

Modern Etiquette

- 1. Is it proper to converse with your neighbor in church?
2. If the hostess is unmarried or a widow, who should act as host?
3. Is it permissible to pour water from a glass over the fingers after eating?
4. Is it proper for a man to offer his seat in a streetcar or bus to a woman?
5. Should one refuse to tell one's preference in food when the hostess asks?
6. Should a letter of application be written by hand or typewritten?
7. When one has been "picked up" by a friend in his car, what is the most courteous thing to do?
8. Is celery always eaten with the fingers?
9. What kind of clothes should a bridegroom and his attendants wear at a formal wedding?
10. Is it considered polite to fill in a word for another person who is talking, or to finish a sentence for him?
11. What is the proper way for a maid to hold a dish of vegetables when she presents it to each guest?
12. In what color and where should monograms be engraved on letter paper?
Answers to Modern Etiquette
1. There should be no talking in church, but if absolutely necessary, it is to be done very quietly. Whistling is very annoying, especially speech in which the hissing sound of s is prevalent.
2. The hostess asks a relative, if there is one present, or the man she knows best, to act as host.
3. No; if no finger bowl is served and the hands must be washed, go into the dressing room to freshen up.
4. This is a custom which seems to have become obsolete. However, it is still the gentlemanly act and a mark of good-breeding for a man to give up his seat to a woman.
5. No; if your hostess asks if you prefer light meat to dark, or cream instead of lemon with tea, say so.
6. If possible, it should be type-

CHURCHES

Mingoville South Union Church
Rev. William J. Shope, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30; no morning worship; evening worship at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Huhlersburg-Zion Reformed
Charles G. Link, minister. Huhlersburg: Divine Service at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30. Zion: Union Church School at 9:30 a. m.; Divine Service 10:45 a. m.

Dix Run Baptist Church
Rev. William J. Shope, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; morning worship at 11. The young people will meet at the church for a time of fellowship in the evening. We invite all to attend these services.

Nittany Valley Lutheran Pastorate
The Rev. David E. Straesser, pastor. St. Mark's: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30. St. Paul's: Sunday School at 9:30; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Zion-Union: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Bellefonte Presbyterian Church
Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Harry C. Taylor, supt.; morning worship in the church at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service with junior choir at 7:30.

Church Family Night
"Church Family" night will be observed in the Millsburg Presbyterian church Friday evening, May 22, at 7:30. Members of our churches and families are requested to be present. Refreshments to be served in the form of a pot luck lunch.

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed
C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Ralph Owens, supt.; morning worship 10:45. We observe Youth Day in this service which will be conducted by young people. The Young People's choir will sing. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church in Bellefonte
Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school 9:30. Harold Wion, supt.; morning Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon: "A Religious Thermometer." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. subject "Discovering Jesus." Evening worship 7:30. Sermon: "In the Home of a Pharisee."

United Brethren Church
G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John R. Shope, supt.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: Abraham the Faithful-evening: God's Blackout. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Special musical program at the Sunday evening services.

Advent Church
C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Mrs. Olive Rhoads, president. Bible study at the home of Brother and Sister E. L. Heaton Tuesday evening, May 26, at 7:45. Everybody welcome to all these services. We had the pleasure of organizing our young people into a Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening. Glad to have had many present. Hope our young people will give us their hearty support in this great young peoples' work.

First Evangelical Church
H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday church school, Edward J. Teaman, supt.; 10:35 a. m. worship in commemoration of Memorial Day, 7:45 p. m. concert by the saxophone band of the Evangelical church, under the direction of Pro. Luther Albert. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Womens Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clair McKinley, Reynolds Ave., Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7 o'clock. We are always welcome to worship with us.

Presbyterian Church
Port Matilda-Bible school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30. The installation of Mr. William A. Ross, the newly elected Elder, will take place in this service. Unionville-The usual evening service will be abandoned on the evening of May 24 due to special Memorial service in the Millsburg church. Bible study class Monday, May 25, at the home announced. Millsburg-The Union Memorial service sponsored by the P. O. of A. lodge will take place this year in the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, May 24. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor on the theme "Retaining our Inheritance." Howard E. Oakwood, minister.

