Al, Himself

to go out to eat. We never remem- own; we were thankful that we ber having anything else for dinner have a good job and so far are on Thanksgiving Day except turkey. almost able to pay our debts; we Aren't we the lucky dogs? With were thankful for many things too only three of us home now it is personal to mention here, but this a task for our wife to prepare a year we overlooked one thing and large dinner with all the trimmings, that was brought forcibly to our so for the past few years we have attention as we passed the site of dined at a restaurant. We do miss Daniel Meeker's former garage at ment to see that the wall went the left over pumpkin pie or part Beaumont when we were on our up straight. Two were holding a of the cold bird for days after the way to Tunkhannock to dine. holiday, but that is not what we else for which to be thankful.

although not all with us were hav- on Thanksgiving Day.

On Thanksgiving Day we decided ing a good time with kids of their ing out—count 'em, twenty-two.

You know that Mr. Meeker's stone layer. The job seemed to have want to write about. What we home and place of business was no boss, everyone knew exactly want to tell you is that this year, burned to the ground recently. No what to do. Just then a truck backin dining out, we found something insurance. Not anything execpt he ed in and dumped a load of sand. and his family and the plot of It has been our custom, as it ground where his home formerly you," we remarked to Mr. Meeker. has been yours, to tell each other stood was left. On the way to what we are thankful for. We were Tunkhannock we noticed that quite thankful this year that we had at a croud was working at his place least three of us home; we were with pick and shovel. We marvelled see some more if you'll stick around thankful for our health and that at it, but were more interested in long enough, 'scuse me, I have to we could still enjoy a good turkey our dinner so we continued on; but get to work. dinner whether it was at home or on the way back we stopped and at a restaurant; we were thankful inquired from Mr. Meeker as to begged "Are you hiring these that all our kids were alive and why all these persons were working people or did they volunteer their

a Personal Checking account

A check is the most convenient, the most economical, and the most efficient way of paying bills. You sit at your desk and write your checks; the Bank does the running around to pay your bills, and sends a receipt right on the back of the check.

At The Kingston National Bank the small checking account is treated just as courteously, and handled just as efficiently as the largest.

On our Special Checking Account Plan the only cost is \$1.50 for 20 checks. No charge for deposits-no minimum balance required-no monthly service charge. And your name is imprinted on each check.



The KINGSTON NATIONAL BANK

> KINGSTON CORNERS Member F.D.I.C.

"I don't know," replied Meeker, 'I just came out and started to dig a ditch for a foundation toward rebuilding my home and garage and the first thing I knew one of the neighbors came along with a shovel and then more came and so here are twenty-two of them help-

Some were with picks, digging a foundation ditch and they had to hustle as two feet behind them others were laying stones in the fresh made mortor that others were pouring into the ditch. One was looking through a surveyor's instrustring along the wall to help the

"That's twenty-three helping "Yeh," he answered, "twentythree or twenty-four, maybe you'll

"Just one more question," we

"Money?" asked Mr. Meeker.

"Yes," we replied. "Money! why you don't under stand, some of my neighbors offered me help in cash, but I'd rather have it this way. Wouldn't your friends

help you out if you were in the "Well, I guess they would, where we live now," we said, "but in New York, where we came from, if we were digging a ditch to rebuild our garage and home our next door neighbor mayn't even

know it was ours." "Gosh," said Mr. Meeker as he went back to work.

We turned to his son, the young fellow from Kunkle, and remarked what a wonderful thing it was that neighbors helped out like this.

"Yeh," said young Meeker. "I'd like to get their names," we

"What fcr?" he murmered. "To print them in the paper," we

"Maybe they wouldn't like that," said young Meeker, "Just say that everybody in Beaumont helped." We got in our car and left know ing we had one more thing to be thankful for.

Thank you, God, we prayed, we are thankful that we live in the Back Mountain District among neighborly friends like those good people in Beaumont.

Burke's Bar-B-Cue

SUNSET HARVEY'S LAKE at the sign of the flashing pig DELIICIOUS BARBECUES FISH and CHIPS

he home of the Ranchburger Telephone H. L. 3756 Open All Year 'Round

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution' ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year; \$1.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months out-of state subscriptions: \$3.60 a year; \$2.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 180

Single copies, at a rate of 6c each, can be obtained every Friday meening at the following newsstands: Dallas— Tally-Ho Grille, Bowman's Hestaurant; Shavertown, Evans' Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Idetswn—Caves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deathr's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will we be responsible for this material for more than 30 days. National display advertising rates

63c per column inch.

Local display advertising rates 50c
per column inch; specified position 60c
per inch.

