Page Six

Modern Etiquette

1. When a young man meets a 6. Is a woman's second wedding girl who lives in another city, and as elaborate as her first? would like to further the acquain- 7. Is a person justified in losing tance by correspondence, may he his temper at the stupidity of some

ask her to write to him? clerk or saleswoman? 2. When a hostess asks a guest 8. What should a person say to take another helping of some when introduced to the same pertish, isn't it all right to say, "I sen for the second time? couldn't possibly cat another bite?"

9. When passing a pitcher, 3. Isn't it poor taste to speak any other receptacle with a handle, frequently of the cost of various is it important to have the handle things, clothes, food, etc.? towards the person receiving it?

4. When a woman invites an-10. Isn't it all right to hold the other woman for lancheon in a fork in the hand, at the table, while public place, who should give the talking? order?

11. Isn't it unwise to write a 5. Isn't it nice for a person ensaged in any kind of sport or game letter while angry? to praise his opponent when the 12. Whose duty is it to see that latter makes an exceptionally good corsages are sent to the mothers of play? the bride and bridegroom?

Answers at bottom of column

Lessons In English

land

as in an unstressed, accent first syl-

Words Often Misspelled

Word Study

yours." Let us increase our vocab-

Words for this lesson:

CIRCUMSPECTION: cautious

circumspection."-Jones of Nay-

SUBVERSION; act of overthrow-

ng or state of being overthrown, or

...subversion

"The

ruined utterly. "Laws have been

often abused to the .

"Use a word three times and it is

(that which completes.)

(Lesser (smaller), er; lessor (one

Changeable; gea, not ga.

Description, des; discretion, Sunday,

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "We received an invite to the party." Invite is a verb. Say, "We received an invitation to the party. lier.

Do not say, "Mr. Allen will now oblige with a song," This is coldis. loquial. Merely say, "Mr. Allen will Compliment (praise); complement now sing.

Do not say, "There isn't but one book on the table." Say, "There is but cue book," or, "There is only one book.

ulary by mastering one word each Do not say, "The woman with day. her three children were there." Say, "was there." Woman is the and careful observation with a view singular subject. Children is obto wise conduct; prudence. "The ject of the preposition with.

truest courage is always mixed with Do not say, "He walked right into the water," Say, "He walked straight into the water."

MODULATE; to vary in tone, in-Do not say, "We were up against flection, pitch, or other quality of sound. "Many speakers do not difficulties." Say, "We were confronting (or confronted by) difficulknow how to modulate their volces.

Words Often Mispronounced

Italian. Pronounce i-tal-yan, as in it, not as in ice. Accent second syllable.

of that order they were intended to Miami. Pronounce mi-am-i, first preserve."-Rogers. REFUTATION; disproof. i as in might, second i as in it, accent second syllable. neident seemed a refutation of the

Chicanery (trickery). Pronounce harge that she was calculating." -Winston Churchill. shi-kan-er-i, both i's as in it, a as in cane, accent second syllable.

easily excited. (Pronounce the o Leisure. Pronounce le-zher, first as in doll). "His stolld face bore e as in me no sign of repentance." Aviator. Pronounce both a's CREDULITY; belief, or readi-

in ate, not first a as in have. Prin- ness of belief, especially on slight spending a few days with her par- Sweet as honey-yes, sir-ee, cipal accent follows first a. (Pronounce the u as in ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Page evidence. Poignant (keenly piercing). Pro- due.) "Credulity subjects one to Rev. and Mrs. Logsdon of Zeliennounce poin-yant, of as in point, a impositions."

DECAYED LEAVES FORM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probst of causing a lot of damage in the area Lock Haven, called on Mr. and VERY VALUABLE HUMUS around Pleasant Gap. This is par-Mrs. C. O. Mallory, Sunday, ticularly true this fall since the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackenberg A family household now of three, Burning leaves raked from the grain has been harvested and the lawn is like burning dollars, warns corn cribbed. Parmers lese annually were business visitors in Muncy on A home of sound security, Monday County Agent R. C. Blaney, who many hundreds of dollars worth of claims that thousands of dollars in grain and fruit from the destructive Mrs. Marion Young and Mrs. Elizabeth Page visited at the A. B. soil improvement values go up in activities of rats. This demonstra-Wolfe home, Sunday. smoke with the wholesale burning tion is being conducted in this com-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breon were Our thrills are not an oddityof leaves. munity for the benefit of anyone Decayed leaves provide soil with wishing to attend. It is hoped that valuable humus. Humus in the soil following this meeting many people Yearick home in Nittany Valley. not only helps to make it more eas- in the community will take up the ily cultivated and keeps it in good fight against rats, which will ulticondition for plant growth, but it mately be a big factor in their conrelatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Reish and also helps to hold moisture in the trol. ground. This aids in preventing dry daughter Sara Jane were dinner weather injury to growing crops. guests at the Paul Winters home PORT MATILDA A son of dry leaves contains as Sunday, the occasion being in

