Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I have affected a change in my business.' Say, "I not coal nor cole. Knead (to press); have effected a change in my busi- distinguish from need. Fictitious, but was not affected by the jous; malicious, cious. Pale (wantflood." Effect means to accomplish, ing in color; also a stake); pail (a vessel).

Do not say, "The child's conduct ence. Personnel; distinguish from was aggravating." Say, "The child's personal. conduct was provoking." Aggravate means to make worse. "The wound was aggravated by rubbing."

Do not say, 'I't is very handy to convenient to live near the city. growth. Luxurious pertains to lux- sage into or through. (Accent second pensation does not depend on his

life was one of luxurious ease." jury (caused by the accident)."

means from this place or from this ment."-Shakespeare. "Hence we shall go to Flori-

Words Often Mispronounced

Porte-cochere. Pronounce portko-shar, both o's as in no, a as in share, accent first and last syllables. Tune. Pronounce the u as in unit,

Ascetic. Pronounce a-set-ik, a as in at unstressed, e as in set, i as in tick, accent second syllable.

i as in kite, accent first syllable. bay.

"Thomas, Tho-mas, nearly every morning in this house seems like I

swer. I couldn't tell mother I didn't like to go to school, no sir-ee. Why she'd skin me alive. If she only knew the ache in my heart when I heard the word, she'd never, never

say it again. foot, then another. I found one of my stockings, but where under the sun was the other one? "Moth-I called rather disgustedly, 'Where is my other stocking?" "Why dear; it's right on the bed beside

with you. If you get me a flute, I I was determined to go back. The A review of testimony heard in ial appearance in Bellefonie as promise you you'll never have to call battlefield, dotted with monuments the matter Monday, follows: me again.

from school to my delight, found lying on the dining room table my long desired flute. I stood spell-bound, my eyes glued upon it and my throat so dry I couldn't utter the slightest sound. At last I recovered myself and seized it, and put it to my lips. To my surprise, in my great enthusiasm, I found I played the scale with the greatest ease. I was happy. I was supremely happy.

answering their call. My flute little city, Gettysburg, has made me an entirely different. The many beautiful monuments for their services. Their attorneys person. I find myself entertaining and statues glistened like snow in my friends without the slightest difthe sunshine that day. Even Devil's and John G. Love, of Bellefonte, ask ficulty. Today my friends call me Den with its huge precariously balan"Fluting Thomas." Believe It. Or and with its huge precariously balan-"Fluting Thomas." Believe It Or ced rocks lost some of its somberness the appraiser, Hugh M. Quigley, of

experienced such a time. My feet stood before the new Peace Memori- pointed December 2, 1937, and served suffer through poorly drawn wills half frozen my poor face all wind all breathless with the away of its until January 7, 1938, when the Fedhalf frozen, my poor face all wind al breathless with the awe of its until January 7, 1938, when the Pedchaffed, and my nose reder than beauty and drove through the mea- eral Court named trustees to take Santa's suit ever was or ever will be sured rows of the National cemetery, their place. The appraiser also was offer a form of life insurance serwas invited to a sleigh ride!

er's voice droning on and on. of the door. Only a few hours and tain on top.

a very cruel end. It started to rain.

The little snow that was left on the ground area of the plan trip of income. ground soon melted. The straw was soggy and ugly. We started for home. Every few minutes we had to Pennsylvania State College is plan- duties just as we were getting some-

a few hours and we would have to Pittsburgh and Harrisburg on Dec. return to school. As I look back on it now, I laugh a The purpose of the trips is to was aided in his work first by A. L. little because we must have been a give students a better understandpeculiar looking sight. Three teaching of the conditions in major cities who was appointed by the Federal ers as well as ten couples trudging of the state, John F. Putney, asalong behind the sleigh in heavy sociate secretary of the Christian full days at his task in addition to snow suits, and coats in that pour- Association, said. To do this, stucident is vivid in my mind.

"Assembling A Motor," By DICK SHOPE.

shape and were putting on the risburg group.

