers store and had not Mr. Wit-M. Kane, Howard; and William H. mer grabbed Bottorf as he neared nity, the people are filled with con-Hosterman, Spring Mills. An hon- the ground he would have fallen on sternation, but little thought is have this privilege.

was a member of the class of 1869. hip and hand.

SELLER MARKER CA. WARTH WATCH STREET

Mrs. Lawrence Diehl. 13. What percentage of railroad Mrs. Flora Limbert of Tyrone vis-

trackages is involved in debt proited Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Moyer several days last week. She returned home on Sunday with Mr. John 14. Is the U.S. building 45,00-ton Meyer.

C. S. Hosterman and four chil-15. Who is Adolf A. Berle, Jr? dren and Peggy Brungart, and Billy 16. How many countries are there Bierly were visitors in Bellefonte last Friday.

Raymond Miller and Miss Clara W. J. Eckenroth home. 17. About how much borrowed money is the Government spending Dresch of Sharon, Pa. spent several days last week at the Reformed par-18. About how much cotton does sonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Wert of State the Government hold as collateral baby girl born on Monday of this 19. When did Finland gain her week at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Monday morning. Corman. Mr. Wert will be remem-20. How many grandchildren bered as the former Mary Corman. visited Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg last of Philipeburg.

Thursday afternoon.

people present.

Gloria Stover.

Vonada at Fiedler.

Last Monday night the members

Miss Dorothy Shay of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and two

held their annual ham and egg sup-

port spent last week with her friend.

daughters were Sunday evening sup-

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

On Monday of this week Mr. Wil-

liam Breon suffered a paralytic

neth, Mr. Breon is very poorly at

John Brungart attended the an-

stroke at the home of his son, Ken-

churches on Sunday morning and evening, respectively. The exercises

The Answers

1. Yes, by the Montreaux Convention, 1936 2. July, 1935.

A. G. Cummings, over the weekend. 3. Most of it from the Dutch East Florence, the 6-year-old daughter Indies, the Malay States, and Cey-Miss Catherine Bender of State College, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Diehl, 4. Most of it from the Malay Ralph Cable and family of Lans-

States and Bolivia. dale recently visited his sister and 5. Apparently he is.

6. According to the Milk Indus-

7. Estimate: 7,933,000; unorgani-One of the big yellow busses op- zed 20,229,000. erated by the Emerick Motor Com-8. Yes; fluently, pany between Philipsburg and Osce-9. About one- fourth; 1,803,841 ola Mills, caught fire and was comtons. pletely destroyed near Mapleton 10. About 95.2 per cent. Hill, entailing a loss of \$4,000. The 11. For 1937, 3,309,753. bus was driven by Benjamin Kal-

12. Yes; about \$700,000,000 a year. R. C. Thompson, of Bellefonte, 13. One-third. superintendent of the State-Centre 14. Construction of two is about

to begin. 15. Assistant Secretary of State.

this writing. 16. 3,100. 17. Estimate of June \$375,000,000. nual Dairymen's League convention at Utica, N. Y. several days last 18. 11.400.000 bales.

week. 19. After the 1917 Russian revo-

20. Nine.

PARKING GARAGE WITHIN N. Y. SKYSCRAPER TO OPEN

-Classified ads are thrifty. The city's first parking garage within an office building will be opened shortly for public use in Rockefeller Center, New York. The garage, with an 800-car capacity and occupying six floors of

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all of Bellefonte; Amos G. Barrett, about 25 feet. An employe of J. To speed up parking the cars isn't a mistake. Ruth E. Winter, Edna M. Bittner, Mac Heinle, Mr. Bottorf was aiding firemen's poles exactly like those in 2. The bride should stand at the

When a disease attacks a commu-

orary certificate was presented to his head and shoulders. As it was given to automobile accidents which Cyrus Hunter, of Stormstown, who the man suffered a badly bruised kill thousands of Americans every l year.

as Doctor Miller. 10 allows with the beadant ?

for a card

Sunday to visit the former's brother and Ruth Arbovast and Mr. and Harry Eckenroth and family

Jimmie Cox who was injured some time ago when a pony he was riding turned over on him, expects to throw his crutches away in about three weeks and be as good as new again.

