

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "Newspapers have a habit of printing a larger edition on these days."

Do not say, "Where do you reside?"
Do not say, "I wish to advise you that your order will be filled next week."

Do not say, "I have a bad pain in my back."
Do not say, "I have a severe (or an acute) pain in my back."

John or Ann should resign his position?
I shall send an invitation to them? It is preferable to "extend an invitation."

"Dear Mr. Brown" is considered less formal in the salutation of a letter than "My dear Mr. Brown."

Do not say, "We need about fifty feet of wire."
Number is singular or plural according to usage.

Speak of the science of grammar, the art of speaking correctly. Science is systematized knowledge, art is skill in performance.

Do not say, "Each of the boys have their own cars."
Chateau. Pronounce sha-to, a as in shal, o as in no, accent last syllable.

Boatswain. Nautical pronunciation is b-s'n, o as in id.
Nihilist. Pronounce ni-l-ist, first i as in night, second i as in it, unstressed, third i as in list, accent first syllable.

Against. Pronounce a-genst, a as in ask, e as in men.
Georgia. Pronounce jorj-ka, o as in or, a as in ask unstressed.

Anti (prefix). Pronounce an-ti, i as in ill, not as in tie.
Berry. Pronounce ber-i, e as in bet, not bur-ry.

Moscow (Russia). Pronounce mee-ko, first o as in of, second o as in no, accent first syllable.
Blumen. Pronounce bi-tyu-men, i as in it, u as in cube, e unstressed, accent second syllable.

Romance. Pronounce the o as in obey, a as in man, and accent last syllable.
Exuberance. Pronounce eg-zu-ber-ans, u as in cube, not eks-oo-ber-ans.

Wagner, Richard (German Composer). Pronounce wag-ner, a as in ah, e as in her.
Words Often Misspelled

Assent (act of rising); assent (to agree). Concede, evade, proceed, ed. Manageable; retain the e following the g. Negro (singular);

wool dresses popular for crisp autumn days
Only a few cool rainy days are needed to turn our thoughts to warm, colorful fall dresses, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

In the sheer class, we find the open but firm weaves, and fabrics with the more familiar crepe surface. These fabrics lend themselves ideally to the patterns requiring shirring, tucks, or drapery. They are soft to the touch and are so soft no one need think of a wool dress as being stuffy and clumsy.

Tweed and self stripes are tailored and trim and naturally suggest the tailored shirtwaist dress. Tweeds are our standbys for suits and general wear tailored dresses. "Companion" woollens, woollens dyed or woven especially to be combined in ensemble, are even more popular than last year. These are combinations of plain, plaid, stripe, or nub-bered weaves of mixed colors.

Colors are many and vary from bright to soft, ground tones of plaid and stripes are popular. Some of these are "shadow" plaids—soft and indistinct patterns. Often the soft tone of color is obtained by cross-

dying to give a two-toned effect, or by mixing the colored threads with white or off-white.
RADIO BEAMS USED TO PROCESS TOBACCO
American research has scored again. This time it's the use of short wave radio for drying tobacco by a new process.

According to the National Association of Manufacturers at Rockefeller Center, an engineer in Virginia has successfully removed moisture from tobacco with the aid of a 60,000-watt radio sending unit shooting radio waves through the leaves.

Under the new method the tobacco is moved from the warehouse floor into hogsheads, which are put in a heavy metal cylinder that is made a vacuum by the use of steam. The radio waves are then shot through the tobacco.

Vacuum evaporation removes the moisture and the radio impulses keep the temperature constant, preventing the tobacco from being ruined in drying.
BLIND WORKERS GET JOBS IN U. S. INDUSTRY
Even those who are handicapped are provided for in the countless millions of jobs produced by the American system of private enterprise, a survey recently made shows.

The survey was made of 400 blind men and women. It showed that 75 per cent of them are either in full-time jobs, running a household, or otherwise gainfully occupied. Twenty per cent were found to be salesmen; eighteen per cent stand operators; eight per cent hand industry workers; seven per cent home teachers; five per cent proprietors and thirteen per cent students.