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less than five weeks. Cold chisel; observe the first word,

Words Often Misspelled

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is

water. Do not say, "It was a painful ac- VERBOSITY; an abundance of private business; nor yet upon th cident." Say, "It was a painful in- words. (Pronounce the o as in of, estimates that gentlemen who them accent second syllable). "He draw- selves in receipt of an ample in Do not say, "From hence we shall eth out the thread of his verbosity go to Florida." Omit from. Hence finer than the staple of his argu-

ANTEDATE; to date as of a time prior to that of execution. "The attorneys decided that the dead was antedated."

DILATE; to enlarge or expatiate. (Pronounce the i as in die, accent last syllable)."It is unnecessary to Allowances for expenses are not dilate upon what has been sufficiently pointed out."-Craik.

EQUIVOCAL; having two or more be reduced or disallowed altogethmeanings. "We could make but lit- er. The same is true of bills for the Bury. Pronounce ber-i, e as in bet. tle out of his equivocal response."

Cairo (Egypt). Pronounce ki-ro, HOMILY; a tedious exhortation penses incident to the conduct of on some moral point; a sermon. (Pronounce hom-i-li o as in on accent first syllable).

"Gettysburg"

By MARY SWARTZ

EIGHTH GRADE ESSAY CONTEST

The following four essays were heads (You say, "There is but one to incur the same expenses or enjudged to be the best written by pu- head. Why did you say 'heads?' ") ter upon the same course of conpils of the eighth grade, Bishop Well I shall explain why. This par-duct? In other words, would be Street School, Beliefonte in a recent ticular motor was of the V type, have paid the same salaries to his essay competition in that class. which have heads on each side employes, surrounded himself with Note: After reading the fol- Well, as I was saying, we were put- the same array of professional adlowing able contributions ye editor ting on the heads when my first visers at the same cost, if he has concluded that either the schools mistake came. It was tightening had been transacting his own busior the pupils have come a long way the wires on the distributor and I ness? He is . . . bound . . . to bring since we shot paper wads and chewed tightened one too tight, breaking off to the discharge of his official duties

gum in the eighth grade. it. We were continuing again when would give if the estate was his "My Proposition for Going to School" my second mistake came. I was now own." By EMMA HARRISON goodness sakes, why is it you don't did all right. I then looked at the did all right. I then looked at the

about going.

One evening when I arrived home me and gripped me in its spell. October. So one beautiful October morning the time of the hearing.

burg to Gettysburg.

mornings any more. I'm up at sun- You came upon Gettysburg with matter is to be taken to the Federal rise playing my flute with the great- surprising suddenness, Driving along District Court at Scranton for final est ease. I spend my leisure hours smoothly the road slopes gently up approval, it is reported.

on the long summer days with my and there before you is the battle- According to the flute in the woods close to nature. field like rolling green fields as far bill presented for approval by the This wonderful object has made me as the eye can see and in the dis- former Chemical officials, the two a great nature lover. I fool the birds tance are the spires of that historical receivers. William J. Emerick and

in the bright sunlight which shone Bellefonte, presented a bill for \$150, through the autumn leaves.

Never in all my life have I ever cent view of the battlefield. We in court Monday morning, were ap-

was over the soldiers of both sides that conducting the affairs of the Hours seemed to drag by. I sat in met here and exchanged news is Chemical Lime Company was a "full school only half hearing the teach- one piece of history I will never time" job and that they neglected have any trouble remembering. The their own businesses while in office. Finally school drogged itself to spring is closed now but you can They said they reduced the salaries a close. I practically stumbled out still drink of its water from the foun- of all employes, eliminated unneces-

heavenly, everybody singing and throwing straw in your hair. It was

The Christian Association at the climb out and give the horses a rest. ning trips of social inquiry, open finally we got home. We had only to all students, to Philadelphia,

