Country Correspondence

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Prof. A. L. Bowersox and daughter Pearl were State College visitors on Friday.

After spending the winter in Altoona Mrs. Luther Miller has opened her summer home at Baileyville.

J. Hall Bottorf, wife and several

friends, are away on a month's motor trip through the middle west. Mrs. Mary Coombs, of Johnstown,

spent the past week with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. Will Kepler. Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Kamerich, of Altoona, are here for a week's outing

among Centre county friends. Miss Irene Pletcher, who spent last week at her home at Howard, is back at the C. M. Dale home on the Branch. Miss Mary McWilliams, who spent

most of the winter in Tyrone, is here to spend the summer season with relatives. Rev. D. Y. Brouse and wife, of Mount Union, spent last Friday with the pastor's aged mother, on Main

The venerable W. E. McWilliams, of Centre Hall, spent the early part of the week among old friends at Rock

Mrs. J. W. Sunday, who has been ill at her home on Main street for several months, is now on a fair way to

Samuel Markle, of State College, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his son, W. S. Markle, at

Mrs. Reuben Behrer was taken to the Clearfield hospital, last Friday, to undergo an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Mrs. Sue Peters and W. F. Thompson, are having their homes repainted to keep in line with the improvements on east Main street. A new concrete walk has been put down in front of the Methodist church,

which greatly improves the appearance of the property. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musser came

over from State College and spent Saturday evening at his parental home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fry, accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wogan, took a motor trip to Harrisburg and Get-tysburg the latter part of the week. Mrs. Robert Stamm and daughter Ruth came in from Pittsburgh and are making their annual summer visit

among Centre and Blair county rela-Rev. F. E. Norris and Miss Belle

Methodist parsonage on July 4th. Sam's mail route between Pine Grove Mills and State College on July first, making two trips daily. Samuel Mus-ser took charge of the first-class mail between State College and Tyrone.

Mrs. Alice Buchwalter accompanied her son Henry here from their home in Lancaster. The young man is taking the summer course at State College and Mrs. Buchwalter will visit among relatives, with headquarters at the old McWilliams home.

Albert Ward, of Clarion, a former Pine Grove Mills boy, is visiting his uncle, W. B. Ward, and greeting old chums throughout the valley. Mr. Ward accompanied his daughter Grace to State College, where she is taking the summer teacher's course.

Prof. Musser Everhart and wife, of Hublersburg, with a party of friends from State College, took a spin down the pike on Sunday and tarried a short time with friends in this vicinity. Musser is the kind of man one would walk across the street to shake hands

Charley Woodring, the candy sales-man, of Tyrone, was here bright and early on Monday morning taking orders for the sweet stuff and also fireworks for celebrating the Fourth tomorrow. Quite a number of folks from this section will spend the day at Lewistown while a few are going to Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fugate, of Joliet, Ill., are guests at the Dr. G. H. Woods home, having motored here last Friday. The Fugates went to Illinois saxty years ago and naturally find many changes hereabouts. While they are no longer young in years both are enjoying good health and are youthful in spirit.

CENTRE HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, of Connecticut, are visiting Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. Mary McClenahan. Miss Rebecca Derstine, of Philadel-

phia, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Puff, for the summer. Mrs. Roxanna Robertson, of Hart-

ford, Conn., arrived at the home of her father, B. D. Brisbin, on Saturday afternoon

Miss Agnes Geary, who is on an auto trip to the New England States, writes briefly to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, of her wonderful

The Breon children were all at home in attendance upon the funeral of their father, Mr. J. H. Breon. Ed, the youngest son, who lives in Minneapolis, was the last to leave.

JACKSONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and family, of Brownsville, are visiting in

this vicinity. Visitors at the Joseph Neff home on Sunday were Mrs. Alice Brett and daughter Marjorie, of Cochranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neff and

body met at the home of Mrs. George Ertley, last week, were Mrs. Robert Bennison and Nellie, Virginia and Max Bennison; Mrs. Edward Bartley and son Roy; Mrs. Elmer Swope, Mrs. James Bartley, Mrs. John Condo, Mrs. Martha Yearick, Miss Alto Yearick, Mrs. N. H. Yearick, Mrs. Harry Hoy, Mrs. William Dixson, Mrs. John Beck Mrs. W. E. Weight and Mrs. Earl Yearick and son Joel; Mrs. Rebecca Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoy, Mrs. Anna Strunk, Mrs. Willias Bath-gate, Mrs. Fern Dunkle and daughter Mary; Mrs. Dick Walizer, Mrs. Joseph Neff, Mrs. Walter Daily, Mr. and Mrs. George Ertley, Paul Ertley and Earl Yearick.