When Sewing
If the hands perspire too freely while sewing, resulting in soiled material, bathe them with strong alum water.

Used Truck Headquarters
DECKER MOTOR CO.
SOUTH SPRING STREET
BELLEFONTE, PA. PHONE 674

BUSH HOLLOW

(From last week)
There were only 43 out to Sunday School on Sunday, must have been too cold for some people. What will they do when winter comes.

Are you coming to the Sunday School rally on Sunday Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m.? We are hoping for a 100 present. So make your plans to come to our Sunday School that Sunday.

Seemed as the though a lot of people must have forgot about the cemetery meeting last Thursday night. The following were the only ones who seemed to have enough interest in the cemetery to be present.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Custer, Mrs. Jennie Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Irwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, Rachel, Naomi, and Mary Resides, Mrs. Edna Spotts, Jean Spotts, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotts and family. It was decided to finish building the fence but not until enough money was gathered in to pay for the wire, paint, lumber and labor, etc. So if anyone feels like giving something toward finishing this fence it will be very much appreciated.

Rev. Byrd was a supper guest at the Roy Spotts home last Wednesday night. On Thursday Rev. Byrd and J. E. Wolfe visited several homes in this community.

Mrs. Edna Spotts and granddaughter, Jean Spotts, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spotts and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spotts and family of Buffalo Run. Mrs. Edna Spotts also spent Tuesday with her son and family helping to make a kettle of applebutter.

Some of the folks from the Hollow attended the services held in the Free Methodist church at Unionville over the weekend.
PORT MATILDA
Raymond Reese and his mother, Mrs. Marion Reese and Miss Ida R. Williams are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Bertha Bennett spent Wednesday afternoon in Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miles and sons Chester and Linden and daughter Lucretia of Martha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miles.

Dennis Reese spent Monday fishing near Bellefonte. Mrs. Gertrude Beckwith and Mrs. Henry Woodie, spent Saturday in Tyrone.

Sunday visitors at the E. M. Woodring home were Mrs. Alice Harshberger of Clayburg, Mrs. Sue Hartshorn of Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCullough, Mrs. C. K. Woodring and son Kenney of Williamsport.

Mrs. Cora Young spent Thursday in Tyrone. S. J. Shekh visited several days with his grandson Guy, near Centre Hall last week.

Miss Jean Althouse spent Friday in Tyrone shopping. Rev. and Mrs. Orrel Reese of Tyrone, called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Boyd Williams and Mrs. Charles Cannon and family returned on Sunday from a very pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Thompson at North East, Md.

John Young was called back to his former job for the P. R. Co. Altoona. He is now employed at the brick yard in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvon Woodring and son and daughter of Tyrone, spent Sunday at Melvon's mothers, Mrs. Minnie Woodring's home.

Little Paul Woodring 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodring of Port Matilda, R. D. 1, who was struck by an automobile three weeks ago while on his way home from school, is still in a serious condition at the Philadelphia State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cowher and daughter Dolores spent the weekend at Philipsburg visiting Mrs. Cowher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzon.
LITTLE NITTANY
October 15th, proved to be a very enjoyable day for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannison. A number of friends and relatives gathered at their home and when the noon hour arrived, owing to weather conditions, the ladies heavy laden baskets were unpacked and dinner was served inside. The object of this gathering was to pay a visit to the old homestead, one mile west of Jacksonville, Pa. On this farm of 150 acres, stands a large stone house and barn that housed three generations of the Henry Yearick descendants: Mrs. Ida R. Holmes, of Flemington, Pa. one of the Henry Yearick descendants, Mrs. Mabel Yearick and Mrs. Mollie Pletcher of Howard R. D. of the Charles E. Yearick descendants. The party consisted of the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

Modern Etiquette

1. When at the table and someone asks you a question while you have food in your mouth, should one answer promptly and try to manage the food at the same time?

