Echoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

years ago, when the water was F. weeks ago, having flooded their Garman, Ed. R. Chambers, John G. premises to the same extent.

A representative of the Vanderbilts last week purchased the interest of a number of heavy local involved in the transaction. The Lt. Vanderbilts are now the sole owners of the Beech Creek Railroad.

ua Folk was elected and now wears with grace and dignity. the blue coat, with brass buttons on it, and looks fiercer than ever. William Garis was promoted to chief of police.

for the much-spoken-of through line to Chicago from New York. Mrs. Tibbens, Harrisonburg, Va. The surveyors are traveling westward and will likely reach this town the end of this week.

candidate for District Attorney on the family died several years ago. the Republican ticket, looks as though he had been on a bust for several days. His face is cut and scarred, his hands are scratched and he is lame. (We have learned that he was thrown from a buggy and was not intoxicated as some have reported.)

the Democratic ticket is in another acquitted himself nobly in the dis- Pontius. charge of the duties of the office and is worthy of the trust and confidence of the party for a renomi-

Doctor Will Rhodes, John Stine and "Chet" Lingle, of Philipsburg, may be seen each evening outside of Munson's store in that community, casting their eyes Heavenward. Their object is to count the bats making their exit from a small hole in the brick wall of Potters Last Saturday evening, sixty-seven of the semi-rodents came forth to skim the air in search for food. Their number is increasing each evening.

Mr. William Swab, who tractors was home for a stay over dent of the firm's extensive buildhundred buildings in the flooded

facturers are a wide awake class them off of him A disgrace to of men and are ready to adopt all the town-our dirty streets....Not the latest and most improved ma- a stockyard—the Bellefonte Diamond.

Mrs. Wolf, mother of ex-Com- Bellefonte is quite well representmissioner Wolf, of Miles township, ed at Atlantic City this week. says that she remembers of there Among some of those who are there being a flood on Elk Creek about are: Hon. John H. Orvis and wife, C. Montgomery and wife and high as in the flood of several child, John Lane and family, Will

Love and others.

Company B, arrived home from camp at Bedford on Saturday afternoon. They were a sun-tanned stockholders in the Beech Creek and weary looking set of boys Coal Company. Over \$3,000,000 was Captain Reber was at the head and Col. Mullen and Lt. Reeder brought up the rear bearing their honors nobly. Col. Mullen has been At the last Council meeting the in the ranks for years and deserves resignation of William Dawson, the promotion. We don't know chief policeman, was tendered and whether Wilbur Reeder ever played accepted. To fill the vacancy Josh- soldier before but he wears the blue

well known citizen of Centre Coun-A corps of railroad surveyors are Valley, on last Friday, aged about moving along through the lower 79 years. He was the head of a portion of Nittany Valley trying to large family of which several chillocate a route through that valley dren survive, namely: Mrs. David Harter: Mrs. Biddle Lewisburg: Mrs. Thomas, Milesburg; John and Isaiah, of Nortonville John Kline, Esq., temperance Kansas. The wife and mother of

music-loving community were call-ed to say adieu to Miss A. M. Hemperly, who for about ten weeks has been successfully engaged in teaching a class in instrumental music in Bellefonte. While here Miss Hemperly officiated as organist in the The announcement of J. Calvin Reformed church and endeared Meyer, Esq., as a candidate for the herself to the members of the conination for District Attorney on gregation and choir. The appreciation of her excellent service was Mr. Meyer, in the past evinced by a reception for her by three years as District Attorney has the choir, at the home of Mr. H. B.

largely attended. They had a special train which consisted of twelve cars and all were packed and crowded. The Bellefonte band accompanied them and furnished the music-Wallace Chadman, of Pine Grove Mills, has about 150 bushels of "Big Yield" seed wheat which he offers for sale. It is called "Big Yield" on account of its prolific turn out....A good way to prevent cows from jumping the fence is to cut off their eyelashes This makes the fence appear about three times higher than it really is....Butcher Lyon, Beezer and charge of a large lumber yard at Stover took a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Johnstown, as a superintendent for last week and returned with several Hoover, Hughes, & Co., the con- carloads of cattle...Dr. C. P. W. Fisher, of Boalsburg, is suffering Mr. Charles L. Callaway from another attack of apoplexy of this place, is employed at the and his recovery is a matter of same place as general superinten- much doubt ... Mr. William Thompson, of Fillmore, one of the old ing operations. This firm has the citizens of that section, is quite low contract for the erection of several and may not recover ... By the accidental discharge of a gun, George district and their operations are " Waite, of Miles township, had one of his big toes torn off one day The Bellefonte Nail Mill resumed last week It is said that about operation in every department on 1500 tickets were sold to the Metho-A number of repairs have dist picnic last week....We are been made of late and with the ad- glad to note that Bertle Bayard. dition of the gas plant will be able who has been very low with fever, is to manufacture nails better and recovering....Kurtz & Sons' new chesper than heretogore. If the grist mill at Centre Hall is nearing gas plant proves a success it is completion and will be nut in oplikely that the same system will be eration this week There are no adopted at other works in this sec- flies on Beck, Bellefonte's dude tion. Our business men and manu- barber. He put up a fan to keep

