Modern Etiquette

Isn't it necessary for an em- spoon to test the temperature of player to say "Good Morning" to the coffee? any employees he passes on the way

2. Isn't it all right to use slang in conversation?

What is a suitable tip to give glad to have met you," Isn't a smile a taxi driver for a short ride? in reply sufficient? What is the meaning of a "cover charge" in a diningroom of tion that are likely to start intenany kind? sive arguments, ever be mentioned

while eating? When meeting a friend on the 11. Is it necessary for a week-end street, isn't it poor form to begin enumerating one's troubles? guest to arrive exactly at the time specified by the hostess?

Is it all right to ask a friend what his salary is? Isn't it permissible to use the the charges are very small?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. It may not be necessary, but: 6. Never. Only a very tactless it is certainly unkind if he does not person would ask this. extend a simple greeting to those who are serving him.

2. Yes, if used sparingly, but it should never be overrione. It is not good form to use a slang word or phrase with every sentence. If the fare is fifty cents or

less, ten cents is sufficient. 4. A charge for the privilege of enjoying the entertainment, such as

dition to the price of the food.

"Thank You." 10. No, nor following the meal

Yes. Relating one's troubles 12. Never; not even if twentyconstandy only magnifies them. five cents.

burning the mouth, or perhaps supttering out the liquid. But after

testing it, the spoon should be left in the saucer, and the coffee drunk. 8. Abide by the wishes of the majority, without arguing.

7. Yes; this is far better than

8. What should one do when

with a crowd and the majority wish

to eat in a certain restaurant which

10. Should subjects of conversa-

12. Shouldn't a hostess pay for

you do not like?

9. No. One should at least say,

either, if it can possibly be avoided. music and dancing. This is in ad-11. Yes. He should be neither early nor late in his arrival.

sion than the finest linens, china,

and silver, believes Miss Helen S.

There are two general methods

Silver may be cleaned by electroly-

used for cleaning silver. One is by

electrolysis, and the other is to pol-

has other than the ordinary silver

To clean by electrolysis,

enough botting water into an alum-

one teaspoon baking soda and one

of silver not used every day

eloths napers or boxes lined with

factory. These will bear a stamp of

A formula for making silver pol-

ish at home is given in Circular

183. "Household Care and Clean-

ing." If you do not have this cir-

cular, ask Miss Butler for a copy.

She has a supply at the Agricultural

Coroner's Office

Is 136 Years Old

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not named until 1804 when Roland

Curtin was the first man to held

The list tabulated by Mr. Fetzer

not complete, because the records

Here is the roster of the County's

coroners as compiled by Mr. Petger:

1809 to 1812. William McKibben

1812 to 1815. William Alexander

1822 to 1824 Thomas Hastings, Jr.

1824 to 1827, Robert S. Watson.

1833 to 1836, Archibald McMullin

1838 to 1842, no record available.

1846 to 1848, no record available. 1849 to 1851, Thomas Mayes.

1852 to 1860, no record available

1863 to 1866, Joseph Adams.

1872 to 1875. Phillip S. Fisher.

1879 to 1879. C. H. Cambridge

1875 to 1878, Joseph Adams,

1880 to 1882, Joseph Adams.

1883 to 1885, Harvey K. Hoy.

1889 to 1891, James W. Neff. 1891 to 1893, H. W. Buckingham.

1894 to 1896, George S. Frank.

1897 to 1899, Melvin J. Locke.

1906 to 1908, Philip S. Fisher. 1909 to 1911, Scott M. Huff. 1912 to 1913, Philip S. Fisher.

1913 to 1919, John Sebring, Jr.

1940 to 1943. Charles Sheckler.

1920 to 1939. Dr. Walter R. Heaton.

Of all the county's coroners, Dr

for remaining in that office longer

than any other person, having

served five consecutive terms for a

total of 20 years.

Alleged Killer

R. Heaton set an all-time high

Held Without Bail

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police the suicidal tale Miller had

abricated. Haberstroh said that

Miller admitted that he was mar-

ried and the father of several chil-

1900 to 1902, W. U. Irvin. 1903 to 1905, Scott M. Huff.