2. What should a girl do at a party when an inebriated guest insists upon kissing her?

3. Isn't it discourteous for a spectator to blow his horn when waiting in a line of traffic that is slow in moving?

4. Is a person who is very talkative usually a bore to others?

5. When giving a theatre party, what is the procedure of going down the aisle?

6. Should a person place his napkin on the table while the meal is in progress?

7. When a bride has received a gift from the office force, consisting of perhaps a hundred employees, how should she acknowledge it?

8. What is a trappe, and how is it pronounced?

9. Is it correct to say to a woman, "There is a man I want to introduce you to?"

10. What is the correct way to use a finger bowl?

11. Should one apologize for writing a letter to a friend on the typewriter?

12. Should a hostess provide new cards for use at a bridge party?

HUBLERSBURG

(From last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and family of Bellefonte, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Krape accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krape spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris of Clintonville.

Miss Madeline Hinds returned to her home on Sunday, after spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. Emma McConley returned to her home after spending some time with her son Kenneth in New York.

Mrs. C. H. Lee, Mrs. Viola Hinds and Mrs. L. A. Porter accompanied Mrs. Melvin Lee to Williamsport on Friday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whiteman and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Williamsport, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Reese of Rayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmman of Mackeyville, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vonada.

Mrs. Emma Deitrich and son Carl of Bellefonte, were Sunday visitors at the home of Misses Sarah and Mary Deitrich.

Miss Audrey Hall spent the weekend visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Witherrite of Lemont.

Miss Helen Guider of State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr and family of State College, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell of Heidelberg, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yarnell and helped Shirley celebrate her seventh birthday.

Miss Laura Hayes returned to Williamsport on Wednesday, after spending a week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, and Mrs. Malcolm Meyer and family of Altoona, are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Flick.

Adam Fravel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Condo of Mill Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Markle and family and Mrs. Eva Markle spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deitrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whiteman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKinley on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harris of Lamar, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krape on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker and family of Pleasant Gap, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Springer of State College, were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver.

Kenneth McCaulay returned to New York on Tuesday after spending the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billet of Coleville, visited with Mrs. Ada Yocum on Monday.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. No. Wait until the food has been swallowed. Say, "I am sorry," then answer the question. This is much better than saying, "Blub-b-u-rr-gr-un-p-p-I."

2. Tell this guest frankly and positively, without displaying anger, that his actions are objectionable. If he persists, speak to your host or hostess.

3. Yes. It is discourteous, rude, and usually ineffective. A well-bred person will always show patience in such instances.

4. Yes. Locquacity is a habit that one should strive daily to overcome. Feltman defines it thus: "A talkative fellow may be compared to an unbroken drum, which beats a wise man out of his wits. Locquacity is the fistula of the mind—ever running, and almost incurable."

5. The host or hostess should go first, followed by the guests in the order of seating. This avoids confusion.

6. No; not until leaving the table.

7. Write a personal letter of thanks to her employer, or the chief clerk, or the person she knows had charge of the contribution towards the gift, asking this person to thank the others.

8. It is an iceed or frozen mixture or drink. Pronounce fra-pa, first a as in ask, second a as in pay, accent last syllable.

9. No. The man is always presented to the woman. One should say, "There is a man I want to introduce to you."

10. Dip the ends of the fingers, not the entire hand, in the water, then dry them on the napkin in the lap.

11. No. Many people today write all their correspondence on the typewriter, excepting the most formal social notes.

12. Yes; this is customary.

family Doyle, Ronald, Bud and Jack, Mrs. Genevieve Marshall and children Marie, Norma, Wayne and Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Moore and daughter Carol Ann of Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. Gheron Rowley and son John, and Mrs. Margaret Albright, of Mill Hill; Mrs. Mollie Pletcher and son Charles of Howell; Mrs. Nellie Diehl and family Natalie Ann, Bobbie, and Sallie, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bannison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bannison and daughter Virginia Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler and family of Grivston, were supper guests at the Ralph Pletcher home Saturday night.