Twenty Years Ago

Lightning struck the chimney on | The bridge over Logans Branch

Gleni S. Musser, of Millheim, Nitt Huyett Lumber Company. was elected to teach the eighth Mrs. Maize E. Brouse and Mrs. had been elected to teach in the board.

killed the third snake to be slain and Democratic tickets. on South Water Street in a weeks' time. The reptile, a bull snake nearly six feet in length, was be- branch train, left the rails at Pennlieved to have escaped from a carnival that exhibited on the Gamble maximum amount of trouble before (Pronounce bo mond, first o as in Island a short time before.

Mass Kathryn Miller, a Penn State student, was brought to the Bellefonte Hospital where she was undergoing treatment for typhoid gan to sink. The Tyrone steam Although it had not been determined where or how she contracted the disesase County health officers were taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the

The first fatal accident to occur in the air mail service in Centre Charles W. Lamborn, The accident happened Saturday afternoon in the mountainous Dix Run area. Lt. Lamborn had started from the Bellefonte field for Cleveland in a track. DeHaviland plane equipped with a 400 horsepower Liberty motor, and of the crash, said they saw the air- Bellefonte . Hospital..... car and was being rushed to the fonte, were being congratulated produced by merely, altering the that faces the door, and is supposed black, and without decorations of the chemical coat-Bellefonte, revealed that he had son..., bruises, a fracture of the right cept positions in the Pennsylvania shoulder, left leg crushed from hip Railroad car shops.... Miss Mary is said to run fifty to one hundred but a display of ignorance. Gre- and bridegroom. to knee, fracture of the right ankle Musser went to Philadelphia where per cent greater than that of bulb wille tells us, "Unbecoming for- 10. No; they are brought in and other injuries. The remains she had accepted employment in lamps. were prepared for burial at the H. the Dennenbaum wholesale millin-P. Harris funeral home, Bellefonte, ery establisment....Miss Margarand the body was then shipped to et Sickler, of Tyrone returned to payer is that the only time he Wilcox, Nebraska, for interment, her home there after spending a thinks about economy in govern-He was 36 years old, and was a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ment is when he goes to pay his not expect to be thanked each time. member of the Masonic fraternity. Schaeffer.

Mr. Elias Zimmerman, an old and ty, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Harter, Nittany Zimmerman, Pleasant Gap; and

Last Friday the people of this

The Methodist picnic on last Thursday to Seller's Grove was

the Mrs. O. F. Funk home in Cen- on Willowbank Street was opened tre Hall, causing bricks to tumble for traffic. The materials for the on the roof. Plaster and paper on structure, steel girders with lumthe walls of several rooms were ber top and asphalt surface, were of correct spelling. (Pronounce furnished by H. S. Moore, and Mc- second o as in of; accent follows

grade of the Broad Avenue Schools, Charles Gilmour, both of Belleat Altoona, at \$100 a month. Miss fonte, had filed petitions for anoth-Ruth Smith, of Spring Mills, also er term on Bellefonte's school Both women had served eight years on the board, and both Jack Houck and John Pisher were candidates on the Republican

The locomotive of the Fairbrook branch train, left the rails at Penn-sylvania Furnace and caused a world of fashion; high society. it was returned to the rails. In no, second o as in on, accent last running off the track it rolled over a bank and came to rest on soft earth, into which it gradually be- Lenten season. derrick tried to lift it out, but was a source. "Fragrance emanates not powerful enough for the job. A from flowers," wrecking crew from Altoona, summoned to the scene, hooked onto in the use of money; stingy; miserthe locomotive and as the derrick ly. (Pronounce the e as in pea, u began to lift, derrick and the sec- as in cube; accent follows first u). tion of track on which it stood "They were accused of being penudropped and slid about seven feet, rious, when they were only econoleaving the derrick in a hole but mical." County claimed the life of Lt. still on the rails. The derrick was pulled up over the hump, and the wrecking crew finally rescued the locomotive by rolling it over and over until they got it back on the