settlement houses. the Christian Association of the sation through the Federal courts, it a par value of \$75 is now actually was traveling back towards the is derived from the Greek "aer," It was a thrilling morning for me University of Pennsylvania, will be was stated. as I got up, for I realized that I in charge of the group visiting Claude B. Wagner, of Philadelphia, was for the first time, really going Philadelphia. Miss Betty Farrow, identified as the junior law partner to help put a motor together. I formerly on the Penn State Christ- of C. S. Wesley, said that Wesley's cotton stockings some day but it loned citizens who, when they wanttination, only to find myself an lation secretary at the University ed jointely for the two members of the Japs or the farmers to sell their community, reached down in their in the Court House Saturday. Jan. and the board mechan-the period of Pittsburgh will have charge of the firm, both of whom, Wagner destants and the period of the firm both of whom, Wagner destants and paid for it? and tiresome wait the head mechan-the Pittsburgh delegation, and Miss clared, were engaged in Chemical

Chemical Lime Officers Get \$3,575

1937 to January 7, 1938, a period of

Citing a ruling by Justice Williams in regard to the duties of a fixed after a careful review of the receiver and what the Court should take into consideration in determining the amount of fees to be al- that when the Federal Court early in Sustenance; not tain nor

has found it necessary to extend its for additional fees. "Her hair is luxuriant." "His syllable). "Glass is impervious to wealth or social standing, or the demands made upon his time by in office. The report is summi come may put upon his service from the standpoint they occup The consideration that should controlling with the court are th time and labor needed, not neces sarily the time and labor expended

in the proper performance of the duties imposed; the fair value of such time and labor measured b the common business standards . matter of course. Such bills or ex travagant expenditures they shoul employment of counsel and the exlitigation. A receiver is appointed not to plunder or dissipate an estate, but to preserve it, and in passing upon bills the question which should control their allowance is 'would a man of ordinary business

capacity and prudence in the con-

duct of his own business be likely the nut. This meant a great deal the same measure of skill and the of extra work, but we finally finished same personal supervision that he

on the spark plugs and was tighten- Judge Walker, in fixing the ing the wires again. I broke off a amount allowed to the receivers sets I lay debating upon what to an- clock to find I had put thirteen of the Chemical Lime Company, hours in and believe me I felt it too. Inc., and that the assets of this corporation were delivered to the successor (trustees named by the Federal Court) unconverted."

In regard to the appraiser's fee One time last summer I visited Gettysburg. I had never been there for \$150, Judge Walker's decree I crawled out of my bed first one before and had never thought much tition disclose that, five and onefinds: "The testimony and the pehalf days were spent by the ap-At one of the souvenir stands, Dad praiser in the performance of his bought a book called "Human Inter-duties. The Court feels that a fair est Stories of the Battle." This book compensation would be \$75."

describes vividly the state of the In regard to the fees for attorbattlefield immediately after the neys, Judge Walker rules that the vou." In my disgust, I hadn't even noticed it. But that didn't sooth my feelings any. I didn't like school, I detested it, I actually did.

"Mother, I'll make a proposition with you get me a flute. I the latest of the sharpshooters in Devil's Den and of the soldiers able fee for the three petitioning at Spangler's Spring. After reading this pook and seeing the battlefield, anything but thoroughly.

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wonder if we would ever go when morning. Creditors and other inthat objections could be filed up to

found us on our way from Harris- After the request for fees has been acted upon by the local court, the

According to the compensation Francis H. Crawford ask \$2,500 each

making a total amount of \$10,150. By MARTHA ANN BLOOMQUIST Round Top which affords a magnifiNever in all my life baye I ever cent rich of the baye and their attorneys.

sary employes, and revised the I would be on my way.