1861 to 1863, Jonathan P. Eccard.

1896 to 1872, no record available.

1888, no record available

1842 to 1845. Ira Dan Canfield.

1874 to 1806. Roland Curtin.

1805 to 1809. James Poster.

1815 to 1819. John Hall, Jr.

1828 to 1832, John Henney,

1820 to 1822. James McGhee.

at the Court House apparently were

not always kept properly.

with a soft clean towel.

water.

appreval

representative of Centre county

ish with a fine polish.

WINGATE

There will be preaching service in Butler, home economics extension the Evangelical church on Sunday evening of Dec. 8.h. at 7:45, by Rev. Lewis E. Kline; Christian Endeavor at 7:15 on Sunday evening. All are welcome to these services.

Merrill Reese of York, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at the home sis, a method that is rapid and reof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles quires very little effort. However, it Reese and family. Merrill is a cannot be used on silverware that student at the Thompson College. Mrs. Ida Witmer is spending finish, Hollow handled pieces or oxisome time with her daughter and dized finished pieces should not be family Mrs. Arthur Bedient at cleaned by this method. Painted Post, N. Y. Some of our nimrods left on

Sunday for their hunting camps, so they would be in readiness for the pletely. For each quart of water, add first day of deer season on Monday. Mrs. Mae Bayletts of State College, was a visitor on Sunday with ister and family, Mrs. Stella Wash the silver in clean scapy wa- Horner,

Davidson. Mrs. Donald Mac Millan and son Bobby left on Sunday for Lock Haven where she will visit this week with her friends.

Mr. Robert Malone has returned to his home here after visiting some time with his son and family Frank Malone and with his daughter and family Mrs. Doyle Rea of Ambridge,

Mrs. Beulah Harnish is the guest may be put in specially treated with her daughter and family, Mrs. Paul Winter at Altoona Mr. and Mrs. Ha:old Bennett and children went to Runville on Thanksgiving Day, and helped his father, Mr. E. S. Bennett with the

butchering. Mr. Robert Lyle of Altoona was an over Sunday Visitor daughter and family, Mrs. Clark

Custer. Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin went to Rattlesnake on Tuesday where she Extension Office in Bellefonte. attended the butchering at the home of her niece and family. Fred

Butchering has been all the go in our community this past week. Some large porkers have been killed. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Summers and daughter Mae, accompanied by Geraldine Murray, took her brothers who were badly burned several weeks ago. Alfred Estright and Melvin Burns, in the fire, motored that office. over to Lewistown on Tuesady. where they called at the home of the former's sister and family, Mrs. William Glace. Alfred and Melvin were discharged from the hospital and they are much improved, they remained at Lewistown for some

Mrs. Minnie Walker of Beeck Creek, visited over the weekend with her sister and family, Mrs. Mary Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fetzer of Pleasant Gap, were callers on Thanksgiving evening with their friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. James Lucas and Mrs. Milford Etters and baby spent Monday with Mrs. John Etters at Mt. Eagle. Mrs. Alfred Lucas of Pleasant Valley, visited on Monday afternoon Amelia Chapman home. Mr. Norris Shay, of Howard, visited his brother Duey Shay on

George Wenrick of Snow Shoe called at the Amelia Chapman

Mr. George Etters and Mrs. James Lucas spent Thursday night with their sister Mrs. Roy McKean at Moshannon and helped them to butcher on Friday. Ernie Jones of Pleasant Valley spent Wednesday night with his

grandmother Mrs. Amelia Chap-Mrs. Lucy Conaway of Jackson-

ville spent Thanksgiving with his granddaughter Mrs. Milford Etters. Mrs. Amelia Chapman, visited her daughter Mrs. Russell Jones at Pleasant Valley on Sunday after-

Mr. Morgan Lucas of Marsh Creek spent Sunday night with his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Lucas. The butcherings around here last week were Dick Wa kins on Wednesday, Miles Etters on Thursday ilford Etters on Thursday and Mrs. Amelia Chapman on Saturday. man with his life if he denied to