Miss Martha Boyer returned to the cause of the tragedy was not her duties at Heverly's auto store the greatest single developments in known. Some believed failure of after she had been confined to her plane was the reason while home for a week because of a heart others believed Lt. Lamborn had attack....Miss Rebecca Valentine, become ill. Mr. and Mrs. George deputy Register, underwent an op-Stine, who resides near the scene eration for appendicitis, at the to the Polarizing Company of Rockplane circling about at an altitude Young, employed in the Frank no metal filament, its light being of about 6000 feet when the engine Sasserman barber shop, was con- produced by the play of an ultrastopped, the plane "turned somer- fined to his home because of a sesaults," and fell to the ground. The vere attack of rheumatism.... Mr. pilot, unconscious, was placed in a and Mrs. M. R. Johnson of Bellethe car reached Unionville. An Bellefonte Hospital. The little girl ing. Because the light-generating is a small narrow one. examination by Dr. Sebring, of had been named Cecil Evans John- force is an ultra-violet ray, low suffered lacerations of the face, Morrison went to Altoona to ac- while burning.

or one interpreta- in was Miss Lucille Moveousait

The Emerick bus line of Bellefonte had purchased a monster new bus for general use on the various routes in this area. The new vehicle, known as No. 22 would seat 36 persons and could carry 50 in an emergency.

A count revealed that there were forty widows residing in Millheim. The incoming freshman class at the Pennsylvania State College was to be limited to 800 it was announce ed by college authorities. New students were required to be in full they prepared, and no conditions were to be permitted.

Marriage licenses were issued the following couples: George Fetcerko, Philipsburg, and Anna Bodenchock, Moshannon; Angus Weller, Julian, and Maggie Burd, for you? Unionville: Taylor M. Poorman and Gertrude J. Erb, both Runville; Edgar W. Sommers, Altoona, and Carrie M. Gettig, Pleasant Gap; John Macindoe, Arcadia, and M Marie Lucas, Unionville.

Bellefonte friends were informed that Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray Andrews and Miss Christine Wilkie had arrived in London after a pleasant voyage from New York. During the crossing two thousand pounds was contributed by firstclass passengers for admission to 'Peg O' My Heart, staged by Max and Laure Taylor for the benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' widows and orphans.

Harry Powers, of New York, former manager of the Bellefonte air field, and Mr. Stanton, superintendent of the eastern district of the air mail service, were called to Bellefonte because of the fatal accident in which Lt. Charles W. Lamborn was involved near here. H. G. Blakeslee, manager of the local field who was in Washington when the accident happened, accompanied Mr. Stanton here.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "She is a fresh air fiend." Say, "She is a fresh air devotee." A friend is a person of diabolical wickedness. Do not say, "Since when have you

been there?" Say, "Since time have you been there?" Do not say, "I shall speak to he: relatives to that matter." Say, "I shall speak to her relatively (adverb) to that matter."

Do not say, "We have some celebrities in our midst," Say, "We have some celebrities among us." Do not say, "We have plenty enough paper." Say, We have plenty of paper," or, We are plentifully supplied with paper." Born (o as in or) means brought into existence, as by birth. Borne (o as in no) is the past participle

Words Often Mispronounced Intermezzo, Pronounce in-termed-zo, second e as in medal, o in no, accent third syllable.

Harass. Proncunce har-as, first as in at, second a as in ask unstressed accent first syllable. Regular. Pronounce re-gu-ler, three syllables, not reg-ler. Fragile. Pronounce fraj-il, a as

in at, i as in ill unstressed. Poinsettia. Pronounce poin-seti-a, four syllables, and not poin-

Respite. Pronounce res-pit, e as

in less, i as in pit. Words Often Misspelled

Steal (to take feloniously); steel (metal). Glycerin, or dycerine; observe the glyc. Sycamore; syc. Hiccup, or hiccough. Triumph; ph. pronounce f. Hysteria, hys; his-

Word Study 'Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vo-

ORTHOGRAPHY; art or system the g). "The orthography of English words is an interesting subject. symbolizes unending love."