Finally the time came. The sleight came jingling up to my house and stopped. My pudgy escort came to the door for me. We drove about half way to Lock Haven. It was cold, very cold but we were too happy the United States was fought, own cars and paid their own expenses. They claimed that at the time they were relieved of their PLAN TRIP OF INQUIRY duries they had five prospective purfor the plant. Crawford declared. "We were relieved of our

the cash balance of the company was increased from \$272 to \$2,251.26. Quigley, the apppraiser, said he who was appointed by the Federal ing rain. Everytime it rains this in- dents will visit courts, prisons and Francis did not present a bill for fees, he said, because of personal

where." During the period the re-

ceivers were in office, it was stated,

said that from 80 to 85 percent of his time was devoted to Chemical prob-lems during the five weeks the attorneys represented the receivers. Mr. Wesley was not present at the hear-

ing, being reported confined to his home in Philadelphia because of ill-Wagner and Love both declared that the amount of the fees was many legal services rendered. At the hearing it was brought out

lowed, Judge Walker quotes Justice January 1938 named Clarence P. Williams' opinion, which follows, in Wynne and R. Spencer Townsend as trustees of the Chemical Lime Com-"His duties (a receiver's) is to pany, their salary was fixed at \$500 protect and preserve, for the bene- a month each. However, the attoryours." Let us increase our vocabu- fit of persons ultimately entitled to neys said that the trustees have the Do not say, "It is very handy to lary by mastering one word each day. it, an estate over which the court right to petition the Federal Court has found it necessary to extend its for additional fees.

Luxuriant means exuberant in IMPERVIOUS; permitting no pas- care. . . . The amount of his com- Also submitted to the Court for ap- stains wash out. proval Monday, was the account of the receivers for the time they were

ie l=	as follows:	1204
es y.	Total receipts	
e e i.	Total disbursements Accounts receivable Accounts payable	14,581.68
e	Difference	12,097,54
у.	Inventory, Dec. 2, 1937 Inventory, Jan. 7, 1938	
a. d	Difference	3,191.69

Trust Company **Elects Officers**

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ner, Francis H. Crawford, W. J. Emerick, D. M. Kline, G. E. McClellan and John S. Sommerville, all of

to the directors, officers and greatly improves the flavor. employes of the bank for their fine service during the year, and all actions of the board of directors were on East Curtin street for many remain months because of illness.

Invitations to the Trust Company dinner Tuesday night included all Bellefonte doctors, lawyers and ministers, many of whom were present. In all, counting stockholders, directors and bank employes, 104 Then take them out and rub with a persons partook of the delicious roast turkey dinner.

The entertainment program included music during the dinner by Mrs. Louis Schad and Herman Mc-Clure, violinist; with addresses by Albert Kennedy Rowswell, Pittsburgh humorist and radio entertainer, and W. E. Brown trust officer of the Clearfield Trust Company and member of the Clearfield County Bar, Earl S. Orr, introduced W. Harrison Walker as toastmister the evening, while Mahlon K. Robb brought greetings to the guests from his father, N. E. Robb. who although unable to be present, it will not be so hard on your sewing

speaker at the Trust Company dinand statues had deeply fascinated No objections to some \$10,150 in ner last year, entertained with a fees asked by the receivers, attor- half-hour talk on "The Value of a We started planning early in the neys and the appraiser for the Laugh." Speaking rapidly, Mr. (Continued from page one) spring but mother decided we had Chemical Lime Company, for 36- Rowswell flavored his talk with uary 31, in the Gregg Township Vobetter wait until fall to go as it was days' work were raised at a hearing "homey" poems of his own compostoo warm in the summer to enjoy the in the matter before Judge Ivan ition. Humor, pathos, and philostrip. I was beginning to despair and Walker in the Court House, Monday ophy all were well represented in piece All Star Orchestra, of Sunhis subject matter.

Mother and Dad decided to go in terested persons had been notified Mr. Brown outlined the duties of a floor show by local and other tala trust officer in a banking house, ent. Provisions will be made for and gave a most comprehensive re- playing cards. not be considered as a person's "last son.

The speaker advised that a competent attorney be employed to draw wills, instead of having the in at each of the parties will remaker word it himself, or cregage a justice of the peace or netary gublic to draw the will. The extra cost of an attorney fee, Mr. Brown declared, is trifling when compared with the losses that estates often

Brown declared that Trust Banks for that matter. I suppose I baffle you. So I think it only fair I give you a reason for all this self-pity. I was invited to a sleigh ride!