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

To thread an embroidery needle.

ensily, take a short piece of sew-

ing thread, put the two ends to-

gether and push through the eye of

brough the loop formed and pull

both thread and yarn through the

Baking Hints

shortening may be used et-

A Tiny Leak

Cleaning Felt Hats

cleaning light felt hats is to rub the

Something to Remember

White Frosting

ing for a cake, add about two table-

spoons of cornstarch and use less

sugar. This saves sugar, and the

frosting will remain thicker and

Oily Complexion

lution of eighteen grains of bicar-

Cleaning Marble

Marble can be cleaned most ef-fectively by the following method:

Cover it with a paste made by mix-

ing two tablespoons of soda, one

tablespoon each of salt and powd-

cred pumice, and some cold water.

quantity of essence of roses.

For an oily complexion, use a so-

It is especially good for

of soda, eight ounces of

When making plain white frost-

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One of the best methods

Then put the yarn

Ea ier Threading

the needle.

eye

twice.

fruit cakes



REBERSBURG

(From last week)

day

Ada Hubler Sunday.

home last Sunday.

day last week.

home in Patton.

ic at Danville

Saturday

day.

onie.

Frank Waite home.

Mrs. Ella Dichl this week.

visited the latter's mother.

the Jefferson hospital.

and Mrs. Mary Frank of Selins-WHICH WAY ARE YOU grove, called at the home of Mrs. LEADING? "Twas a sheep, not a lamb that

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erdley of strayed away, Millinburg, called at the W. E. Bair In the parable Jesus told; Asgrown up sheep, that was gone

George Adams of Elysburg visitastray ed the T. L. Hartman family one From the ninety and mine in the fold

portion of flour to shortening in pie Roy Brungart and family and Out on the hill-top, in the cold. Paul Cummings and family were "Twas a sheep that the good shepof weekend guests at the Mike Lacava herd sought pecially when soft wheat or cake

And back to the flock, safe into the flour is used. Mrs. Newton Boyer and Miss Eva fold Bayer accompanied by Frank Twas a sheep the good shepherd If the water pipe leaks just the

Houseman of Millheim and Frank brought. Boyer of Aaronsburg, on Friday And why for the sheep should we

visited the former's husband, who earnestly long. is a patient at the Diagnostic Clin-And earnestly hope and pray?

Because there is danger, if they go manner John Madsteller of Bloomsburg wrong is visiting his grandparents, Mr They will lead the lambs astray.

and Mrs. J. N. Moyer this week. For the lambs will follow the sheep Miss Jean Hartman spent the you know weekend at Philadelphia, where Wherever the sheep may stray; she took an examination Saturday

When the sheep go wrong, it will for entrance as a student nurse at not be long 'Till the lambs are as wrong as Mr. and Mrs. Epley Gentzel and

they Joel Rover of Zion, and Dr. and Mrs. who leases), or. Achievement: ob- E. L. Royer of Lock Haven called And so, with the sheep we earnestserve the jeve. Lavallere, or lava- at the E. H. Hartman home on ly plead,

For the sake of the lambs today; If the lambs are lost, what a ter-Mrs. Elizabeth Gephart and Miss rible cost Helen Gephart of State College Some sheep will have to pay.

called at the C. D. Weaver home C-S

T. J. Ocker has improved his home by enclosing his front porch. Come let us off and away

Mrs. R. W. Meyer, who is em- Over the years to a yesterday

ployed at Laurelton State Village, Leaving our desks we will romp and about 225 square feet of wood, 189 spent the weekend at her home. play A daughter was born to Mr. and Ever with hearts that are light and square feet of plaster.

Mrs. Merrill Gephart at the Centre gay. County hospital on Sunday. She Varying not from the schoolhoed

has been named Donna Mae. thought Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg Imbued with the wisdom Miss Belle

tanght: visited friends in New Berlin, Sun-Let us then off and away.