PENN STATE BEGINS NEW SUMMER SEMESTER
Pennsylvania State College students are returning to the campus this week to begin a summer semester planned to meet the nation's vital need for technically trained personnel and to enable many of those participating in the accelerated program to graduate before reaching the draft age.
The College graduated its seniors on May 10. Classes will begin for the summer semester on May 20 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Incoming freshmen will report on June 8.
Freshmen beginning their college careers in June who complete both the summer and fall semesters may begin their sophomore year in January. By attending eight consecutive semesters it is now possible for students to receive diplomas two and two-thirds years after entrance.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused
Do not say, "Others beside Dick and I came late." Say, "Others besides Dick and me came late."
Do not say, "I laid there until my father waked me." Say, "I lay there until my father woke me."
Do not say, "No less than ten people applied." Say, "No fewer than ten people applied."

Words Often Misspelled
Meet (to come upon); mete (to measure); meat (food). Occur, o; occurred, occurring; two r's. Twelfth; i, not v. Stationary (fixed in a certain place), ary; stationary (paper), ery. Miniature, observe; the in. Physique, though pronounced fiz-ek, i as in f, e as in me, accent last syllable.
Word Study
"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:
LUSTRATE, to make clear or purify by a propitiatory offering; to purify. "We must purge, and cleanse, and lustrate the whole city."—Hammond.
CIRCUMVENTION; act of surrounding, as by stratagem. "They soon discovered that circumvention was futile."
SEDUCE, to lead aside or astray, especially from the path of duty. "For me, the gold of France did not seduce."—Shakespeare.
DISCURSIVE; passing from one thing to another. "I have been doing nothing for so long, except idle thoughts and discursive things."—H. G. Wells.
PERSPICACIOUS; of acute mental vision or discernment; mentally keen. "He was a man well known for his perspicacious sagacity."
POMPOUS; characterized by excessive self-importance; pretentious. "The pompous vanity of the old schoolmistress."—Thackeray.

Words Often Mispronounced
Tapistry. Pronounce the a as in tap, not as in tape.
Finis. Pronounce fi-nis, first i as in fine, not as in fin.
Alienate. Pronounce al-yen-at, both a's as in ate, e as in men unstressed, accent first syllable.
Foliage. Pronounce fo-li-aj, i as in it, a as in age, and not fol-ij.
Inclement. Pronounce in-klem-ent, both e's as in men (second e unstressed), accent second syllable.
Mania. Pronounce ma-ni-a, first a as in main, i as in it, second a as in ask unstressed, and three syllables, not man-ya.

YOUR HEALTH
It seems a pity to put glasses on a very young child.
Yet it is the most effective treatment in correcting strabismus, squint, or cross-eye.
A stranger seeing a one-year-old infant in his baby carriage wearing glasses will exclaim horrified—"It's criminal!"
The wearing of glasses by a very young child should be looked upon as a choice between two evils.
The child afflicted with cross-eye can either be aided by glasses or he can be left cross-eyed without corrective glasses.
There are several methods of correcting squint or cross-eye.
Orthoptic exercises—eye-muscle training—is given in some instances. These exercises are carefully graded and are performed by the child under the supervision of the parent, a trained technician or an oculist.
The purpose of this treatment is not only to correct the squint but to build up the sight of the weak eye.
Another treatment is known as "occlusion," in which the stronger eye is covered completely, and the child uses only his weak eye until it becomes strong and self-sustaining.
Surgical operations are only done when all other means fail.
The effect of glasses is often very striking in cases of squint.
The earliest treatment is the most effective.
Children older than 7 years have little chance of regaining good, useful sight in a weak eye once they have lost it through squint.
Children as young as nine months can be successfully fitted with glasses.
Cosmetically, glasses on an infant are not attractive.
But if glasses can help they are better for a while than a life-time of cross-eye.