The spot that interested me most of all was Spangler's Spring. The statements at the hearing, declared was invited to a sleigh ride!

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Emerick and Crawford, in their ordinary life policy provides that the National Foundation to aid in give the sensation of thirm. ments to the beneficiary.

installments, there is no way for the D. C." beneficiary to obtain extra funds for emergency expenses, such as hospital and medical bills.

Banks offer an extra service on insurance. The insured names the bank as beneficiary and arranges for regular monthly payments to the beneficiary. Instead of adhering however, the bank is given the power to grant additional payments Scott estate. to tide the beneficiary through emergencies. Mr. Brown explained that onto the road, Maurice Hourdel was permit him first to go mad and then trust officers do not consider the unconscious when picked up and to die from lack of drinking water. purchase of fur coats and such rushed to the Philipsburg State things as "emergencies," but point- Hospital. He suffered facial laceraed out that often cases arise when tions and severe head injuries. extra money for medical care may add years of life and health to the at the time of the mishap, Sylves-

Toastmaster Walker gave a brief discovered the accident. Adams was chemical action in the tissues net earnings of 11.821 per cent dur- was treated by a physician. worth \$183.20 a share, he declared camp.

appointment. Similarly, Mr. Love ture as ten inches of anow.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Protecting Wall Paper

Very often the wall paper becomes wet and sofied by contact with the 9:30, Kenneth Lucas supt., preaching cloth employed when washing or at 11 o'clock. Our Bible Study is polishing woodwork. To eliminate becoming more interesting, come this, procure a sheet of tin a foot join us and help increase the inter- that good spirits come around the often impairs the eyesight. or more in length, and hold it against est. C. C. Shuey, Pastor. the wall close to the baseboard or wood casing, moving it along as the work progresses.

Shoe-Stained Stockings When washing light-colored stock-

Whipped Cream Substitute Grate one apple, add two or three tablespoons of sugar and one egg then beat until light, and

face and allowing to dry. Then ap- Wingard, Supt., 9:30 a. m. ply the beaten white of the egg over Allow to dry and rinse off. This will eradicate the small wrinkles and refine the texture of the skin.

Oil on Wall Paper. Oil marks on wall paper can be removed by applying a paste made

of cold water and pipe clay. Leaving

it on over night, and brushing it off in the morning. When Making Cocoa, Bellefonte; J. Thompson Henry, of when making, mix a little sugar with isfactions.

Martha, and J. H. Turner, of Julian, it before pouring on the hot water The stockholders gave a vote of or milk. A pinch of salt added Blackened Ceiling

If the ceiling above a gas jet be

Rusted Curtain Pins When the curtain pins have become rusted, allow them to lie for a few minutes in a bowl of water, to which ammonia has been added. dry cloth, and they will be as good as

Good for the Hands Immediately after dishwashing

hands to keep them soft and white. Restoring Flannels Plannels that have been badly

wished, and are hard and shrunken. can be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gasoline for a few hours. Then wash in soft soap suds as usual. Thinse in clear water

Stitching Heavy Materials When stitching canvas or duck. part of the propage machine if you first rub soap along

Plans Announced

view of the manner in which estates | Centre Hall's birthday party will human body. It is in the blood, the are settled. He illustrated how im- be held Thursday night. January 26, lymph and other liquids of the body portant it is for every person own- at the Centre Hall-Potter Town- and in the tissues. ing property to have a will. Wills, ship High school building Round Because it is an almost universal he said, should be reviewed about and square dancing will be in or- solvent, water is a valuable vehicle every five years to determine der with a special orchestra being for distributing digested food to the whether or not they still express provided for the square dances. Ad- cells of the body. It is also used for the maker's wishes. A will should mission will be fifty cents per per- collecting waste products and trans-

but should be made in the Philipsburg and State College also light of any other ordinary business transaction.

Primpsourg and State College also tent of the body is subject to great the details have not been appour. Through the lungs, the the details have not been announ- skin, and the kidneys water is lost

in at each of the parties will re-

Foundation.