SHINING SILVER GIVES

SPARKLE TO DINNER TABLE Harmon stuck to the story all day following the shooting but that on the next day he revealed that Miling, every homemaker is busy with ler had fired he shot.
plans for entertaining friends and Miller admitted that l relatives

One thing often overlooked in dren. His wife is said to be under preparation for the holiday festiv- the care of a home in Huntingdon ities is the silver. Cleanliness is while the children are said to be more important for a happy occa- under the care of unnamed families, unity.

HARRIS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Box Social

The junior class held a box social at the Harris Township High school ing to lay off half the office force." on November 19. There were games, Say, "I hear they are going to disdancing and shuffleboard for enter- charge half the office force." tainment. Many pupils, parents and Do not say, "Don't be too previous When someone says, "I am friends attended and enjoyed the about accepting the offer." evening together. The proceeds were "Don't be too hasty." for the benefit of the junior class.

Bookmobile Funds

The students of the Harris Township High school are donating ten its each for the Centre County Library bookmobile. The receipts from the sale of coffee and cider at the box social will be used to increase the fund. We are looking a guest's long-distance calls, when forward to the materialization of the traveling library plan, so that we may have a wider selection of books for leisure reading.

Honor Roll

Those on the spelling honor roll are: Sylvia Horner, Calvin Shawley, Liv Mary Zeigler, William Weaver, and Sam Walker. There were no eighth grade pubils on the honor roll for this month.

Bunsen Burner Club

The Bunsen Burner club under the supervision of Mr. Freeby, held a pot-luck supper at the Bradford nting camp early last month. There was a splendid attendance and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Practice Teacher Miss Eleanor Melott, of the Pennsylvania State College, is doing

ing replaced the former practice teacher, Miss Isabel Stanisky. Home Economics Activities

practice teaching in our school, hav-

The tenth grade girls completed a lesson in eandy making and packaging by packing an attractive box of their caudy for Lester Kauffman, former schoolmate who is bed-

The eleventh and twelfth grade cirls have completed their blouses the Mr. E. B. Palmer home. and are now beginning to renovate a garment

Perfect Attendance The following persons were neither tardy or absent during the month

put of November Seventh and Eighth grade, hum kettle to cover the silver comvisor Mr. E. H. Dale: Robert Hou-Jordan William Lands berry, Shirley Nevel, Daniel Houser, teaspoon salt, Keep the water boilm Miller, David Rishel Saming until the tarnish is removed, uel Walker, Ruth Bleich, and Sylvia ter, rinse with hot water, and wipe Ninth and Tenth grade, advisor

Mr. B. R. Summer: Fred Jordan, For polishing use a soft, creamy Violet Horner, Dorothy Nevel, Barpolish free from any gritty sub-Sara Addleman hara Ross Dunkle, Ethel Graham, Susan Houtance that will scratch the silver. Annly with a soft cloth or sponge ser, and Donald Way. Junior class, advisor Miss Billings and rub with a light even stroke. After the silver is polished, wash in William Hess. Lvnn Mclintic, Ruth

a mild solution and rinse in hot Ross, and Pearl Way. Christmas Vacation Schools in Boalsburg will be clased from December 23 to January 2,

1941, for the holiday vacation. a treated material that will keep silver bright for months. It is best to buy only those materials which Russian To Speak at have been tested and proved satis-

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200 speaking engagements since his are members of 4-H clubs have fed Huntingdon arrival from Russia. sociation of Christian Youth Move- each ments of America. Their aim is to win the youth of America to annual round-ups and eliminations avenue, spent the weekend with Christ. Rev. Lloyd T. Bryant, of in which pens are being selected friends in Pittaburgh. New York is the founder and direc- for exhibit at the Pennsylvania