FARM CALENDAR
Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture
Feed Cows Enough—Good pasture makes a contribution to the feeding of dairy cows, say dairy specialists at the Pennsylvania State College. High producing cows, however, need more than pasture to meet their needs during the summer. Some dry hay all the time and grain when it is needed will help to keep up the milk flow.
Girdle Trees Properly—Filler trees in the apple orchard can be made to produce fruit early by girdling or rinzing them. Fruit specialists at the Pennsylvania State College explain that two cuts made horizontally through the bark about 6 to 10 inches apart will stimulate fruit production.
Cultivate Sweet Corn—Shallow cultivation of the sweet corn, remind vegetable specialists at the Pennsylvania State College. Three cultivations usually are required to control weeds, and some of the fields are weeded by hand. A weeder may be used soon after planting and again when the plants are 1 to 2 inches tall.
Keep Colts Growing—Growth is most rapid in the young, economical while the colts are young, say livestock specialists at the Pennsylvania State College. Therefore, it pays to feed some grain regularly from the time the colts can eat until they are past 12 months of age.
Prepare Market Lambs—The farmer who is careful in properly preparing and finishing lambs for market will receive enough additional revenue to pay for a good purebred ram next fall, Penn State livestock specialists point out.
Leave Small Trees Alone—When trees under 8 inches in diameter at breast height are cut, both time and timber are wasted, remind foresters of the Pennsylvania State College.

DO YOU KNOW
There are two kinds of reflexes—conditioned and unconditioned. Automatic swallowing, winking of the eyes, the involuntary kicking of the lower leg when it is struck lightly below the knee are all unconditioned reflexes. The classic example of conditioned reflexes as shown by the great Russian physiologist, Pavlov, portrays a dog being given food at the striking of a bell. This association, if repeated a number of times, will cause the dog's mouth to water at the sound of the bell even if no food is placed before him.

Almost Unbelievable
Meridan County, Miss. officers, investigating, found a 40-year-old negro woman making her home in an empty tomb in one of the city's most fashionable white cemeteries. She had been sleeping and eating in the vault, after a body was removed to another cemetery. It is said she washed and hung out her clothes regularly among the graves.

A Stick's a Stick—of Dynamite
Thinking to help his mother keep the kitchen fire going, Eddie Williams, 4, of Helper, Utah, picked up a stick while playing and promptly brought it into the house and tossed it as it fell into the flames, leaped to the stove and retrieved the "stick" of dynamite.

Now Majors
Two outstanding heroes of the first World War—Sergeants Alvin York and Samuel Woodfill—have been given Army Commissions as majors and will be assigned to the Army Ground Force for infantry work, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

Goal Gets His Goal
Hanging his coat on a fence post, a Topeka, Kans. farmer returned just in time to see his goat finish eating his sugar-ration card which the animal had pulled from a pocket of the coat. Now, the farmer is wondering if he can get a replacement.

First-Aider Needs First
Seeing a man fall on a downtown street, Mrs. Benita Oudit, Portland, Ore., rushed to his rescue. In her haste, she slipped and was taken to a hospital with a possible leg fracture.

American on the home front must sustain the war and whatever it brings to them.

REMEMBER
When You Want ANYTHING IN Lumber - Millwork Doors - Sash Roofing
W. R. SHOPE
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Phone 432

KELVINATORS PHILCO RADIOS MELROY'S
Phone 9599-R-1 Pleasant Gap, Pa.
ABC and VOSS WASHERS
Bendix Home Laundry Electric Stoves

WHEN WINDS GET ROUGH
A Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See John F. Gray & Son General Insurance Phone 497-J - Bellefonte, Pa.

How To Save Rubber - and Why

In the past few months, the Office of Defense Transportation—an office charged with the tremendous task of keeping America's machinery of transportation working at full peak for war—has stressed the need. The ODT has called repeatedly for the pooled use of cars to save rubber. Recently it told the taxicab industry, an industry which transports almost a billion passengers each year that "cruising must be eliminated and dead mileage reduced to the lowest possible point. Non-essential riding must be stopped."
A fundamental rule to follow if you would keep your tires useful as long as possible, if you would take care of your share in America's last great reserve of rubber, is to drive only when there is good reason for driving—and then, whenever possible, see that others ride with you.
There are other rules too. Keep your tires properly inflated at all times. As little as 30 per cent under inflation will cut one quarter from the life of a tire. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles, and don't forget the spare. This will insure even wear—a tire which wears unevenly loses its rubber more quickly than a tire on which the rubber is worn uniformly. Don't drive too fast. It is a good rule not to drive faster than 40 miles an hour for the duration and never take the corners at high speeds. Nothing—the experts say—wears out tires more rapidly than this.