PLEASANT GAP.

Jack Showers and family spent Sunday with friends at Lock Haven. George Rockey is again a happy His mumps quarantine has expired.

Our old neighbor, Mr. Collins Baumgardner, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Herman. Thomas Jodon, who has been an ex-

tensive cattle buyer, has changed and is now investing his capital in the purchase of sheep.

Miss Dorothy Mulfinger, of Lock Haven, spent a few days the early part of the week at the old homestead. Her presence is always appreciated here.

The numerous aspirants have all passed around their petitions at the Gap. It will be different from the early stages of the conflict, when his Excellency made the appointment for judge. The voters will now have their voters will now have their another, just given a seat by a Paragraph of the voters will now have their voters. inning, without any outside interfer-We await the result.

The Sportsmen's festival held in Noll's grove, on Saturday night, was to show a lack of breeding.' very liberally patronized and a most "If not to say Thank you enjoyable time was the result. receipts aggregated \$270. After deducting the incidental expenses this worthy organization will add a commendable balance to their bank account.

The children's services on Sunday night at the Lutheran church, were a decided success and well patronized. The children, as on former occasions, did admirably well in rendering their recitations; another evidence that their instructors left no stone unturned to give a most satisfactory entertainment. All was sunshine. The good work emanated from God Himself, filling all present with exceeding joy, that will never wear away; like the tender flower in the fertile soil of the heart, it grows, expanding its foliage and imparting its fragrance to all participants, until transplanted, it is set to bloom in perpetual love and unfading brightness in the paradise of God. Our children seem destined to follow the star of Bethlehem; the

bright morning star.

we have far more nervous people or States were married in the M. E. people afflicted with nervousness than church, at Huntingdon, at 9 o'clock on heretofore. I can't comprehend why Tuesday morning. After a brief wed- it is unless it is the radical change of of blossoming for these two major ting trip they will be at home in the Mcthodist parsonage on July 4th.

the seasons for the past quarter of a spring flowers, and they must go. Mcthodist parsonage on July 4th.

The United States Department of Ag-J. W. Sunday took charge of Uncle am's mail route between Pine Grove ried on without a right performance of the Ellis island of flowerdom, so nature might be avoided, if we would refrain from the violation of the laws national garden bureau, doesn't like of health, by not indulging the appe- it. tites and passions. Scarcely any subject is more unwelcome, especially to those who prefer to indulge their appetite and risk the injuries likely to result, rather than bridal their passions and retain their health. Such often insult their Maker, by attributing their sufferings to providence, rather than to their own folly or imprudence, in the violation of His laws, to which are affixed penalties that cannot be evaded. Many, however, seem to think that they have a right to violate the laws of nature with impunity, and treat their own bodies as they like, forgetting that God will hold them responsible. For every infringe-The great injury done to the nervous forces by the use of such agents as coffee, tea, opium, spiritous liquors, and last, though not least, tobacco, which latter is a far greater injury to the nervous system than is generally supposed, and is more permanent and irretrievable than can possibly be imagined; yet their influences are so de- tion. power. How many have gradually stepped forward and onward in this path which has conducted millions to ruin; whose sensual appetites have weakened and vitiated their mental as ly, and the hereditary taint which a drunken father or mother bestows as importation. an inheritance upon their children. Will any one on reflection say this is

a matter of fancy, and not fact? A word to the wise should be sufficient. Real Estate Transfers.

J. I. DeHass to William H. Deitz,

tract in Blanchard; \$1,750. Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Mid State Electric Engineering Company,

tract in Rush township; \$130. Martha VanRennselaer to Edward A. Bower, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. Henry Mowery to H. C. Stricker,

tract in Haines township; \$830. Florence E. L. Waite, et bar, to Mervin S. Betz, tract in Marion township; \$2,000.

Florence E. L. Waite, et bar, to Haloway Hoy, tract in Walker township; \$2,000

E. R. Taylor, sheriff, to Sarah D. Dale, tract in Taylor township; \$425. al Bureau of Economic Research. Bellefonte Cemetery Association to J. M. Bricker, tract in Bellefonte; \$25. James A. Kooney to Lilly E. Ker-

SMALL COURTESY

BELONGS TO PAST. People of Today Too Busy for Such Things.

If Sir Walter Raleigh placed his coat in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to step on today, would her majesty be pushed aside by some modern knight in a hurry to cross the street: If the Holy Grail were a recent product, would it arouse no more comment than any other cup because the value of its metal would nit finance a quest for it?