Leaving our tasks we will romp and softer. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Freas and Mrs. Cephas Frank, of Loganton, play Ever with hearts that are young

visited at the Evangelical parsonage last Friday and gay Mrs. Mabel Doerr of Albion, is Skipping and running with vigor

banate spending the winter with her stsand vim distilled water, and any desired Climbing trees to their topmost ter, Miss Celia Brungart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of limb Pittsburgh, are spending several Hitching posts were most too tall: days with the former's grandmoth-Or Celeville kids most too amall; er, Mrs. Elmeada Miller Oh, for the try and then the fall Mrs. Grace Bright and two Let us go, I hear Miss Belle call.

STOLID; dull; impressive; not Beliefonte into the east side of the daughters moved last Tuesday from -Samuel B. Leitzell, W. F. Bierly house, formerly the

LITTLE ONE

When the spread paste has dried, rub it off with a cloth and wash Maxine Page of State College, is Just as helpless as can be, water. Repeat this process if the Heaven sent across the sea stains are difficult to remove. Our little one. BOALSBURG Not a care, and fancy free

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coxey and You brought parental ecstacy. children, of Indiana, spent a few days at the home of the lafters We're glad you've come. Carents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hess. Miss Gladys Hazel, of Glassboro New Jersey, arrived Wednesday evening to spend a few days at the isome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Hazel. Robert Lucas of Richmond, Virginia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edith Lucas. Miss Lucille Patterson, of Pittsburgh, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson. Miss Mary Lou Pisher, of Huntingdon, recently spent a few days



Mayor Cornelius D. Scully

State Chairman for Pennsylvania



tainment arises, here is a sugges tion: There is a group of boys in Milesburg known as the "Stringless quareteet" and pardon the slang, but they sure can toot those tooters. They are Bob Jones, Pete Jones One cup of sifted flour to 1/2 cup Malcolm Wetzler and Charles Ort, of shortening is the standard pro- Milesburg has had a band complex for years (?) and its effizens are

crust. However, as little as ¼ cup proud of its bands past and present. We have been told that the public doesn't care for home talent, maybe so but we are just plain cotintry folks and we give our home

talent a rousing country welcome So when you are planning someleast bit, wind around the leak with thing special give these lads a trial some adhesive tape and brush over and you won't be disappointed. this with shellac. A small leak can Rodman Hall, one of our local be very successfully mended in this

newsboys was the winner of a nice Thanksgiving turkey, which he getting extra subscriptions won by to the Harrisburg Telegraph. (Perseverance always counts).

solled spots, or the entire hat, with a cube of French chalk, which may Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fochier of Batavia, N. Y., are rejoicing over purchased at any drug store. Allow this to remain on the hat for the arrival of a young son. Mrs few hours, or over night, and Fochler was the former Jane Hall then brush off with a soft brush. Mrs. William Eckenroth departed Freshly Pared Apples

Tuesday for a two weeks 'visit with Put the freshly-pared apples into her mother and brother, Mrs. Anna a bowl of cold water immediately, and Robert Smith of St. Mary's. and this will prevent their turning

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and brown. They can be kept this way for some time, until ready for use. Mrs. Marie MacDonald of Williamsport, were Thanksgiving guests at by changing the water once or the George Smith home.

in the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Cornelius D. Scully is Mayor of Pittsburgh. Jean and Roy Hall, twins of our town, celebrated their birthday on It is well to remember that a Saturday Nov. 25th. Jean has just gallon of whitewash will oover about recovered from a recent operation square feet of brick, and about 270

Mr. and Mrs. Guyer Fisher of Baltimore, Md., spent the holidays Paralysis" campaign.

at Tyrone and Milesburg. Mrs. William Fisher and children Mrs. Chester Fisher and children made a trip to Tyrone, Thursday, day, expressed the President's thor-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rishel of Bellefonte, were Sunday callers at ough approval of the new plans for dimes to the President at the White the William Eckeproth home.

ola, visited relatives here Sunday. you executive committee. Don't skate on thin ice, might fall in and get all wet or drown

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shipley, daughter Resalind and Robert L. Graveno, of Glasstown, N. J., Mr. M

Romig of Lock Haven, were weekend guests at the L. G. Peters tions. Chairmen also have been appointed in all territorial possessions. On Wednesday evening of last

Miss Mildred Baney and The President's letter said: James F. Tharp of State College, "Dear Keith were united in marriage by the Rev. Howard Oakwood in the Presby-

go to housekeeping in the near which this Foundation has already

future. Congratulations WILD BEAUTY.