Classified rates 3c per word. Minimum charge 50c. Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue. In no case will such items be taken on

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

> Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports Editor

WILLIAM HART

There is a condition known as chronic housewife's fatigue. There are neurological, physiological and psychological factors in-

The routine of monotony, the constant repetition of dull tasks, lack of diversion, and domestic state more or less common among interest to every parent and teach

and 50 years. Among early symptoms are irri- child-all mankind. ability, intolerance, and lack of oncentration

These are followed by headache, fatigue" of the day is finished, or disappear. backache, giddiness and sometimes blackouts.

wife's fatigue calls for rest, aldown with its accompanying inthough rest may be almost imposs- capacitation, ible in many instances.

environment, and where it is poss- dishes, and cooking. ible, a rest of one and a half hours in the afternoon in bed is normally adequate.

least once every two weeks is an of the modern science of nutrition excellent treatment for housewife's lost his head on the guilliotine in

The Book Worm

The Bookworm is conducted for and in the interest of Back Mountain Memorial Library.



For Assistance in Knowing Your Child

By Lillian Stuhlmuller

With universal accent on the individual child-his growth, behavior, and psychological development -Dr. Arnold Gesell and Dr. Frances Ilg in their book, "The Child From Five to Ten", have given us an excellent study and summary of the complex growth gradients,the patterns of behavior, which tend to occur in the child from five to ten. To quote, "This book was written to make your child more intelligible to you." It is comforting to know your child of six is simply acting according to pattern when he takes things belonging to others and tells tall tales; to know your child of nine "is anxious for good marks and works for themthat he can be discouraged by failure and when failing he usually needs individual attention rather than isolation.'

Dr. Gessell and Dr. Ilg have carefully presented a complete picture of the philosophy of growth, the development trends in behavior, and growth gradients for each year from five to ten. Growth gradients such: as "motor characteristics, personal hygiene, emotional expression, fears and dreams, self and sex, interpersonal relations, play and pastimes, school life, ethical sense' are explained and diagnosed -they produce ever-changing patterns of behavior. It was found these growth gradients effect one another for there is a unity of growth, likewise the gradients for one age affect those of the next. In order to understand the nine year old, one must first understand the eight. Dr. Gensell emphasizes the fact we must know the problems of growth with which every child is faced to understand his behavior and in understanding give the child intelligent, sympathetic aid on his road to maturity. "Ignorance of the ways of growth lies at the basis of many of our difficulties."

The layman will find this book rather technical and clinical in treatment—a book that can only be assimilated in minute gulpsanxiety bring on this unfortunate but one of inestimable value and housewives between the ages of 30 er who guides the growth and welfare of a child, and through the

In pleasant companionship with which often stops after the last friends, anxieties tend to diminish

Taking mother out to dinner once in a while is a wonderful The treatment of chronic house- treat and often prevents a break-

A restful change breaks up the Rest must be both physical and deadly monotony of cooking, cleaning, ironing, washing dishes, and Prescribing rest depends on the cooking, cleaning, ironing, washing

DO YOU KNOW?

Antoine Laviosier, French chem-A day off once a week or at ist, credited with being the father

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

If you must drive clothes out to be dry cleaned and pressed,

drive them down to

The MASTER GARMENT CLEANERS

Drive-In Service

on the Luzerne-Dallas Highway

Across from Luzerne Lumber Co.

or at

886 WYOMING AVENUE, KINGSTON

There is no finer quality than ours at any price.

Colors are bright, Prices are right

That's why more and more people are steadily switching to

MASTER GARMENT CLEANERS

Office and Plant

880-886 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston

For finer dry cleaning and pressing send it to

THE MASTER

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Barnyard Notes



There ain't much happened since the last writin'.

Except I am sittin' at the kitchen table Monday night eatin' a late snack and listenin' to the sleet on the tin roof, when in walks Myra in her stockin' feet holdin' a handkerchief to her nose like she has another nose bleed and makes preparations to close up for the night.

She gathers up the evenin' paper, puts the cat out and is all the time holdin' her breath and not sayin' a word, serious like, when I says: "Gee, you're havin' too many of those lately," her havin' a nose bleed Sunday mornin'.

"I have no nose bleed," says she sharp like, "it's that Limburg cheese you're eatin'. I can step in it," she says, "but I can't eat

That retort sorta makes me feel humble. "This ain't Limburg cheese," I says, "It's Limburger—just look in your dictionary, you bein' an old school maam." She and her mother are always makin' cracks about one of man's most delicious foods which in our house is kept in winter in an old sugar can on the back porch and in summer mostly in the barn or elsewhere out of range of the womenfolks' sensitive nostrils.

A while back when we had kittens in the cellar-against my wishes, because the old cat will persist in usin' the fresh loam in the greenhouse benches for her own private purposes, I could've kept the cheese in the cellar with no one of the women folks bein' any wiser. Ever since Dewey Edwards took his horses out of the barn and the Auction has taken over, that is a poor domicile for cheese cause it does need a bit of sweat and ammonia to hide it from sniffers geared to Chanel No. 5.