Don't slam on your brakes unless it is to avert an accident—and if you are traveling at conservative speeds and have your mind and your eyes on the road you probably won't have to slam on your brakes at any time. Have your wheels checked regularly for alignment—if your wheels are out of line the tires won't wear evenly and you will waste rubber. Start your car the way you ought to stop it—gently. Don't spin your wheels and grind off rubber and don't bump into curbs or scrape along the side of curbs—whenever you do that, you are bumping and scraping miles from your tires. If you have been lucky enough to get tires which have been repaired—which were retreaded or what the industry calls "recapped"—treat them very carefully indeed. The chances are they contain considerable quantities of reclaimed rubber—rubber which was once scrap. This rubber is valuable for many purposes, usually mixed with percentage of new crude latex, and it is certainly better than no rubber at all in tires. But it does not stand heat or friction nearly so well as virgin rubber. There is necessarily a great percentage of this reclaimed rubber in today's retreads. Drive, then, slowly and cautiously and they may last you 5,000 miles; drive in the way we were accustomed to drive—at 60 or better and just for fun—and they'll probably not last you even that long.

The time has come to forget the fairy tales that tell us—in grim, most truth—the burden of keeping civilian America rolling rests in large part upon the shoulders of America's motorists. The time has come to realize that consigned to the care of America's motorists is probably the greatest single reserve of rubber remaining to the United Nations—and the only such reserve we shall have until the Axis has been defeated, until free peoples everywhere are once more free to rebuild and to expand a free way of life and way of plenty.

Direct Relief Lower
Direct relief funds distributed in Centre county during the week ending Friday totaled \$725.30, according to G. Harold Wagner, State Treasurer. This amount was paid to 178 cases. Last week, 216 cases received a total of \$838.60. Payments aggregating \$50,832.60 were mailed to the twenty counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania served by the Treasury Regional Office in Scranton during the current week. This amount was paid to 8,196 cases.

Birth Rate Up Again
The American birth rate showed another big increase in the first three months of this year. According to the Census Bureau, there were 9.3 per cent more births this quarter than in the corresponding period of 1941. The estimated birth rate in January, February and March was 19.5 births for every 1,000 population, as compared with 17.9 a year ago.

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West Penn Discusses Power Consumption

To help answer the questions which have arisen, West Penn News makes these observations:
1. Up to this time there has been no shortage of electric service. The needs of all classes of customers have been met. That means, of course, that not a single ton of coal or steel production has been lost due to lack of electricity.
2. Customers need not cause themselves extra work nor suffer any inconvenience or loss by cutting down their use of service. Of course, they shouldn't waste electricity either now or in peace time. Since West Penn generates most of its electricity by steam, it is produced as needed. It can't be stored for later use.
3. If a power stringency should develop, it would affect not only West Penn but also the neighboring companies with whom it is interconnected. So long as any of them have spare capacity, all will have spare capacity. West Penn would help its neighbors, they would help West Penn. While that has been the situation heretofore, the War Production Board order now makes it mandatory.
4. Before any real shortage develops, all available capacity of the utilities and their customers would have been put to work and, where possible, loads would have been shifted from the relatively short peak periods, when demands for power are greatest.
5. If a shortage should develop it would be no secret. West Penn customers would be told about it. They would be asked, according to the orderly plan of the War Production Board, to reduce their demands during peak periods, and, if necessary, certain non-essential uses would be prohibited. Non-essential uses are such as lighting for decorative or advertising purposes. It is unlikely that home uses would be affected, except as customers might cooperate by shifting some, such as laundering, away from peak periods, or by eliminating non-essential uses. Disorderly and self-imposed restrictions may serve no useful purpose any more than they have in the past.

Unless West Penn advises customers to the contrary, there will be no reason for them to ration their own use of service.