Mr. Voronaeff was born in Russia .His parents brought him to at Harrisburg because of space lim-America when he was six months itations, says County Agent R. C. old. Ten years later, he returned Blaney. with his parents to Russia. In 1930. his father, engaged in Missionary work, was arrested for his Gospel preaching, and sent into Norther Siberia, an exile and prisoner for the balance of his life. In 1934, his mother was also exiled. They were condemned without the privilege of self-defense, their only 'crime" being that of preaching the

Mr. Voroneaff declares that there is no religious freedom in Russia There are three million Christians exiled and imprisoned in different Siberian concentration camps, where they are forced to do hard labor twelve and fourteen hours a day, working in timber camps, mineral mines and other construction projects. These Christians are exiled and deported to these camps for no reason, other than their Christian beliefs.

He says that Children in Russia are taught to hate and denounce God. Godlessness is the official religion in Russia. Everything of a Christian nature has or is being destroyed as fast as possible. No Bibles are printed, publication of all Christian literature if forbidden. Nine out of every ten churches have been destroyed or converted into dance halls and sport pavil-Come and hear this startling

message from one who knows.

BENNER TWP. (From last week)

Ira Benner's family autoed to Milesburg on Wednesday to help George McKinley's family with heir butchering. Clarence Johnson finished husk-

ng his corn this week. Floyd Stiver and wife from Lyonstown, visited at the home Joseph Stover on Sunday. William Emberton is working at the lime kilns at present loading

Chatles Frazier has moved from the O'Neal farm at Buffalo Run to near Renovo, where he has found employment.

There are any number of small boys and girls in Centre county who are beginning to take an interest in Santa Claus and his health."

Now that the Presidential election is over, both parties have their Greece but the Greeks sent them of 1942. That is what you call sing

LESSONS IN ENGLISH (noun), those who dive; diverse (adjective), different. Perpetrate; not perpertrate. Passport, two s's;

pastime, one s. Assistance (help);

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is

yours." Let us increase our vocab-

ulary by mas ering one word each

INCREDIBLE; not worthy of be-

thing incledible with you, that God

should raise the dead?"-Acts.

MENIAL (adjective); pertaining

or appropriate to servants. (Pro-

nounce the e as in me). "It was a

UNSOPHISTICATED: not world-

menial task they assigned to me."

sophisticated boy of tender years."

madness has its charms."-Cowper.

session; as, "devoid of sense, de-

FULGENT; razzling bright; shin-

void of meaning, devoid of pity."

forscok the fulgent west.'-Tasso.

"Why should it be thought a

Words for this lesson:

assistants (those who help).

cidentally; not incidently.

(tree); ar, not er.

day.

XXVI. 8

Words Often Misused Do not say, "I hear they are go-

De not say, "It is the most beautiful picture that I ever saw." Say. "that I have ever seen."

Do not say. "Why don't you show more pep (slang)?" Say, "Why don't you show more enthusiasm?" Do not say, "You look like you were tired." Say, "You look as if you were tired." Do not say, "I am sure you will

make good," Say, "I am sure you will succeed (or be successful)." Words Often Mispronounced

Preventive. Pronounce as spellfor the seventh grade for November ed, pre-ven-tive, never pre-ven-ta-Grandeur. Pronounce gran-dur.

u as in during. Fraternity. Pronounce the a as ask unstressed, not as in frame. Pronounce shoor, oo as in

Forward. Pronounce for-werd, e as in her Hiccup, or hiccough. Pronounce hik-up, not hikkoff.

Words Often Misspelled Divers (adjective), several; divers

Mr. Harry Brown and

Bellefonte, visited on Sunday

Mrs. Edward Sweetwood has been

quite ill with pneumonia. Her

daughter Mrs. Charles Caskey of

Lock Haven, helped care for her

for a few days. She was visited on

Saturday by her daughter Naomi

Mrs. Charles Ramer from Tussey-

ville, visited on Sunday a: the home

Mr. Charles Faust, wife and two

children fran Royersford, Mr.

Jonas Faust and wife of Pottstown

visited for a few days at the Mr.