For a while I thought the skunk might be some help; but he has gone where the woodbine twineth since we bought the last batch of cheese from Ralph Dixon.

So I says, defendin' my position, "Limburger cheese is very good for the stomach—you needn't hold your nose—and has medicinal properties and probably would be a lot better for you than those last hundred vitamin pills you bought from Shel Evans for \$4.86."

And to prove I'm right about the proper name for this delightful food, I goes into the front room and looks up "Lim" then "burg" in the dictionary and for the love of heaven Webster has it-Myra's way-and Funk & Wagnalls neglect to mention it altogether they not bein' gourmets.

Most folks that don't like Limburg have never tasted it and won't because they have very nasty minds and their imaginations wouldn't let them enjoy it if they did eat it; but people with wholesome minds or no minds at all can eat it and enjoy it.

Still Myra continues to carry on with that handkerchief up to her nose and complains about the awful smell in the kitchen perforce expectin' me to go out on the back steps and eat in the sleet. "Why, even the dog won't eat it," says she with a final fling of her kimona. And there is "Buck" sittin' right beside me; so I hands him some—and he relishes it.

"Buck does too, eat it," says I givin' him a very friendly and comfortable pat on the head.

"Yes, association will do a lot. He's sunk to your level." So you can't win. Where can a man eat Limburg in the winter time without bein' insulted. The flavor is ruined when it's kept in a tightly closed tin can. Maybe it could be buried in the garden without some one complainin', but then there's the frost to bother; and diggin' for cheese in the winter does seem a little bit undignified!

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE TO HUSBANDS

A woman, good sirs, doesn't ask for a lot Or expect to be always adored, But she wants at the least to be noticed, and not, As soon as she's married, ignored.

It isn't your face, or your flatness of purse, That leaves her, in time, disenchanted. She knows she was taken for better or worse But she will not be taken for granted!

Richard Armour

Back Mountain Basketball League 1949-50

Tuesday, January 10				
	Dallas Twp.	Fairview	Laketon	Open
	at	at	at	at
	Kingston Twp.	Harter	Lehman	Dallas Boro
Friday, January 13				
	Kingston Twp.	Open	Dallas Boro at Dallas Twp.	Harter
	at Lehman	at	at	at
	Lehman	Fairview	Dallas Twp.	Laketon
Friday, January 16				
	Kingston Twp.	Laketon	Dallas Boro	Lehman
	at Harter	at Della- Town	at Fairview	at Open
	Harter			Open
Tuesday, January 17				
	Laketon	Harter	Dallas Twp.	Lehman
	at Kingston Twp.		at Open	at Fairview
	Kingston Twp.			Tall view
Friday, January 20				
	Kingston Twp.	Open	Harter at	Fairview
	at Dallas Boro		Lehman	at Dallas Twp.
	Danas Doro			
Open Lehman Fairview Dallas Twp. at at at at				
	Open at	Lehman	Fairview	Dallas Twp.
	at Kingston Twp.		Laketon	Harter
Friday, January 27 Kingston Twp. Lehman Harter Dallas Boro				
	Kingston Twp.			at
	at Fairview	Dallas Twp.	Open	Laketon
Friday, February 3				
	Wanten			Open
	Harter	Dallas Twp.	at	at
	Kingston Twp.	at Laketon	Dallas Boro	Lehman
Tuesday, February 7				
	Kingston Twp.		Lehman	Dallas Boro
	at	at	at	at
	Dallas Twp.	Fairview	Laketon	Open
Friday, February 10				
	Lehman	Fairview	Dallas Twp.	Laketon
	at	at	at	at
	Kingston Twp.	Open	Dallas Boro	Harter
Tuesday, February 14				
	Kingston Twp.	Dallas Boro at	Open	Fairview
	at	at	at D-11-	at
	Laketon	Harter	Dallas Twp.	Lehman
Friday, February 17				
	Dallas Boro	Laketon	Lehman	Dallas Twp.
		0+	ot	at.

Open

Dallas Boro

Lehman

Dallas Twp.

Lehman

Harter

Laketon

Fairview

Open

Harter

Tuesday, February 21

Friday, February 24

Fairview

Harter

Dallas Twp.

Laketon

Dallas Boro

Kingston Twp.

Kingston Twp.

Open

Fairview

Kingston Twp.



If you have driven your car into Central City lately, you'll know how difficult it is to park. But this is no problem when you use a transit vehicle. Why not let us take you where you want to go and bring you back again—without parking worries or driving jitters.

It costs about 8 cents a mile to drive your car. Add to that the fee for parking. You'll find that using your car for trips back and forth to business and shopping areas is pretty expensive. Why not travel transit—for economy, safety and convenience.

Transit service is the way to progress for Wyoming Valley-because it means greater service for the greatest number of people.