Laziness is a progressive disease; conversely, work done makes other work easier.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of David H. Moyer, late of Spring Twp., Centre county, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present them without delay for settlement to W. C. DUCK, administrator of the estate, West Gate, Pa. Lewis C. Harvey, attorney. c23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Laura Wright Gunasallu, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present them without delay for settlement to BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY, executor, Bellefonte, Pa. Lewis C. Harvey, attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. c25

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Lewis E. Stover, late of Penn township, Centre county, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present them without delay for settlement to MRS. MARY A. STOVER, administrator, and JOHN W. HARRISON WALKER, attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. c23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the matter of the estate of Tryphena Philbeck, late of Hudson Township, Centre county.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to JOHN P. TALTJHELM, executor, Fleming, Pa. Johnston & Johnston, attorneys, Bellefonte, Pa. c21

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on March 23, 1942, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners, Philadelphia, to be examined at Philadelphia on July 23 and 24 for the admission to the bar of the Supreme Court and to the bars of the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court of Centre County.
SAUL ZIFF,
524 Spruce St.,
Phillipsburg, Pa.
A registered law student in the Dickinson School of Law and in the offices of Thompson & Baird, Esqs., Phillipsburg, Pa. c21

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids will be received by the Centre County Institution District at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., until 1:30 o'clock P. M. on Friday, May 22nd, 1942, for the construction of a two-car brick enclosed garage building at the County Home. Information as to the site, material, and construction may be received at the Commissioners' Office.
Any and all contracts entered into as the results of such bids shall be in writing, and the Contractor shall give a bond to the Centre County Institution District in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, with good and sufficient sureties conditioned on the faithful performance of the contract.
The right to accept or reject any and all bids is reserved.
CENTRE COUNTY INSTITUTION DISTRICT
Court House, Bellefonte, Pa. c21

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Eugene Hall, late of the Borough of Unionville, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the appraisers appointed to appraise and set apart to Mary Zella Hall, widow of the above-named decedent, property to the amount of \$5,000.00, under the provisions of Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917, have filed their report showing real estate, as follows: to wit:
All those certain messuages, tenements or tracts of land situate in the Borough of Unionville, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
No. 1. On the Northeast by an alley; on the Southeast by lot of Dr. E. A. Russell; on the Southwest by Main Street, or Phillipsburg Turnpike; on the Northwest by an Alley.
No. 2. Beginning at a post on the North side of Hill street; thence by line of lot No. 5, North, fifty degrees East one hundred and thirty-two feet to a post; thence by land of Melissa J. Bling north forty-two degrees west two hundred and ninety feet to a post; thence by land of Samuel Brugger (Outlot No. 7) south sixty-four degrees west two hundred and forty feet to a post on the north side of Hill street; thence along said street south sixty-six degrees East one hundred and seventy-five feet to a post; thence South forty-two degrees East eighty-one feet to the place of beginning. Containing one acre.
No. 3. Beginning at a post on bank of Bald Eagle Creek, corner to land of B. Rich; thence by his line South twenty-eight one-fourth degrees East forty-nine and three-tenths perches to a post at township road, said Riches corner; thence North thirty-seven degrees East along township road, twelve and eight-tenths perches to post corner to James McEwen; thence by land of James McEwen North twenty-eight and one-fourth degrees West forty-five and five-tenths perches to post at Bald Eagle Creek; thence by said creek, South fifty-four degrees West eleven and seven-tenths perches to the place of beginning. Containing three acres, seventy perches.
No. 4. Beginning at a post at Bald Eagle Creek, corner of lot of William Summers; thence by lot of James McEwen South twenty-eight and one-fourth degrees East forty-five and five-tenths perches to post at township road; thence by said township road South forty-one degrees West five and six-tenths perches to post corner to land belonging to said Daniel Hall; thence by land of same North twenty-eight and one-fourth degrees West forty-five and five-tenths perches to post at Bald Eagle Creek; thence by said creek North forty-nine three-fourth degrees East five and five-tenths perches to the place of beginning. Containing one acre and eighty-one perches.
No. 5. All that certain messuage, tenement or lot of ground situate in the Borough of Unionville, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit: Bounded on the North by J. E. Hall, on the South by an Alley, on the East by Hill Street, and on the West by Allegheny Street, appraised at \$4300.00 and personal property in the sum of \$700.00, which said report has been confirmed nisi by the Court. The said report is on file in the office of the undersigned, Register of Wills. Unless exceptions are filed thereto, before Monday, June 1, 1942, the said report will be confirmed absolute and decree made setting said real estate and personal property into the complete ownership of Mary Zella Hall, widow as aforesaid.
HARRY A. COORMAN,
Register of Wills.