One observer is apprehensive over the passing of the age of chivalry. In this age of efficiency, she says, good manners are useless, and they have been abandoned almost altogether in

"Push, push, push," is the watch-cry today, whether it be on the street, in the subway or on the trolley car says Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the Forum, and when a man does rise to offer his seat to a woman, a rare occurrence, she flops into it hurriedly and without thanks before he has a chance to change his mind.

"It would be folly to expect a man to go to the subway with any knighterrant notions, any tomfool courteous-ness for the other man less spry than himself, or the woman less strong,' she says. "He goes to get his train If to get it he must knock aside everybody on the stairs to the station, drive a way through the crowd on the platform, fight like a tiger for standing room in the car—what difference,

another, just given a seat by a Parisian who has not outlived his manners. 'No, indeed,' is the answer, 'when a woman is too polite she seems

"If not to say 'Thank you,' is a sign of good breeding, we can congratulate ourselves on being the best-bred of all nations. In the leisurely days of an unprogressive past, 'Thank you' was one of the first phrases taught to the young. But the little superfluous phrase is too severe a drain on patience and breath, now that new rea-sons for thankfulness have multiplied. "At one not-very-distant time, next

to no self-respecting American would accept a tip. Today those of our critics are right in telling us we outdo every other country where tipping is the custom. Tip the shoeblack, the hairdresser, the waiter, the manicur-ist—and good form does not allow them to notice it in your presence.

"I write my congratulations or my sympathy or my interest to friends or strangers on appropriate occasions, and an acknowledgment is so unusual that I prize it as a scientist might some rare specimen of an extinct spe-

U. S. TO BAR DAFFODILS I have observed that of recent years

Doomsday for daffodils and narcissi is January 1, 1926. One more round of the nervous system. Many of the that these immigrants from France preventable deaths yearly in this sufferings which annoy the human and Holland can no longer enter this country. More Americans than any family, especially those of a nervous country after the first of next year.

> "The ban of bureaucracy has fallen upon the daffodil and narcissus," said Mr. Burdett. "The federal horticultural board is a perfect example of bureaucracy in its creation and usurpation of powers, as a result of which it now claims the right to shut off the it now claims the right to shut off the it now claims the right to shut off the its perfect of the its perfect example of acteristic American mortality increase during the "dangerous age" period, between forty and fifty years. This distinctly American phenomenon can importation to this country of all plants, bulbs, and seeds produced in the rest of the world. It was created as a board of experts on insects and plant diseases, with power to shut out diseased plants and dangerous insects. Its powers were emergency powers to be exercised upon expert judgment, only in exceptional cases."

ment they will meet with legitimate and appropriate retribution. I am satisfied that the injurious effects of where outside our borders were danusing stimulants and narcotics result in incalculable harm to the system. exceptions, Mr. Barrett says, the change in living behits of most Amorexceptions, Mr. Barrett says, the board members have assumed the right to say what plants are necessary to the people of the United States. He declares that insect specialists are not equipped for such a task and that such power was never bestowed on them by Congress. He says Congress will be asked to make an investiga-

ceptive to their lovers that very few have understood their destructive duced in France and Holland, and not produced here commercially. About 90,000,000 bulbs were imported during last year.

Narcissi bulbs bring in flies that may attack onion fields, is the reason well as their physical system, to a degree of imbecility which, sooner or later, has ended in the most fearful consequences. Think, then, of the unmeasured woes of the drunkard's fammeasured woes of the drunkard's famform 85 to 90 per cent. of the real information of the real information of the real information. sect pest problems are due to foreign

American Autos Replace Camels.

American automobiles are ousting the well-known camel as means of locomotion over the Syrian deserts, according to advices to the Department of Commerce from Consul Gregg Fuller, at Teheran, Persia.

"Along the old routes where two years ago only the camel caravans could safely travel, scurrying American motor cars are now making their regular trips from Aleppo to Bagdad, from Bagdad to Beirut and Damascus," Fuller said.

Nation is Healthier, Death Rate Shows.

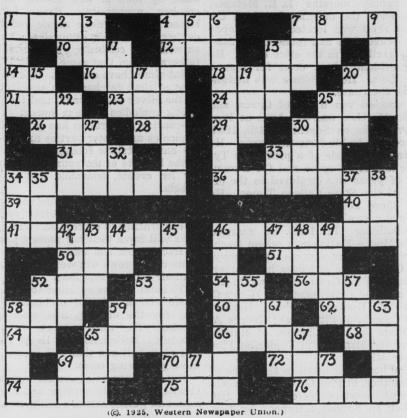
Improvement in the general health of the nation has cut the annual death rate 13 per cent. in the last decade, according to estimates of the Nation-

"Increased resistance to disease, due to better physical well-being, has been an important factor," the report states. "American families as a re-The members of the Ladies' Aid society who were present when that Chauncey DeLong to H. C. Kessing-tiety who were present when that city township; \$1.