J. G. Boal home. They were here

for the annual butchering, and the

Mr. E. G. Mingle of Aaronsburg

spending a few days at the O. H.

Miss Verna Auman who is em-

ployed at Milroy visited at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mr. Elmer Williams and wife of

Lock Haven, assisted in the butch-

ering on Saturday at the Mr. James

Several of the counties already

have had their round-ups, including

Washington, Susquehanna Blair,

Huntingdon, Fayette, and Mercer.

as follows: Lehigh, December 9:

Dauphin, December 10: Northamp-

ton December 10; Lancaster Dec-

Clinton. December 14; and Montour,

stock extension work for the Penn-

December 14.

big winter exposition.

YELLOW CORN USED TO

skin and also in the fat.

semi-scalded, the vellow

vellow color are removed.

full-scalded, the epidermis and its

flect through the skin and that be-

es more pronounced as the ani-

eks before the turkeys are dress-

cd. Other feeds which carry the vel-low pigment are alfalfa meal and

Snow Shoveler Killed

er, of Catawissa, died in the Blooms-burg Hospital. from injuries receiv-

ed when he was struck by a Read-

ing freight train as he was engag-ed in sweeping snow from a switch near a grade crossing.

Miles Ar lev, 68, veteran railroad-

practically all pasture grasses.

The remaining round-ups will be

men hunted for small game.

McCormick home.

Williams home.

Auman.

Evangelical Church FAT LAMBS SHOWN BY

of her sister Mrs. E. B. Palmer

and son Paul of Lock Haven.

County hunting bear.

Wednesday

POTTERS MILLS STATE COLLEGE (From last week) Mrs. Edna Gray of East College

Avenue spent Thanksgiving visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faust made a ing in Binghamton, New York. business trip to Belleforite on

Mr. and Mrs. John Erb and two daughters of West Nittany avenue, sion of the Training school in Milesfriends spent a rew days in Sullivan spent Thanksgiving with relatives burg are; work with beginners, Lilin Harrisburg. Mr. Clyde Walker and family of

Mrs. Clara Lynch of Heister street, spent the weekend with her daughter in Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkle of

South Burrowes street, had as their Thanksgiving day guests, Mrs. Ray Coxey and two children of Lewis-Mr. J. W. Weaver of Niles, Ohio, is spending several days at the Wal-

ter Parsons of Heister street. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ritenour of East Campus, had as their Tahnksgiving day guests Mr. and Mrs. Rifenour of Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wieland of Hartswick avenue, spent Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Earl Kline of Millbrook. pent Wednesday in Altoona. Mrs. J. B. Calvin of South Gill street, spent the holidays in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and fam-

ing in Williamsport.

fly of State College R. D., spent the holidays in Maryland. Leonard Wetterau and children of South Pugh street, spent the weekend visiting in Lock Haven.

avenue spent the holidays in Pitts-Veda Parsons of Heister street. CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS Farrady of Philadelphia. Barbara Torrence of East Foster In 13 counties boys and girls who

205 pens of lambs this year. These Mrs. Phillip Vonada and son of Mr. Voronaeff represents The As- pens contain three or four lambs south Burrowes street, visited with relatives in Aaronsburg. Now the clubs are having their Anne Krumrine of West College

> Mrs. Franklin McClellan and Farm Show in Harrisburg, January daugh'e- of West Beaver avenue, 20 to 24. Only 56 pens can be shown spent Friday in Altoona. Jacqueline Reese of South Gill street, ment the weekend in New

York City. Mary Jean and Kathryn Popp of Adams avenue, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street, had as their Thanks-

giving day guests, their son Howard, of Jonestown and Jeanne Hoffard of Meadville. ember 11: Centre. December 14: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. James of West Nittany avenue, spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Tyrone. W. B. Connell, in charge of live-Rev. and Mrs. John Harkins of South Atherton street, had as their svivania State College, says that

the cream of the crop from the 13 weekend guest Annie Harkins of Harrisburg counties will be entered in the state Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey and show. He comments that these lambs will be the best finished and family of South Atherton street, best fitted lot ever presented at the spent the holidays in Clark's Summit, visiting relatives.