The wild flowers bloom by the nide of the road Unwanted, trampled, alone Trying to vie with the cultured blooms

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dowers

stroyed

things

sures.

rance sweet.

week.

That surround a near by home A little shrinking violet A dandelion so despised They get their beauty rare

were never meant to be

For God the giver of all good

And trampled under our feet.

Made them for our pleasure.

(From last week)

John Wetzler, who is slowly im

Orvis Fetzer was among

Mrs. Orlando Bryan and

Clyde Watson was one of our

Miss Sarah Peace visited at her

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day has come

The music was very

these

Mere

"I was also glad to have an outline of the plans for conducting the celebration of my birthday, on January 30, 1940, and thoroughly approve of these plans.

"It seems to me that this will do a great deal of good.

"I am also delighted to learn that you will again accept my appointment of you as National Chairman of the Committee to celebrate my birthday and because of the great task which confronts me these days, I would like you to invite for me those members who are to serve on your Executive Committee

"I shall be pleased to learn of their acceptances

"Wishing you and the entire committee, throughout the country, every success, I am,

> "Very sincerely yours, PRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The campaign will revelve about two principal features, Mr. Morgan It will be on such a broad basis that every citizen, young and old, will be able to participate according to the program adopted by the chairman of their particular state

The two main features are the celebrations in honor of the President's birthday and the "March of

The celebrations, which have proved so popular in the past, will nclude dances, parties and entertainment of all kinds. They will come to a grand climax on Tuesday. President Roosevelt, by means of January 30, 1940, President Rooseshort informal letter, has given velt's 58th birthday. It is expected

millions of Americans the "go" sig- that more than 10,000 celebrations nal for the 1940 "Fight Infantile will be held. The March of Dimes is expected

The letter, to Keith Morgan, to enlist many more millions of peochairman of the committee for the ple this year in the coast to coast Celebration of the President's Birth- silver parade. A great number will mail birthday cards containing the drive for funds. The President House, thus expressing their person-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall of Osce- also asked that Chairman Morgan al desire to join with the President invite for him the members of the in the fight. Others will contribute

by purchasing March of Dimes But-As an opening campaign surprise, tons, which this year are of a spec-Mr. Morgan has announced that ial design. Still others will do their state chairmen in 45 of the 48 states part by dropping their contributions already have accepted appointment, in coin containers or by sending in and that several states have even special contributions to county, state completed their county organiza- and national headquarters.

> A special feature of the 1940 campaign will be the "March of Sport" under the direction of the Sports Council. This Council, under the chairmanship of Grantland Rice.

"I was delighted to hear from and composed of the leading sports the marble well with soap and terian church. Mrs. Tharp has Basil O'Connor. President of The editors, writers, columnists and been employed for some time at the National Poundation For Infantile commentators of the country, will Orvis Sholl home. They expect to Paralysis, Inc., of the great progress promote and direct hundreds of sports events throughout the counmade along all fronts in the fight try, proceeds of which will be given

to the campaign fund.

Several members of the Penrod and Beak families from the Johnstown area were weekend guests By JAMES H. BRUNGARD at the Lou Wagner home

There is a possibility that last The total number of visitors who week was our Indian summer al- called at Grade III during Educathough temperature at no time tional Week was three.

during the week was exceedingly E. C. Remsnyder, wife and son Duane spent Sunday with the lady

We compliment and second all

remarks made in last weeks issue

of this paper by Mr. Eagan con-

Mrs. L. H. Cole is at present on

Presiderians have planned to

Car and Truck Cellide

In a collision between a car op-

erated by Miss Laura Miriam Mit-

driven by Paul N. Dean of Penn-

sylvania Furnace, on the Earlys-

town road three miles west of Old

terling, of Centre Hall, and a truck

cerning a county library.