(Here's hoping Jimmie.) Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rhodes have named their new son Richard Lee. Mrs. Charles Eckenroth of Unionwas a visitor Saturday at the

A short summer we had. Sunday we were hunting up our red flannels. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. College, are the proud parents of a W. J. Eckenroth whose daughter Dorothy passed away suddenly on

Among the visitors at the William Peters home on Sunday were Mrs. Mrs. Rube Musser of Woodward Elizabeth Swartz and two daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings of Lock Haven, Mahlon Cummings of daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rabert. Morrisville, and lady friend from Mr and Mrs. John Hall and fam-Youngstown, Ohio, visited at the ily have moved to Bellefonte. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MA'S HAT.

Ma went shopping t'other day Was what she called a hat.

family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bierly. Away up in the rear, and their families of the local grange And rested on one ear. per at Penn's Cave with seventy-two

That looked just like a carrot, And on the side I do declare Was a yellow and green parrot.

lace But I could tell just by his smile, He thought it was atrocius.

house Together we are branded, We think if ma can wear the

Children's Day services were held in the Reformed and Luzheran The rest of us can stand it. L S.

were well rendered at both churches. The ancient order of freebooters had little on the German-Italy-Japan alliance.

When the meal is finished, al-1 7. Prepare the best meal possible ture, is being watched with interest low your guests to go ahead while under the circumstances, and make uated from the Pennsylvania State John Bottorf narrowly escaped by traffic experts as a possible step you quietly and good-naturedly ad- the guest feel welcome. just the matter. If one cannot do 8. The best form is for the man this, ask the waiter quietly if there to turn and walk in the direction the woman is going. The seat on the right. Ruth E. Winter, Edna M. Bitther, Mit Heinle, M. Bottor, M. Nichols Ruth I. Edmiston, Ardie W. Owens, Alice L. Robb, Elisha T. Kirk, Wil-a celebration on June 26 and 27 from floor to floor to limit the drop. 3. Only when thanking someone wipe the fingers, especially after using the finger bowl. 4.Yes; both the man and the girl 5. It is better not to do so. other guests No; she should be addressed

maid of honor.

Mrs. William Peters has gone to

Came home with this and that, And among the things she bought It was tilted high, at the back

It almost covered both her eves In the center was a thing a-ma-

There was ribbon, flowers, and

The latest Paris creation, But I think the guy that made it Had vivid imagination. Pa said to ma "I think its nice" His name is Theodosius,

We've formed a union at our

thing

Answers to Modern Etiquette

may not be smeared, and also to

11. Yes, unless her hostess is ac tively engaged in conversation with

12. No, though she often has a

row hem is seved on in its place Sometimes this is all that causes uneven curtains. Recover Body 'Bootleg' Miner.

After digging through rock and debris for twelve hours fellow-min-Watercress will keep fresh and ers recovered the crushed body of crisp for several days if, after wash-Joseph Majewski, 45, from the boting and picking it, it is drained and tom of a mine at Shenandoah. He put into a heavy paper bag in the s said to be the 26th victim since regrigerator. Keep the bag in the Jahuary of the crude coal workings moderately cold section. manned by so-called "bootleg"

miners in the lower anthracite belt. The Road to Wisdom: Under-

the needs of men.

for several days. Then brush off.

Perfume stains can be removed from white linen bureau scarfs by the use of peroxide. Apply peroxide until the stain has faded, then wash the scarf in sudsy water and rinse well

Discarded Straw Hats

The top of an old straw hat will suitable material.

A grease spot on the wall can be removed by patting fuller's earth, standing that man-maje institu- French chalk or plain talcum pow- make an ideal table mat for hot tions are subject to change to suit der on it and allowing it to remain dishes. Bind the edge with some



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