Find Dynamite in New Home While inspecting the second floor PUT COLOR IN TURKEYS of the new tenant house he and his Most Pennsylvania markets pre- family moved into last Thursday in 17 and 20 per cent. From 125 to 200 treated by State College physicians fer turkeys with considerable yellow Altoona, Paul Tipton discovered a color in the skin, according to stick of dynamite in a bedroom Results of the tests are being pub-County Agent R. C. Blaney. This clothes closet. Although no fuses lished in Bulletin 401 of the agriyellow color called xanthophyl is were attached to it, police took poscontained in the epidermis or outer session of it and delivered it to the city highway yard. The house was which the cost per hundredweight When turkeys are dry-picked or believed to have been vacant for of fattening pigs may be figured icy pavement. color in some time. the skin is preserved. If they are

The real lese-mapesty in the United States is a failure to bow If the turkeys have considerable down to the power of money, usualfat in the skin, the yellow will re- ly in the possession of tight-wads. If you have already joined the

mal heat leaves the carcass. This Red Cross, you are ready to buy is the reason why some full-scald- some Christmas Seals to aid the is the reason why some full-scald- some Christmas Seals to ed carcasses show considerable yel- battle against tuberculosis low color when they cool. Turkeys facking fat in the skin usually lack Advertise, brother, and watch our business grow in accordance Yellow corn is rich in xanthophyl with its merits, which is all that

and is one of the best feeds to put vou should expect. vellow color into the turkeys. For that reason, it is good practice to feed ample amounts of whole or cracked yellow corn about three overdo the process. Grammar is in the process of growth but some folks are trying to overdo the process.

> Never Nealect The Slightest Cut Every wound however small, is an pen door for the deadly germ of

infection Protect yourself at once by applying antisentic SAN-CURA OINTMENT. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMENT is selendid for minor burns, bruises, skin irritation and piles. 35c at all Mussolini sent his soldiers into drug stores. It is most helpful to first bathe

eyes on the Congressional elections back into Albania, it seems time to the affected parts with Medicated "Where Do We Go From San-Cura Scap. 25c. PARRISH DRUG STORE.

Methodist Church School Under Way

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Kercstetter, while registrars are: H. W. Rabert, Snow Shoe, assisted by the pastors of the cooperating churches, Ivan L. Miller, W. W. H. Rissmiller, D. C. M. Hammond, Lee C. Lyons, school superintendent of Mileaburg, also is assisting.

Sessions begin at 7:30 p. m. and and Mrs. C. E. Kreamer. They arcontinue until 9:30 p. m., with two rived on Sunday. class periods and a brief worship

teachers, assistant teachers, par- of last week. en's and scholars. There will be no registration fee, but free-will family of Mifflinburg, and Mr. and fred Balkie and Jacob Yeager of offerings will be received to defray Mrs. Harold Musser and children of Philadelphia, Pa., and Antonie and necessary faculty travel expense Dewart, were Thanksgiving dinner Adolph Ways of Eddystone, Pa.

The three courses offered are outlined as follows

ly-wise innocent, "He was an un-"The Life of Christ:" instructor, H. Willis Hartsock. This course is BACCHANALIAN (adjective); offered for officers, teachers, and given to revelry and drunkenness. members of Adult Bible Classes, and Pronounce bax-a-na-li-an. first a for young people, and all others as in black, second a as in ask unwho are not teachers of children stressed, third a as in nail, accent and young people third syllable. "Even bacchanalian

"Planning To Teach Children in the Small Church School," Instruc-DEVOID: destitute; not in pos- tors. Miss Mary M. Bryerton, Lock Haven, and Mrs. W. E. Kline, Lock Haven. This course is for teachers and parents of children. Methodist Group Lesson material will be there are few things more irritat-"Just as the sun's slow orb

"Planning to Teach Youth in the Small Church School;" instructor, harsh voices. C. Gail Morris. This course is for teachers of Intermediate, Seniors, ing as slovenly, careless dress, Passand older Young People. Metho- ing down the street the other day dist Group Lesson material will be the writer heard a sweet young

enrolled for the first

Those

lian Spear. Edna Thompson. Mrs. careless speakers has been contract- things that handicap one through Blanche Rice, Mrs. Madge Justice, ed to yawl. Mrs. Samuel Burris, Mrs. Laird Korman, Mrs. Frederick Graffins.