REMINISCHNT; that reminds one, as of something previously known. (Pronounce first e as in men; accent follows the s). "The quaint old pictures were reminis-

cent of days gone by." word), "The gaities of the beau mode are less marked during the

EMANATE; to issue forth from

"COLD" LIGHT LATEST FOR ILLUMINATION

An outstanding industrial event of 1939 is the manufacture of fluorescent lamps, regarded as one of illumination since Thomas A. Edison invented the electric light in

The fluorescent lamp, according George efeller Center, New York, contains violet ray upon a chemical com- One or the other must make the er)?" position coated on the inside of first move, long glass tubes. Various colors are Joseph Landis and Jack wattage keeps the tubes "cold"

The efficiency of the new lamps

The trouble with the average taxtaxes.

Modern Etiquette

May a woman invite a guest to a bidge party, when she has calling cards to have any kind of never been in this guest's home? | decorations on them? Where should a girl sit when 8. When a man is dining with a lunches or dines in a restaurant with a man?

3. What should the father of the students were required to be in full standing in the schools at which bride do after he gives her away? leave a wedding reception? 4. Isn't it impudent for a person in company to be unusually fork be placed on the table with forward, always wanting to "hold the rest of the implements that are the center of the floor?'

6. What would be the correct phrase to use when introducing two rise when an elderly person en-

women?

necessary for a meal?

6. Is it necessary to thank 2 11. Isn't it very poor taste to doorman when he opens the door wear "dressy" clothes when travel-12. Shouldn't a boy of sixteen

first?

ters the room?

Answers at bottom of column.

Sunday School Lesson

JEHOSHAPHAT: LIFE OF OBEDIENCE.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 30, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness."-Matt. 6:33.

(Legson Text: II Chronicles 17: 9-12).

Jehoshaphat ascended to the hoshaphat determined to carry on

phat, because he walked in the first Judah, enlist on behalf of ways of his father David, and was with Jehoshaphat because Je- of God and resting under His hoshaphat was "nigh unto God." smile." That is in accord with the promises

each each day. Words for this les- that is, the first five books of the but to trust and obey.

Old Testament, in which the law that God gave to Moses, is recorded. The result of this teaching was a great spiritual revival among the people and so great was its effect in strengthening the Kingdom that the fear of Jehovah fell upon the neighboring people and they brought peace offerings unto Jehoshaphat.

7. Is it permissible for

woman should he give his own or

the woman's order to the waiter,

9. When is a guest privileged to

10. Should the dessert spoon and

Jehoshaphat realized that his people could not worship or obey the commandments of God if they were ignorant of these commandments. The same conclusion may throne of Judah upon the death be drawn today. W. Clarkson says of his father, Asa. He was fortun- "In our country there is scope for ate in being the son of a good fath- much Christian instruction through er, who had left his kingdom in a out the land. There are the young considerably stronger and more coming up to be taught, there are powerful condition than when he the neglected and spiritually ighad ascended to the throne. Je- norant multitudes crowded in our great cities; there are uninstructed the commendable work which he numbers needing to be taught the had begun. He not only further way of life, scattered through the strengthened his kingdom in a rural districts of the land. There military and commercial way, but is ample room yet for the work of he also was wise enough to realize the teacher, ample teaching materithat his nation's permanent secur- al from which to draw. There is ity and true welfare could rest only available on every hand a very large upon genuine religious convictions measure of capacity for religious in-In II Chronicles 17: 3, 4, we read: struction; and this the Christian And Jehovah was with Jehosha- church should, like the King of country. Then we may look for the ought not unto the Baalim, but most excellent results; for a counought to the God of his father and try covered with Christian teachers walked in his commandments, and and saturated with heavenly truth not after the doings of Israel," God will be a nation walking in the fear

Does America need spiritual God and will be equally true of teaching? C. H. Benson declared us as it was of Jehoshaphat pro- that out of 55,000 children below vided we keep ourselves right unto the age of 16 who had fallen into the hands of the police in New York It should be specifically noted City, only one-sixth had ever heard that Jehoshphat was obedient unto of the Ten Commandments, Superthe commandments of God and for Judge Aggeler, a Los Angeles both material and spiritual—which jurist, found that only two per therefore, received the blessings- cent of the thousands brought befollowed such obedience. Perhaps fore him for every conceivable there isn't a word in the vocabulary crime were active members of any of the average person today that is church at the time of their arrest.