BLACK MOSHANNON CAMP MEMBERS HURT IN CRASH

Three Black Moshannon Work's amp members were injured recentin Philipsburg borough on East Presqueisle street when the car in rigidly to the monthly installments, which they were riding crashed into the stone wall surrounding the

Two other passengers in the car cessary

review of the history of the Belle- found to be suffering from a broken Medical definitions: ARTERYfonte Trust Company since its es- arm and a contusion of the chest, tubes which convey blood from the tablishment in 1905. and reported He was taken to the hospital. Smith heart to all parts of the body. It was formerly believed that the ar-Dr. Fred Ilger, associated with reasons. Miller received compen- ing 1938. Trust Company stock with The accident happened as the car teries contained air, hence the word.

The girls of this nation may wear What has become of the old-fash-

ic finelly arrived, and we started to Dorothy Fish, a graduate of Penn Lime Company business nearly all Thrilling Information: One inch What large city newspapers do not Never make the mistake of promwork. We quickly got the motor in State in 1936, will guide the Har- the time during the term of their of rain fall contains as much mots- know about the farm problem is sing a small child something unless about all there is to the proposition. | you mean to make the gift.

Sunday School Sunday morning

Dix Run Baptist

9:30, Elmer Hosband Supt. followed often be overcome by persistence, disgusting and repulsive to observby Class Meeting; Christian Endeav- Every one can make the best of na- era. or at 7:30.Bfble study will be held at ture's gifts. All can cultivate a lively | Children ruin their spines and ings, that have become stained from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy spirit. Good looks are an asset, but grow into bad postures by sitting shoes, add a tablespoon of borax to Hogencamp this Friday evening at are often destroyed in childhood by humped up in chairs, or deaks. A

Rebersburg Evangelical

Royal A. Babcock, pastor. Sunday school. you will have an excellent substitute Pioneer Day observance, 10 a. m. upon which they were lying. The for whipped cream.

Sermon: "A Debt of Honor." Pray-A good treatment to use once a ence Haugh, Supt., 9:15 a. m. Pion- sent a ridiculous appearance which old, gick and feeble. If you have a week for the skin is as follows: Mix eer Day observance, 7:30 p. m. makes their possessors very self conhumped or crooked back, and there with the yolk of an egg one tablespoon of skin tonic, applying to the

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Scious and unhappy. This can be any hope of improving it, go to a prevented by always seeing that the physical culturis, and get him to

Methodist Episcopal, Bellefonte 7:30. Subject, "The Pilgrim's Tests," trous results Junior League Wednesday evening Children who continually keep at 6:30. Prayer meeting To prevent cocoa from lumping, Subject, "Spiritual Hunger and Sat-

Boalsburg Lutheran

Boalsburg-Sunday school at 9:30; Preparatory and Holy Communion before the child acquires the idiotic was announced by E. M. Harmon service, 10:30; C. R. at 6:30. Leader, expression, that is due to a constant- administrator of the Federal-State Wert. Discussion, Mr. Bleich. ly open mouth. approved. Stockholders and direc- comes blackened, apply a layer of Subject: "Book Study." Class No. The first headed Indians produce milk in the New York metropolitan ors, in a mark of tribute, sent starch and water to it with a piece 5 will meet Friday evening at 7:30 this deformity, by binding boards area. lowers to N. E. Robb, president, of clean flannel. After it has dried, at home of Betty Ross. Live Wire upon the foreheads or their papocses. Producers who delivered milk in been confined to his home brush off lightly and no marks will class meets. Thursday evening at The tissues of a young child are very December to plants located in zones 7:30, at Ted Thomas' home. Shiloh plastic and easily moulded. Contin-nearer or farther than the 201-210 Sunday school at 9:30. Pleasant ued lying in one position may change mile zone are to receive from hand-Gap-Sunday school at 9:30; Ves- the shape of the face and result in lers the uniform price, plus or minus pers and sermon at 7:30; C. E. at 6:30. L. J. Kaufman, pastor

Presbyte ian, Port Matilda

Services Sunday, January 22nd: Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Unionville-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Salvation by Paith Alone." An in-Mrs. Robert Walker, planist, and rub a little lemon juice well into the teresting discussion of a fundamental doctrine. The Monday evening Bible Study class, Unionville, will meet at the home of Mrs. James B. Stere at 7:30, January 23rd, Subject for treatment: "The Oncoming Kingdom Age in Relation to Previous Dispensations." Howard E Oakwood, minister.