Supper guests at the Orvis Clark home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and two sons of Nittany, and Edward Dulien and son Walter.

SNYDERTOWN

(From last week)
Sylvester Haagen of Lock Haven, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher from Bellefonte called at the Harvey Lutz home on Sunday.

Callers at the Harvey Lutz home on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Unkle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barlow of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz and son Donald of Elizabethtown.

Lewis Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beck called at the Lex Rachas home at Clintonville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Markle of Bellefonte, Mrs. Elmer Stover, Mrs. Harvey Lutz, Mrs. Ed. Dorman and Mrs. Milford Dorman of Snyderstown, called at the Harry Stover home as Pleasant Gap to see Mrs. Stover who is sick.

The farmers are busy husking corn at the present time. Mr. Ed. Groves' house is going up rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harshberger, Miss Bernice Harshberger and Miss Lillie Beck were to Gettysburg over the weekend to attend the Father and Son banquet.

The Father and Son banquet of the Nittany Valley Lutheran parish will be held in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8.

The young people of St. Mark's Lutheran church will hold a Halloween social on Monday evening, Oct. 30. Everybody welcome. Refreshments of the season will be on sale.

Sunday visitors at the home of William Richter were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenzel of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ebnihizer, and children, Mrs. Katie Shroyer of Milesburg, and George Haslinger, of Moose Run, and Elmer Richter, and Thomas Pees of Bellefonte R. F. D. home of Mrs. Keturah Heverly.

Miss Christine Kesling, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Emel.

Harry Lucas and mother, Mrs. Rose Lucas of Milesburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richter.

Mrs. Harvey Ebnihizer and daughter LuVerca and Jane Epler and John Rudy were Saturday evening visitors at the home of William Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hockenberry of Curtin, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ebnihizer.

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TO FILL VACANCY IN PINE GROVE POST OFFICE

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Pine Grove Mills.

The examination will be held at State College. The compensation of the postmaster at Pine Grove Mills was \$744 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements. Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C. prior to the hour of closing on November 3.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Steaming Eyeglasses
The annoyance of moisture forming on eyeglasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere can be prevented by moistening the tips of the fingers and rubbing them over the lens, and polish as usual. Only one application every day or two is necessary.

Frozen Paint
Don't permit cans of paint to stand where the temperature drops to freezing, as this will ruin the paint.

When Making Cocoa
Cocoa may be prevented from lumping when making, by mixing a little sugar with it before pouring on the hot water or milk. A pinch of salt added greatly improves the flavor.

Shoe Horn Substitute
When putting on a close-fitting slipper, if no shoe horn is handy, lay a corner of a handkerchief into the shoe and, grasping the remaining portion, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

Cutting Marshmallows
If you have occasion to cut marshmallows, dip the kitchen scissors into powdered sugar before each cutting and there will be no sticking.

Noiseless Chairs
The sound of the dining room chairs moved about on the hardwood floors is very annoying at times. This noise can be eliminated by gluing pieces of felt to the bottom of the legs.

Cleaning Linoleum
When washing linoleum, add some starch, or a tablespoon of kerosene or turpentine to each gallon of water, to make it bright and new. This may also be used in cleaning oilcloth.

Rough Hands
When the hands begin to feel rough, rub plenty of almond cream well into them just before retiring and slip on a pair of old loose gloves. If this is not effective, using camphor ice in place of the cream.

Fudge
An economical, but excellent, fudge can be made by adding 1 cup of water to 2 cups of sugar, 3 tablespoonful of cocoa, and a small pinch of salt. Boil until it makes a soft ball in water. Then add a tablespoonful of butter and cool it in a basin of water. Add 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring.

Health and Beauty

OVERCOMING HANDICAPS.