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much organic matter as three tons Albert Yeager installed a new

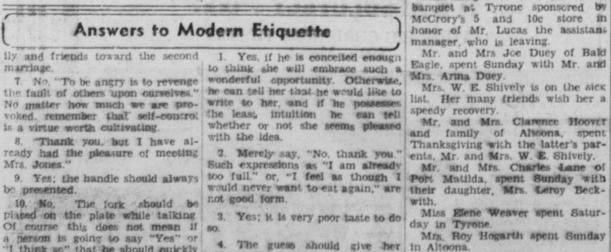
of ordinary farm manure, and de- furnace last week. cayed organic matter or humus is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mowe: cay of the leaves can be hastened spent Wednesday in Tyrone shopby taking them when wet. Then ping.

place them in a broad, flat-topped corner of the garden. If it is neces- weekend with relatives here. sary to rake leaves when dry, wet in the pile.

Rapidity of decay can be hastened by adding a mixture of five parts ed back. ammonium sulfate, four parts ground limestone, and two parts superphosphate at the rate of one Sunday evening and Monday with pound of the mixture per 40 pounds of very wet leaves. Equal parts of ground limestone and such complete fertilizers as 4-12-4 or 5-10-5. as commonly used on home gardens and jawns, may be mixed with the leaves at the rate of 50 to 60 pounds per ton of leaves. The humps which s formed will be greatly improved by the addition of one of the fertilizer mixtures.

LAUNCH WAR ON RATS

A sat-killing demonstration will giving." The newly organized Ocbe held at the home of Ray Ishler tet sang "The Echo Song." The near Picasant Gap, on Wednesday, octe; consisted of Mesdames Barry, November 22, at 10 a. m. Dr. E. A. Spotts, H. Crain and Misses P. Richmond, extension specialist of Crain, Funk, M. Williams, A. Wes-Penn State, will show movies on the ton and McCluuen, Planist Mrs. control of rats, and will demonstrate Roy Yingling. The speaker of the the best and most practical methods evening was Mrs. Carl Ifverson, the of mixing poison balt and placing Librarian of the County Library it in the runways where it will be A short business session followed the most effective. The next meeting will be held Dec For some time rats have been 19, 1939.



think so" that he should quickly order to her hostess, and the latter lay down his fork, answer, and then pick it up again. This same rule applies when a girl 11. Yes, it is very unwise. No is dining with a man. etter should ever be written whf

5. Yes. A good sportsman will in an angry mood. If it should be lay the letter aside until be quick to do so, and it is a sure next morning, and it will seldom be way to become popular. mailed.

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honor of Mrs. Winter's birthday, Misses Irene and Kathryn Bailey of Salona, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer the basis of any good soil. The de- and family and Mrs. Grace Orwick. Brungart of Rebersburg, called as the Alton Auman home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Crow and pile in an out-of-the-way place or family of Claysburg, spent the Winfield Robison, youngest son Saturday them thoroughly as they are placed of Mrs. Lillian Robison fell 20 feet off the new house of Clifford Reese and is suffering from a badly sprain-

House Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Woodring and son Kenny, of Williamsport, spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodring. Mrs. J. B. Miles, Mrs. A. B. Williams and Mrs C. M. Pringle, attended a quilting on Tuesday at the home of Clarence Walk at Hannah The Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 21st at the Port Matilda School. The meeting opened with the singing of "America the Beau-

liful;" John Crain had charge of the Devotional Period. The school sang the "Old Oaken Bucket;" Miss Joe Crain's Class with the assis-

IN PLEASANT GAP AREA tance of Miss Isabel Snyder presented a playlet. "The first Thanks-Kerin

son and Miss Ruby Vaughn of New Vaugh Miss Marguerite Kerin attended a

in Tyrone

McCrory's 5 and 10c store in honor of Mr. Lucas the assistant manager, who is leaving.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Duey of Bald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arma Duey.

Mrs. W. E. Shively is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover family of Altoona, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shively.

Miss Elene Weaver spent Saturday in Tyrone Mrs. Roy Hogarth spent Sunday

Mrs. Willis Walk spent Friday gives both orders to the walter. in Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Richards moved to Tyrone.

joicing over the arrival of a son of its people.

6. No. The specific arrange-The bridegroom should do ments vary according to the age of maugh, spent Thanksgiving with erything that might possibly hapthe bride and the attitude of fam- the former's mother.

upper guests at th W.E. It's long been done L. L. Meek and family of Belle- Fair youth in mild serenity.

Under veil of purity

fonte, were weekend visitors with Priceless is your company. Stay ever near to mommy and Precious, little one.

A life of love and harmony-

Home-span.