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The right to accept or reject any and all bids is reserved.
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C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S Quality Flour
A Hard Wheat Pat Flour
WAGNER'S Our Best Flour
66-50 Blend
WAGNER'S Very Best Flour
Winter Wheat

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed
Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed
Wagner's Horse Feed
Wagner's Pig Meal
Wagner's Egg Mash
Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.
Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower.
Wagner's Scratch Feed
Wagner's Chick Feed
Wagner's Medium Scratch
Rydes Cream Calf Meal
Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.
Dealers in All Kinds of Grains
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Poets' Corner

A REQUEST
Come all you men that drink sometimes.
It doesn't matter who you are;
If you start in to drinking
Don't try to drive a car.
If you drink and try to drive,
Someone should make you stop;
Better that you drive your car
And not touch another drop.
Think how many lives are lost
Just by one drinking man.
Cut down this yearly death rate please.
I know you surely can.
Think of your wife and family,
How badly they would feel
When they hear of the awful murder
And it was you, behind the wheel.
Along with the other lives that are lost,
You have a soul to save.
That is what you should be thinking about.
It is time that you behave.
For once your good character is gone,
Another cannot be bought;
And who in this world would want
To be called
Nothing but a drunken sot.
Should you chance to read this poem
Cast reflections on your past.
When you come to a drinking joint
Say, thank God, I've drank my last.
I know your whole family will be happy,
I will be glad I wrote this poem;
If you only stop your drinking
And spend more time at home.
Landlord doesn't care for your character,
And he thinks it is very funny,
If he can't finally draw you in.
And get about all of your money.
Your family needs that money.
They are in need of many things;
While they are almost clothed in rags.
He wears diamonds in his rings.
Now won't you all, both young and old,
Quit drink and try to save;
Be men with the best characters,
Don't fill a drunkard's grave.
—H. G. Rogers.

Some Things He Would Have Done

gradually, but picking them up the hard way—through bitter, bitter experience.
Also, I wish I had taken premed courses, and R. O. T. C. I wish there had been a course there on "co-ordinating within and between units," for my experience in the Army has shown me that we're all badly in need of such knowledge and training. I wish I'd spent more time in gym and on the playing fields, for physical stamina is very essential in this work of the war.
Finally, I wish I'd passed more of my leisure hours in the University chapel rather than in the Aschenbroadel or Taft bar or my fraternity house. We of the armed forces have no need and no use for fond memories. We need God—and need Him badly.
It is the old, old story of how men would relive their lives if they could. Just from the slight in courses as suggested above, this young man would have done less loafing at the liquor bars, spent more time developing himself physically and reached earlier the almost inevitable realization that the spiritual side of life cannot be ignored.
There is a tragedy in all this as well as a triumph of sound thinking. Similar experiences have come to other men, sometimes early, sometimes late in life. War has hastened the process for men in the service. They are at grips with stern and somber realities of which no account was taken back in the days of the Aschenbroadel or Taft bar or my fraternity house.
Young folks in college or planning it will be rather stupid not to take into account this impressive tip from one who knows.—Harrisburg Patriot.

COMPENSATION

AUTOMOBILE & FIRE INSURANCE
ED L. KEICHLIN, BELLEFONTE
Temple Court Phone 19

Government's Plan Affects Retail Prices

ceilings cannot be determined because of their seasonal nature. These include fresh fruits and vegetables (except bananas); flour, mutton and lamb; butter and cheese; evaporated milk products; fresh fish, seafood and game; nuts, dried prunes and beans, and other.
OPA officials said there is no doubt that the system for determining prices will give different stores in the same neighborhood unequal ceilings. Such discrepancies, however, are expected to be ironed out by competitive practices, since there is nothing to prevent a dealer with a high ceiling from lowering his price to that charged by a competitor.
Conservatism is camouflaged selfishness.

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