> United Brethren, Bellefonte G. E. Householder, pastor, Sun day school at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10.45 and 7:30 by the paster. Morning subject: "When Faith Sees Christ Evening subject: "Christ in the Old Testament." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. for groups of all ages Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Priday evening: Junior choir at 7:00 Adult chair at 8 o'clock. The Bellefonte Banjo Band will be present and play selections at the Sunday cational school gymnasium. Music evening services. The public is corwill be furnished by Paul Lyons 8- dially invited to attend all services.

HEALTH

Water, water, everywhere-in the

ferring them in the body to the organs of elimination. The water concontinually in amounts that vary

This loss affects the blood, directly, main in the local communities for but is probably made good by calling the establishment of Infantile Par-on the store of water in the tissues. alysis groups to go into instant ac-To restore the body tissues to normal tion in the event of an outbreak of the malady. The other lifty per cent will be turned in to the National What causes this sensation known as Local chairmen are asked to urge thirst?. It is some nervous appararesidents of their respective com- tus, no doubt. When the water conmunities to add to the March of tent of the body falls below a certain Dimes which will again pour into amount, nerves are stimulated and

surance is either paid in a lump carrying on its program of preven- That this sensation arises in the sum, or in regular monthly pay- tion and research in infantile par- pharynx, or mouth, is indicated. alysis. Individuals, groups and fam- Local drying in this region of the If paid in a lump sum, the money ilies are asked to collect dimes, mouth, either from dry or salty food, is often poorly invested during the wrap them carefully, and mail them or dry and dusty air produces thirst stress of readjustment after the to Washington. The proper address which may be appeared by moistendeath of the income-earner in the is: "President Franklin D. Roose- ing the mouth with a small amount family, he said. If paid in monthly velt, The White House, Washington, of water-not enough to relieve a

genuine need of the body. It is interesting to note that while in certain diseases there is a general loss of appetite and desire for food, there is no loss of the sense of thirst. Even in hydrophobia the sufferer experiences the sensations of thirst.

although unable to drink. To be deprived of water for a long period brings pain and suffering and possibly mental disturbances. One of life's little ironies is to shipwreck rossed through the windshield a sailor on a raft in midocean-to

DO YOU KNOW

Next to air, water is the most neprinciple of life. Water forms about 70 per cent of the enbeneficiary. The cost of such ser- ter Adams and James Smith, were tire body weight. While most of it vices is surprisingly low, Mr. Brown sitting in the car dazed by the force is taken into the body from without, of the impact when a passing car it is also formed within the body by

Townsend Meeting

meaning "air," and "tereo" meaning

Health and Beauty

BAD HABITS THAT IMPAIR GOOD LOOKS

Sunday School Sunday morning pulchritude, but natural defects can the water and see how quickly the stains wash out.

Hogencum this Frinkly the wrong habits and carelessness on crooked spine and round hunched the part of the mother or carefakers, shoulders are not only unsightly. cribs with their delicate little ears for the aged and feeble to go around K. Breon, Supt., 9 a. m. doubled under the side of the head with the lungs hung out in the back er meeting Wednesday evening, old enough to care, their ears stick any one who is not diseased, natur-