as unpopular as the word "obedi- After having 1,252 criminal boys ence." Men rebel against man-bught before him in less than two made laws, determined to "do as years, Judge H. S. Mott, of the Tothey please," almost regardless of ronto Family Court, blamed this the effects of their actions upon condition on the lack of religious themselves or their fellowmen training in city homes, to which the This they say, is their rightful Toronto Globe commented: "The liberty. Children, for the most courts of the land are reaping the part, are not taught obedience lest result of the past quarter of a centhey develop inhibitions. What tury of religious ridicule and lack restraint.....More religious Not only did Jehoshaphat obey training is needed, but how can God himself, but he led his people godless parents give such training?"

to do likewise. After destroying The world today needs the printhe idols and places for idolatrous ciples exhibited by the life of Jeworship Jehoshaphat wisely rea- hoshaphat-trust and obediencelized their need for something to even more than did the people of hearts and minds. He therefore are my friends if ye do the things undertook a program of religious which I command you." The comeducation, sending out groups of mandments of Jesus are the same men who were to teach the people as the commandments of God. Let's of garlic, minced fine. Season to cabulary by mastering one word what we now call the Pentateuch, no other way, to be happy in Jesus,

Health Letter

SYMBOLIZE; to have a typical Everyone is susceptible to it. The injured person in a state of shock cresemblance. The wedting ring treatment of the injured is chiefly is often indifferent but rarely unthe concern of the medical pro- conscious. He particularly, though fession. The public, too, must as- sweating, should be kept warm sume some responsibility in emer- Well intentioned but hurried first gency treatment of injuries.

> following an accident is rendered The injured should be made as by laymen before skilled medical comfortable as possible and skilled service is available. Many indus- aid obtained. trial plants and commercial institutions employ a lay person with some instruction in first-aid. A nurse is frequently employed for creased 110 per cent, while the popthis purpose.

ly, as head injuries, injuries to chest per cent. Out of every 22 persons and abdomen, injuries to the back born, one of them may be expected PENURIOUS; excessively sparing and injuries to the extremities some time during his lifetime to be-Some general knowledge of first aid come an inmate of a mental institreatment of injuries on the part of tution. the public is dearable. All injuries should receive very guarded quire the most gentle handling onion as a "chaser." The evidences of injury requiring the most immediate skilled attention are those of extensive bleeding

abdomen.

There is no immunity to injury. Its control is urgent. The badly aid has very often seriously con-Immediate care of the injured founded the original injury.

DO YOU KNOW From 1880 to 1920 the general population of the United States inulation of the mentally ill in our Infuries may be classified, rough- public institutions increased 468

care from those first on the scene A WPA worker at Clearfield went of the accident. The latter, frequently including fractures, while better. He accepted a dare and the most common, nevertheless reswallowed a live snail, using an

The Department of Public Inor of shock. Hemorrhage may be struction reports that of the 64,043 self evident from open wounds or teachers employed in the State concealed within the head, chest or 26.9% are men and 73.1% are wo-

Answers to Modern Etiquette

". YOURK! SHE!

wife, at the end of the first pew on lowed by his own.

the left of the church. 4. Yes; it is not only impudent sired after speaking to the bride wardness oftener proceeds from ig- the dessert plate after the other

norance than impudence." dreds of times a day, and he does knowing what is proper. 6. "Miss Allen (the elder), may I will do so.

1. Yes; this is frequently done. introduce Miss Adams (the young-7. No. The cards should be plain She usually takes the seat white, og good quality engraved in

8. He should consult his He takes his place next to his panion and give her order first, fol-9. One may leave any time de-

dishes are removed from the table. 5. No. This is merely a rou- 11. Yes; it is entirely out of place the clock for five days. The unique tine service that he performs hun- and immediately stamps one as not clock was invented by J. L. Reut-12. youth Yes; a well-trained

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

During these hot days it is a relief to have a meal that requires minimum of preparation on the part of the housekeeper. Such a meal should be served on the beach, the mountains, the old swimming hole, or out on the lawn in the back yard which ever is most convenient. Don't strip the occasion of all its fun by elaborate preparation, either pack a lunch or have campfire meal.