Spear, Patsy Holt, Helen White- it is periectly good English, even were spelled "yeah" or "yep," man. Mrs. Verna Rossman, Gladys though the speaker is addressing Weston, Jane Peace, Mrs. H E. Hen- only one person, others are always occupation, but the habit of loud nigh, Mary E. Neff, Paul Benner. Workers with intermediate seniors: Helen Leitzell, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. H. Faust, Mrs. Willard Wian, Eleaor Musser, Mrs. Earl Musser, Mrs. Donald Ray, Donald Ray, Mrs. Stel-King, Mrs. Laura Aikev. Harriet Wolfor, Mrs. J. F. Musser, Mildred Chambers. Ruth France, Rath Harris, Lacille Walter Glenn, Doris Maltz, Andrew J. Gilbert, Mrs Clark Williams Mrs. Letha Lucas. Mrs. M. F. Kerstetter.

Study of the Life of Christ. Mr Rammal Briefle Mry Ran LaVetta Rurris, H E. Henrigh, Glenn Honnigh, Edith Mann, Mrs. Sue M. Tice Mrs. Harry E. Confer Mrs. Lillian Bryan, Mrs. Rov Love J. O. Leathers, L. A. Wolford, Earl Muccer, Mrs. W. F. Confer, Mrs. Rudy Overholts of Hartswick J pradley Mrs. Clara Harnish. Rev.

The inclement weather kept a number of people from attending the office of a Bellefonte physician, the first session. The dean, M. F. who advised that he be taken to Kerstetter, reports that he expects the hospital for an x-ray examinathe enrollment to reach one hun- tion, in the belief that a portion of dred at Friday's session of the the bullet may have splintered off

school. Ministers present were Rev. H. life of Christ course: Rev. Gall home. Norris instructor; Rev. Wallace The McMullin brothers and sons Cummines; Rev. David Downin; of Robert K. McMullin, of East Rev. Walter Glenn; Rev. C. M. Hammond.

HOGS' PROTEIN NEEDS

Most economical levels of protein reported. for big feeding have been determined in tests at the Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station. The tests were conducted by T. B Keith and R. C. Miller, who say that a popular protein mixture in Pennsylvania contains tankage, soybean, oilmeal, and Gary Shaffer, bruises of the right alfalfa meal. Under the conditions of the

and at the prices charged for feed in relation to the value of the fin- Needham, who received cuts on the ished hogs, the most economical right side of the face and at the level of protein for pigs from wean- right ear. Twenty-four stitches were ing to 75 pounds in weight was required to close the cuts on his found to be 22 per cent of the ration. From 75 to 125 pounds, the most his ear. George Needham was uneconomical protein level was between hurt. The injured persons were pounds it was around 15 per cent. cultural experiment station. Nomo- \$400. The accident occurred when with corn at all reasonable prices when various levels of protein in the foregoing supplemental mixture are Bennison and Harvey Emel, both of fed. The use of these charts is very simple and farmers may find them valuable, particularly in seasons like this when there is much soft corn.

Every social organization has for its purpose the betterment of hu-man beings, but some of them forget it as soon as they acquire pros-

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WOODWARD

Today, Dec. 2, marks the opening guests on Thursday at the R. E. of the deer season and quite a Musser home number of hun ers from other parts After a two days' Thanksgiving of the state as well as a few from vaca ion of our public schools the

Virginia and Onio, were here for teachers resumed work again on Monday. Howard Plank Jr., with two of The pupils of the Woodward Downin, Jr., W. J. Cummings, and his friends of Camp Hill spent a Evangelical Sunday School are busy few days hunting in this locality. preparing to give an interesting While here they were the guests of Ohristmas pageant on Dec. 20, at

Mr. Plank's uncle and aunt, Mr. 7:45 o'clock. The following were weekend guests at the Orndorf Inn: Mr. and service each night in charge of the and Mrs. Ammon Kerstetter of Senator Harry Wing, Brainerd, Dean.