You look at us so timidly

You wonder at our flattery,

-C. E. Swipe, Rochester, N. Y.

SNYDERTOWN

(From last week) Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher spent

Lewis Beck, Mrs. Lew Rachan,

FAIRVIEW

Malcolm Jones called on Russell

Sunday at the Harvey Lutz home. Sylvester Haagen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehill and

daughter Marcia Kay and Mr. and William Haagen. Some of our people butchered on Mrs. Gale Swartz of Millheim were Thanksgiving day.

business visitors in Lewistown on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faucett and daughter Meredith of Zion spent

Rev. Norman F. Douty went to New York City on Tuesday for sev- Sunday at the Harvey Lutz home. Mrs. Alvin Beck spent Sunda eral weeks ministry at Hephzibah with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

field.

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Law and Ertel in Rebersburg. daughter Barbara Ann visited Mrs. Mrs. Milford Dorman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blesh, in Clear-Law's parents in Cameron County

on Sunday, PORT MATILDA

R. D. 1 on Sunday to see Mrs. Lewis Beck who is a patient there, and report Joseph Sphear of DuBois, spent a few days with J. T. Beckwith. her condition satisfactory. Ceeil Walk shot a big 19 pound Most of the farmers are done wild turkey

husking corn, and are preparing for Mr. and Mrs. William Walk and the deer season, which opens Dec. 1. son and daughter, spent Saturday Mrs. Nancy Woomer of Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. George family.

spent a few days with her sister. Harshberger. Mrs. A. J. Collett. Mr. and Mrs. Max Rorabaugh and twin daughters of Tyrone. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Visitors at the Amelia Chapman home on Tuesday were Howard Mrs. Sylvester Walk is on the sick Brickley and son of Altoona; Mrs. list at this writing. Her friends Alfred Lucas, Mrs. Ira Gilbert and wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Russell Jones and son Ernic Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen and of Pleasant Valley.

York City, spent a few days with Charles Lucas home at Holts Hollow her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John on Tuesday evening.

Jones at Pleasant Valley on Fribanquet at Tyrone sponsored by day evening. Miss Faye Nyman spent a couple

days last week at the Alfred Lucas home at Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Harvey Nyman and children

spent a couple days last week with her mother, Mrs. Shepe at Belle-Ionte

Malvin Lucas called

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas atended the butchering of Billie Etters at Pleasant Valley on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Felmice of Or-Sunday Mrs. Amelia Chapman, Faye and

Clair Chapman, Pearl Mann, Wilbur Lucas and Dick Watkins attended the butchering on Saturday at the Russel Jones home at Pleas-

ant Valley. Any nation which fails to provide

Den.

at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. George Pisher. Thanksgiving day guests at the ome of Mrs. William Stover were. Mr. and Mrs. John Stover of Al-

They toona, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles and granddaughter Joan Charles, of State College Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindeman

and children recently spent a few days visiting friends and relatives at Myeradale Mrs. Harold Lewis and cousin,

Miss Betty Norris, of Altoona, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Fisher, at Huntingdon, Miss Eleanor Ishler of Williams-

port, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishler. Mrs. John Fisher of Bellefonte

and daughter, Miss Verona Pisher, Mrs. Ida Dorman, Harry Lavan, of Stractise, N. Y., spent Priday and Alvin Beck molored to Danville evening at the home of Mrs George evening at the home of Mrs. George meeting Miss Fisher is spending a few days with her parents before leaving for Hollywood, Florida, where she will spend the winter at the home of Rev, and Mrs. How-

months ard E. Oakwood. Miss Francis Whiteman of Lew-Miss Lillie Beck of Lock Haven, istown, visited her sister, Mrs. Walproving was tendered a scremade by spent Sunday with her sister and ter Peters on Saturday evening. our band. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosterman

much enjoyed by nearby residents. relatives and friends at Alexandria on Friday. The Young Ladles' Class of the who attended the game at West Point Saturday

regular meeting Thursday evening Edith Bathurst sisters of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mothersbaugh at Potters Craig Grafmyer attended a birth-Mills, The day dinner for Mrs. Grafmyer at nembers present were Mrs. Effie Fortney, teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Bellefonte. We offer our congratu-Mrs. Maude Graham, lations and best wishes for many Phillips.