Chili Con Carne

Peel and slice fine 2 medium sized onions and 1 seeded green pepper. Saute this mixture slowly until soft in three tablespoons of fat in your covered kettle. While this cooking is going on, cut 2 pounds of rump steak in 1/2-inch cubes. Include a few cubes of suct. When the onions are soft, add this meat and cook uncovered until the meat starts to sizzle and brown. It will take several minutes to bring the meat to the frying point. Have ready 11/2 pints of boiling water to which has been added 1 cup of tomato juice or puree; also have 3 tablespoons of chili powder mixed smooth in 14 cup of cold water. Pour the tomato liquid and chili paste in the kettle when the meat starts frying. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons of sugar and 3 cloves of garlic, minced fine. Cook slowly for about 11/2 hours or until the meat is tender. Add a little hot water if the mixture thickens before the meat is done. Finally add the contents of a can of baked kidney beans. When thoroughly heated, taste and season with more salt and chili powder if needed. Serve with buttered rolls and coffee. This may be made at home and heated when ready to serve.

Brigand Chop Suey

2 onions chopped fine 2 green peppers chopped fine 4 cup drippings small can mushrooms lb. chopped beef

1 No. 2 can of spaghetti in temato 1 cup hot water

Cook onions and peppers in W cup of drippings, add mushrooms and chopped beef.. Cook a few minutes, then add spaghetti and hot water. Cover and cook 45 minutes. Serve with rolls

Potato and Frankfurter Salad 9 Frankfurters

Frenck dressing 6 medium sized cold cooked potatoes, diced

small onion, peeled, minced tablespoons chopped parsley %cup diced celery 6 medium sized tomatoes

Prick the frankfurters well and cook in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain and skin and cut in thirds, crosswise. Chill and add 1/4 cup French dressing, let stand 1/2 hour. Combine the potatoes, minced onion, paraley and celery, Add enough well seasoned Prench dress- they have remained and treated ready to serve heap in a mound in been faithfully tabulated and pubthe frankfurters around the salad. then group thin slices of tomato, prophylaxis of malaria is made in cheap enough to be within the which have been sprinkled with the Bulletin of the League of Na- reach of every one, and there is no salt and pepper, at the end of the

Chicken Stew

Cut a chicken of about four pounds weight in pieces and stew until tender. Remove the mean from the bones, cutting the meat up in pieces of uniform size. Saute take the place of the idols in their Judah in his day. Jesus said, "Ye 2 sliced onlons and 1 seeded green pepped in 3 tablespoons of fat. When they are soft add a medium sized can of tomatoes and 3 cloves the law of the Lord as found in learn to "Trust and obey, for there's taste with salt, sugar, a pinch of powdered cloves and a bay leaf Simmer for 1/2 hour, then remove bay leaf and add an 8-ounce can mushrooms, liquid and 1/2 of a No. 2 can of corn. Whole kernels are better than crushed corn. Next out in your pieces of chicken. Heat thoroughly, add more seasoning if necessary and stir all ingredients weetner. This dish reheats per-

Spice Cake

1 cup shortening cups sugar eggs 3 cups cake flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

teaspoon cloves teaspoon allspice teaspoon cinnamon tablespoons shaved citron % cup fruit juice 1 cup milk

3 Squares chocolate, melted, Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add before measuring; then sift flour, beaten egg yolks. Sift flour once, baking powder, salt and spices to-gether. Add citron to flour and add alternately to the creamed mixture, with fruit juice and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a loaf pan lined with greased paper. Bake 45 to 60 min-

For lemon frosting, cream 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 egg yolk. Beat egg whites, add 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, beat unstiff, Combine mixture. Add juice of 1/2 lemon and grated rind of 1 lemon. Stir in 31/4 cups powdered sugar. Mix well. Spread on cake.

utes in an oven 350 degrees.

WEATHER DRIVES NEW PERPETUAL MOTION CLOCK

One of the most remarkable timepieces ever invented is the Atmos clock, which runs on air and needs no winding either by hand or electricity. In fact it is the nearest thing to perpetual motion known in the mechanical world.

The clock, which was recently placed on public display by Richard P. Walther at Rockefeller Center, operates on the differences in temperature. A change of one degree in temperature is sufficient to run ter, swiss inventor and is being manufactured by a watch concern in Paris.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Girls :-

Two of the letters I received this week, with their answers, are given below, I think they will be of interest to most of you.

I am engaged to a fine young man who has always been devoted to his mother. He is an only child and when we are married we will live in his mother's house. I like her very much but have heard so much about mother-in-laws that I hesitate to name the day for our wedding. What do you think about

Ruth M. In your case, Ruth, there is nothing else to do but to live with your husband's mother. And if you like her there is no reason why you shouldn't get along all right.