Pleasant Gap, were visitors at the Minn.; Mrs. Mabel Keiser, Milton, Mrs. George King, Hibbing, Minn.; The school is open to all officers, R. E. Musser residence on Tuesday Pa.; Mr. W. H. Garber, Clifford Burns, Robert Selbel and Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Musser and Seibel all of Washington, Pa., Al-

Health and Beauty

THE VOICE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerstelter

the opening season.

"The devil hath not in all his griever's choice

An arrow for the heart like weet voice. While a musical, low speaking

voice falls delightfully on the ear) ing and exasperating to the nerves of a sensative person than loud

thing call out to another, "Yawl come to see me." The reply was No wonder the northerner criti-

among the young people now is vul- it is injurious to the throat. gar and falls very unpleasantly upon the ear.

naturally expect her to speak in a too, pointed. She shrieks at you as also to the vocal cords."

though she takes it for granted that you are deaf, when in reality your hearing is very keen. Some of hese people have been to college, but have been allowed to escape ithout being taught to modulate their voices and correct their chockng pronunciations.

However many teachers do try to help students to overcome such faults, but often meet with little success on account of home environ-Slovenly grammar is as unpleas- ment

who know better to allow their children to grow up speaking incorrect English, mumbling their words, or enunciating so poorly that the list-"Yawl must come first as yawl owe ener is often embarrassed trying to us a visit." You all among many catch what they say. There are few out life more than such faults.

Even college graduates are frecizes the Southerner about his 'you quently heard pronouncing such Workers with primary: Bernadine all." and can never understand that a simple word as yes, as though it A good voice is an asset in an

implied While "you all" is correct, talking is not only hard on the "yawl," which is so commonly used nerves and ears of the listeners, but Chevalier Jackson says,

habit of drinking cocktails tends to When you see an attractive wo- engorge the capillaries of the larnyx man, often beautifully gowned, you and produce huskiness." He says, "Tobacco smoke is also inpleasing, well moderated voice. You jurious to the larnyx. It is not the also expec, that her grammar and nicotine, but the delecterious nature pronunciations will be correct. But of an oil which is produced by the alas, when she opens her mouth to destructive distillation of the tobacspeak, you are often sadly disap- co when smoked. It is injurious

Howard, R. D., coillded on the Yar-

nell road one mile north of Miles-

burg Sunday afternoon. Traveling in

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Hassell, and his brother-in-law, Charles Fogleman, both of Miles- was about \$40. William H Rismiller Rev. David burg. Shortly after three o'clock Downin, Peter Popules, Mrs. Peter Monday afternoon, Fred became sep-Poullos, Anna Harchberger, John H. arated from the other two and sat has as her guest this week, Thomas Crain. A. R. Cowher, Flora Crain, on a rock to await for them Mem-Bertha Clark Gertrude Crain, W. bers of the party heard a shot to N. Peace. Jane Peace, C. C. Clouser, one side, followed by a scream from

The wounded man was rushed to and entered his back. The x-ray reyealed no serious injury, and the Willis Hartsock, instructor in the victim is now recovering nicely at

The McMullin brothers and sons Bishop street, are well known in this vicinity. Fred is employed by the Titan Metal Company. hunter who fired the shot did not FOUND IN EXPERIMENT make his appearance after the wounded man cried for help, it was

Five Persons Are Injured In Accidents

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knee. All were passengers in the Bernesky sedan. Most seriously injured was Ira

Damage to the Emeigh man's car Results of the tests are being pub- was about \$350 while loss to the other machine was estimated graphs or charts are included by one of the cars turned crosswise on the highway after skidding on the

face and three more for those at

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