> baby is lying down. Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. human race acquires bad habits more your posture is improved you will not Church school at 9:30 a.m., C. C. readily than good ones. Thumb only look a hundred per cent better. Singley, sufferintendent. Morning sucking is one of them. It often de-but your health as well as your worship with sermon by the pastor stroys the beauty and shape of the morals will participate in the beneat 10:45. Subject: "Enough and to mouth and causes the teeth to be fit. Spare." Epworth League at 6:30 p. irregular. The constant sucking of m. Evening worship and sermon at the pacifier produces similar disas- DECEMBER MILK PRICE

at 7:30. their mouth open are inviting dis- A uniform price of \$292 per hun-

such practices. A person who lies In all the fairy tales we are told down and reads in a bad position,

new born baby to bestow gifts. One Biting the nails and sucking the of the most pried among them is ends of the fingers ruins the apbeauty. Not every one is born with pearance of the hands. The habit is

For example the writer has seen in- but are exceedingly detrimental to fants who were allowed to lie in their heal h. There may be some excuse ear is flat, and not folded when the teach you some exercises to improve your figure. Persistence and will By some natural perversity the power will do wonders for you. When

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aster. It causes the lower jaw to dredweight for milk testing 3.5 per change shape and produce a defection butterfat received from protive chin. If the open mouth is ducers during the month of Decemcaused from diseased toncils and ber at handlers' plants in the 201adenoids, they should be removed 210 mile zone from New York City orders regulating the handling of

differentials for location. Producer Constantly biting hard objects prices from handlers are also adsuch as pencils and nuts injures the justed for butterfat differentials

HEIGHT OF ECONOMY Bacon WINNER SUGAR CURED 16 22c Smoked Squares Ib 121/20

teeth of small or large children, above or below 3.5%.

Pork Liver TRESH 2 lb 25c Scrapple - 1b 8c | Weiners - 1b 17c Pudding - Ib 15c Bologna - Ib 15c Sausage - - Ib 23c | Spiced Ham Ib 25c | Pig Feet - - 1b 5c Pres. Ham - 1b 29c

Neck Bones Ib 9c J. Bologna Ib 19c Spare Ribs - Ib 17c | Minc. Meat Ib 17c

COUNTRY FED VEAL! STEAKS - Ib 32c CHOPS - Ib 19c RUMP - - Ib 19c RIB CHOPS Ib 27c STEWING Ib 15c Loin Chops Ib 27c 1

Fresh Callies - 1b 15c SWEET BREADS, Fresh -- 16 39c LOGANTON CHEESE - 16 19c COTTAGE CHEESE - - 2 lbs 15c

EGGS, Country Gathered - doz. 28c Macaroni and Spaghetti - - 3 lb 15c Sugar - - - 10 lb paper bag 49c Mill Brook Milk - - 10 tall cans 59c

When You Buy Blue Label Canned Goods You Buy The Best-Extra Specials - - -Beans - can 12c Beets - can 10c Cut Beans - can 14c Beets - can 9c Country Gent. Corn-W. K. can 12c Beans - can 10c Golden Bantam Lima Beans can 15c Corn, crush, can 12c May Duke

Peas - can 12c

Sweet Garden

Mill Pride Flour - - 24 lb sack 49c Market Blend Flour - - 24 lb sack 69c Pillsbury Flour - - - 24 lb sack 89c Sno-Sheen Cake Flour with Scoop pkg 22c Rinso - - lge 19c Rinso - small 8c

Tomatoes can 121/2c Peas - can 12c

CARROTS and

Peas can 12½c

FOR REAL BREAD INSIST ON HAVING Winner Market Loaf, sliced - 5c Bread - - 2 large loaves 15c

DRIED FRUIT 8-oz 9c Prunes -Peanut Butter 2 lb 15c Peanut Butter 16-oz 15c | Peaches 2 lb 29c Peanut Butter 32-oz 29c | Apricots - - lb 23c Peanut Crunch jar 19c | Raisins - - pkg 9c FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Tangerines 2 doz 19e | Turnips -3 lb 10c Oranges - 25 for 25c Celery - 2 stlks 23c Grapefruit - 5 for 19c Lettuce - 2 hds 15c Onions - - 3 lb 11c | Endive - - head 10c Colonial A-1 Grahams - - 2 lb box 17c Spiced Oatmeal Cookies - 2 boxes 25c