Of course, you must recognize the fact that you are living in someone else's house and must not try to take over the management of the place. A lot of good common sense is needed by in-laws in the same house but I have known girls who learned to love their mother-in-laws almost as much they did their own mothers. And having someone in the house with

its disadvantages. out at night for a while and don't his time and interest. care to leave a sleeping baby in the

from making many mistakes the dren and if your husband is otherfirst year-if you'll listen to her. | wise engaged take in some of the I think the ideal plan is for a meetings yourself or go to the movyoung couple to be in a home of ies with some of the neighbors. their own but if circumstances A man who "joins" everything are such that this is not feasible, that comes to town and then is so the best idea is to make up your poor that his wife has to wear her mind not to be sensitive and not to life away nursing and staying alone

that she is making concessions as well as you, in having another woman in the house. It is a real joy after you have been married ten or fifteen years, to know that your in-laws love you and like to have

Dear Louisa:

I am a woman with four small children. I have some help during the day but we can only afford a cook, who leaves after dinner, and I nurse every alternoon, I could stand that, I think, but my husband is gone almost every evening and I sit at home by myself. He is not a drinking man but he joins every lodge and attends every meeting that is held in town. He says this benefits his business and that I am selfish to try to stand in his way, but, Oh, Louisa, I think I shall go crazy if I have to sit here many more evenings by myself.

What you need, J. E. B., is a good servant. If your husband can afford so many lodges he can afford & servant, and any woman with four small children needs one.

As far as your husband's business you has its advantages as well as is concerned, one or two lodges is probably a good thing for it but It is very pleasant to have a when he established a home he mother-in-law in the house when created another business for himyou get sick, or if you wish to run self towards which is due a part of

Don't sit at home by yourself every evening. Hire some respon-A mother-in-law can keep you sible person to stay with the chil-

notice little things that you hap- is the embodiment of selfishness.

Health and Beauty

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON MALARIA PROPHYLAXIS

query from distressed people, "What can we do to prevent malaria? The children are pale and listless, malaria infections and are very They are not doing good work at great suffers from its ravages, they school. I feel bad myself. My should have the benefit of quinine head frequently aches. I know prophylaxis during the active mathat it is latent malaria. We have had no chills and fever but the after. In the campaign of the Leaneighbors have."

We shall let the League of Nations answer the query, as there is no higher authority in the world. The League has carried on vast programs of study and experiment in various parts of the world in reference to the prevention and cure of malaria. They have sent wellequipped physicians and nurses into areas where malaria is both epijemic and endemic. For months about 4 cup. Chill. When whole populations. All results have

lished. The following statement on the tions, Volume 6, December 1937, on page 1014, "Experience has shown that very useful results can be ob- phylaxis. tained with daily doses of quinine whole of the malaria transmission ine makes it a suitable drug for administration by subordinate personnel without constant medical sion is essential in the case of the synthetic drugs.

drugs quinine still ranks first in in and made into flower beised with the widespread knowledge within your power, especially by of its use and dosage."

In malarial districts, every grown person in the community would be greatly benefitted by taking 6 Every day the writer hears the grains of quinine daily as a prophy lactic against malaria. As dren are especially susceptible to laria season, and for several weeks gue of Nations, children between nine and twelve were given 3 grains of quinine daily which was half the adult dobe. This gave excellent

> Before the War between the States, the South did not suffer from malaria as they have since. The planters who lived in anopheles-infested areas bought quantities of quinine and administered daily prophylactic doses to whites prostrate South could not buy quinine for the price was prohibitive. The result was malaria did

> ts eadly work unchecked. Now quinine is abundant, and excuse for people to be without the beneficial results of quinine pro-

Every measure possible should be (6 grains) administered during the taken to destroy the breeding places of the deadly mosquito. Water conseason and even for a few weeks tainers, such as buckets, cans, etc. longer. The harmlessness of quin- thould not be allowed to remain about the premises where they will catch and hold water, for this pestiferous insect will breed in them. supervision whereas such supervi- Porches, doors and windows should be screened. Lily ponis are really a menace and should be abundant-On page 1015 it says, "Among ly supplied with minnows, or filled current practice by reason of its It is your duty to yourself your clinical effectiveness and almost family and your neighbors to comcomplete absence of toxicity, coupl- bat majaria through every means

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