Mrs. Ruth Shawley, Mrs. Maude more birthdays. Freeby, Mrs. Margaret Rishel, Mrs. Anna Kline, Margaret Hubler, Mrs. lucky bear hunters, bringing home a Anna Clemson, Mrs. Miriam Myers, nice specimen. Mrs. Elizabeth Stover, Mrs. Agnes

parental home over the weekend. nd the Misses Kathryn Gingrich Hugh Oakwood is spending and Ethel Gingrich. Thanksgiving at the home of his Mrs. William Stover spent Saturbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Wryman Noll, at Landen Hall. Mich Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Segner and Miss Elizabeth Smith is spending family of Huntingdon, spent Sunthe holiday in Harrisburg, as the

day evening at the Charles Segner guest of her brother Russell and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mariz of Tyrone, visited friends in fown on

Thursday. Sunday guests at the home of vision, called on Dick Watkins on Mrs. John Jacobs were: M.r and Mrs. Charles Birchfield and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Claybaugh and daughter, all of Al-Loona Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martz, of

Tyrone, visited friends in town on Thursday guests at the home of

John Jacobs were, Mr. and Charles Birchfield and son, Mrs. ome basis of prosperity for its ag- Mrs. ricultural population will sooner or Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr, and Mrs. Blair Walke are re- later have to hunt prosperity for all Claybough and daughter, all of Al-

toons. born last Tuesday. Mother and baby are getting along fine. Paul Lego and Joe Popp of Cone- lawyer to protect him against ev-of Laceyville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder and family.

From the sun, the wind and s The wild roses bloom in a wooded A large crowd of friends altended mother, Mrs. A. L. Craft. vale

de.

the funeral of Mrs. Probst here The arbutus with fragrance rare Thursday. Services were held at Are all the handiwork of God the M. E. church and Interment at Who fashieried and placed them the Askey cemetery.

Hunters from a distance that do We should ne'er despise wild at Mrs. L. H. Coles for several days the sick list. in the early part of the small game With their beauty rare and frag-

against infantile paralysis.

CLARENCE

(Prom last woods)

peason serve upwards of 200 plates at their The Russell family of Jersey chicken and waffle supper to be Shore, spent the past weekend at given Saturday December 2nd the Meek homestead, at the same Time is from 5 to 8 p. m. and prices time Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lucas of 35c for adults and 15c for children Clearfield were also there.

A two day vacation for Clarence schools in observance of Thanks-So do not despise his handiwork But count them among your trea- giving is anticipated for this week. Miss Myra Peters motored to her L. S. home at Beech Creek for the weekend. The big attraction was to say Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nagle, Miss present at her home grange. Hilda Haupt and Mrs. Etta Kelly During a brief illness of Mr

attended a meeting of the Civic Arthur Stephens the school bus Port Taxt Wednesday afternoon. Club at Howard on Monday evening was ably driven by John Bobby. last. They were entertained by the Wart Oswalt local business man Glee Club of the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. and World War veleran who had Mrs. James Ocwalt, another resi- ailed for a long time expired Frident of our town also attended this day. Months spent at various military hospitals failed to bring re-

Ralph Dorman of Johnstown, and lief. He leaves to mourn his passspent Saturday evening, Nov, 14th. in this community.

total damage was estimated at \$300. but no one was injured. The accident happiened while one of the machines was attempting to pass the other. Correct this sentence: "My hushis mother, Mrs. Edward Dorman ing a host of associates and friends band almost forces me to buy sev-

eral new hats every season.



ELECTRIC ROAST

Big holiday turkeys ... or a whole meal at once . . . an electric roaster cooks just anything and everything without watching! That's why it's such an ideal gift ... it gives the cook time for leisure, releases her from much work and worry. Meats and

GIVE IT EARLY Give the cook that electric roaster#E-FORE Christmas-+ so she'll have it in time for cooking the Christ-

meals come out tasty and tender. mas dinner... WEST PENN SUCCESTS THAT YOU WISHT THE Electric ROASTER DEALE

But each one brings its blessings That we should be thankful for. Be thankful that we're not in war This glad Thanksgiving Day, Like all the warring nations Just across the way. Be thankful for our home and

friends Be thankful for ouh health,

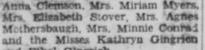
Which sometimes seems so trivial But is greater far than wealth. And so for every blessing That has come your way,

Be thankful unto God This glad Thanksgiving Day.

around

Many times before.

day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Dunsford at Detroit,



visited

Pisher.

Reformed Sunday School held their