It has been estimated that one-tenth of all civilized people have some physical disability serious enough to cripple them for life in one way or another. We all know people who are blind, deaf, or are suffering from incurable heart affections, stomach troubles and other ill, mental or physical.

There are many who are cripples, some with misshapen skeletons and other defects too numerous to mention.

Very few people are perfect mentally and physically. Nearly all of us struggle against some handicap. It is very encouraging, however, to know that history abounds in instances of people who were greatly afflicted and yet did work of incomparable benefit to mankind.

Even Louis Pasteur at the age of forty-six was stricken with paralysis, which left one side entirely useless. For twenty-seven years he suffered such a great misfortune he carried on his work, which completely revolutionized medicine and surgery. He was a paralytic when he discovered the cause, cure and prevention of hydrophobia. It was love of his fellowmen, his devotion to his ideals, together with an indomitable will that drove him forward in the face of such handicaps.

The writer is personally acquainted with a little boy who was horribly crippled with rheumatism, which came on during infancy, and has been doing its devastating work ever since. He is now fifteen years of age, undeveloped, drawn and misshapen. There is no vision in one eye and the other is crossed. His little hands are so twisted that he can only use the tips of his fingers. He suffers nearly all the time. His father is dead and the family poor in this world's goods.

This child contributes to the support of himself and family by cutting albumettes. He can only watch the shadows of the scissors on the paper that he is fashioning. When not too ill, he cuts without a pattern the most enchanting silhouette fairs, colonial youths dancing the minute, or wild animals playing in the forest. The most exquisite creations drop from his magic scissors, apparently without effort, save for the weariness and pain in his little hands. Yet he goes on with the work. He is necessary to the family, and so love and determination triumph over bodily weakness and suffering. Though he cannot take a step, and has no vision in one eye, and but little in the other, he is happy in his useful work and never complains. What a lesson this boy should be to others!

Future Clippings
Often when looking over the newspaper or magazine for the first time, there are articles or suggestions one wishes to keep for future reference. In this case, write the number of the page on which the article appears on the front of the publication, and then one is not apt to throw it away without clipping the article; also, it is more easily located.

Zipper.
After removing galoshes that have the zipper fastening, pull the zipper to the top of the boot. This will keep it from breaking at the instep and getting out of shape.

Peeling Onions
Dip an onion for a moment into boiling water and then begin at the root and peel upwards. It will be found that this method does not affect the eyes.

A Good Cleaner
A good cleaner for silk, satin, lace, or any cloth, is a paste made of granulated cornmeal and gasoline. Cover the soiled parts and leave on for a short time; then brush off thoroughly. This leaves no rings or streaks. When brushing any silk goods, use a piece of velvet.

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When putting on a close-fitting slipper, if no shoe horn is handy, lay a corner of a handkerchief into the shoe and, grasping the remaining portion, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

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J. M. Keichline Insurance Agency

One of the Oldest Agencies in Centre County ANN W. KEICHLINE, Representative.

Temple Court Phone 190

100-WATT BULB FREE With HANDY LOT of 6 BULBS BOUGHT Now Time Limited OFFER! A Money-Saving Offer—Just When You Need New Bulbs! Now that we're all back from vacations everyone's getting ready for the long winter nights ahead. Which means that everyone needs new lamp bulbs! Here's an opportunity to get a 100-watt bulb FREE, if you buy RIGHT AWAY! Take advantage of this fine offer without delay. Replace those burnt-out bulbs and fill those empty sockets—it means better and added beauty in your home. Have "spares" in the house, too—it's so convenient. A 100-watt bulb goes with each one of these "special" Handy Lots that you buy NOW! Here's the HANDY LOT Assortment—90c One 100-Watt Bulb Three 60-Watt Bulbs Two 40-Watt Bulbs —and, of course, a 100-watt bulb FREE Offer limited to West Penn Power Company customers. Fill Up Those Empty Sockets Tonight! See Your LAMP BULB DEALER WEST PENN POWER COMPANY