States. 'American families as a result are paying more attention to food values for health's sake than ever before.' HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLENo. 9.



Horizontal.

1—Part of body 4—Closed vehicle 7-Brain 10—Highest part 12—Part of "to be" 13-Sport enthusiast 14-Exist

16—Precious metal 18—Short journey 0-Printing measure 1-Away 23-Beverage 24—To battle 2: 26—Mound of earth 25-Large wagon

28-Street (abbr.) 29—Preposition 30—Small stream 31-Prefix meaning "three" 34-Auditorium 36-Strife

39—Personal pronoun 40—Sun god 41-Surround 46—Bragged 51—To scratch 50—Boy's name 52—Prohibit 53-Greek letter for "N" 54-Month of Hebrew calendar 56-Bunch 58-The sun 59-Lubricate 60-To cut 62-Foot of an animal

65-Engrossed 64-Alas! 66-Average 68-Poetic for "you" 69-Distant 70-Long, narrow inlet 72-Still 74—To pull on ground 75—Over there

76-Any plant or herb

73-Preposition Solution will appear in next issue.

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Vertical.

2—Preposition 4—Body 6—Between

8-Preposition

19-Hastened

22-Festival

37-Anger

42-Small bottle

49-To ensnare

53-To check

67-Modern

DAWNED

1—Tramp 3—Canine 5—Land measure

11—Cooking vessel 13—Evergreen tree

15—Small lizard 17—Meadow

20—To consume 25—To prohibit 27—Period of time

30—Fruit preserve 32—Impersonal pronoun

33—Correlative of either 34—Definite article

44—Note of scale 45—Collection of fowls

52—Lad 53— 55—Honey-making insect

59-Rowing implement

61—Direction 63—Mark of a whip

65—Tatter 69—Note of scale

57—Twenty-four hours 58—Minute particles of stone

71-Malden loved by Zeus (myth.)

AND SAT AND AE SCRIM TRADE CHINESE SPELLED OOT A MANOR ERE NOTORN D

not fruit and therefore cannot be

used in making fruit juices. The

dandelion season is pretty well over and among the thirsty are those whose thoughts have turned to the

well known possibilities of pie-plant.
Accordingly, a decision was sought

at Washington and received-rhubarb

is not a fruit, all other authorities to

make 200 gallons of fruit juices a year. Juice from rhubarb is beyond

the pale and the Volstead act is being

The decision reads: "Dried fruits, dandelions, rhubarb, etc., may not lawfully be used in production of non-

intoxicating cider and fruit juices." It appears that any one guilty of putting "etc." in fruit juices is violating

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

violated if pie-plant is used.

47—Part of "to be" 48—Observed

46-East Indian of highest caste

7-Chart

9-Condemn

35-Chicken

43-Sea eagle

38-Boy

"AMERICANITIS" IS CAUSING Solution to Cross-word puzzle No. 8 249,000 PREVENTABLE DEATHS

ANNUALLY. other white people are dying from James H. Burdett, director of the heart disease, Bright's disease, aponational garden bureau, doesn't like plexy, and high-blood pressure be-

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TERSE tween the ages of forty and fifty. The hurry, bustle and incessive drive of the American temperament is responsible for this peculiar and charbe remedied only by teaching the public that at least 60 per cent. of the 400,000 such deaths can be prevented by proper medical advice in the early stages when these diseases are practically symptomless.

Such breakdowns as we read of will continue until men know how to live. An inordinate ambition to forge ahead Since 1919, when the board took the has driven many a man to his grave

Two things are necessary to cope with the situation. The first is a the contrary notwithstanding.

Heads of families are permitted to change in living habits of most Americans. They must slow down their bodies and calm their nerves.

When is a Fruit Not a Fruit?

The perennial question has sprung up again—when is a fruit not a fruit? Ralph W. Cullings, chief of the distilled spirits division of the Syracuse internal revenue district, has announced numerous inquiries that have been received concerning the chief ingredient in making fruit juices, as allowed under the prohibition act.

Rhubarb is this year bearing the brunt of the attack. For several years it was found necessary to hand down decisions that dandelions are

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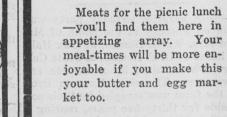
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