

County Correspondence

PINE GROVE MENTIONS.

Randall Pfoust is driving a new Star car. Mrs. Daniel Irvin is offering for sale her farm, at Baileyville. Some of our farmers are reseeded their wheat fields with barley. Ford Stump lost one of his best Guernsey cows a few days ago. Prof. A. L. Bowersox and wife visited the sick in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bailey spent Tuesday with friends at Boalsburg. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, made a business trip through the valley on Friday. Miss Ada Gilliland, of Harrisburg, is visiting her uncle, Joe Gilliland, at Baileyville. Lee Krebs and son, Donald, of State College, were visitors in town last Thursday. Robert B. Fry and James Martin, of Bellefonte, spent a short time in town on Monday. Samuel Fogleman and H. M. Walker, motored to Bellefonte, on Monday, on legal business. An epidemic of the three days measles is rampant among the school children hereabouts. Bear in mind the Mrs. Ida Williams sale, in this place, at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Ford Stump, of College township, will have a cleanup sale, at his home near Lemont, tomorrow. W. F. Thompson and wife have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati to visit their son, William. Mrs. Cyrus Goss, who has been confined to bed for three weeks, is now able to be up and around. J. J. Tressler, farmer and poultryman, of Oak Hall, was a caller at the M. C. Weiland home, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dale and daughter, Virginia, were in Bellefonte on a shopping trip during the week. Fred M. Fry, wife and two sons were dinner guests, on Sunday, at the Sallie Burwell home on the Branch. Miss Leah Dunlap, a nurse in the Doylestown hospital, spent the early part of the week with friends in town. Four members of the Smith family, of Yeagertown, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the J. W. Sunday home. Rev. P. N. Osborne, chaplain at Rockview penitentiary, was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Graysville Brotherhood. We are under obligation to Prof. M. B. Wright, superintendent of public schools of Huntingdon county, for a copy of "Noted Heroes." Some smooth fingered gentleman recently stripped Hugh C. Fry's Dodge car of some of its essentials as well as five gallons of gas. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Roberts, of New York State, were visitors at the home of the Ward sisters, on Friday. Miss Edith Sankey accompanied Mrs. Viola Smith to Philadelphia, last week, where the latter entered the Wills Eye hospital for a slight eye operation. Prof. Lenhart was called to Pittsburgh, this week, owing to the serious illness of his mother. During his absence Mrs. Lenhart is staying with the Dammey sisters. Our home talent company will play "Mother of Mine," in the town hall at Pleasant Gap this evening. It is worth seeing and the amateurs should have a packed house. Randall E. Rossman, who went through a serious siege of illness, at the Centre County hospital, was discharged last week and is now convalescing at the S. G. Elder home. Prof. Melvin Barto has been engaged for the season as Gordon Harper's right hand man on the farm, to take the place of the latter's son Earl, who is in the Centre County hospital with a broken leg. During the high wind storm, last Thursday, a portion of the roof, rafters and all, was torn from the Fry barn, at Fairbrook, and carried some distance into a field. The power house in connection with the William Gardner barn was also badly wrecked. Our anglers are disappointed with the trout fishing so far, as only light catches have been made. The A. C. Kepler party spent three days in Treaster valley and came home with only a fair basket, which they divided with your correspondent, and for which they have our thanks.

LEMONT.

Alfred Lyle and family visited at the Houtz home last Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Neff and children have returned home, after a short visit at Jacksonville. Miss Hilda Mayes, of Ohio, spent her Easter vacation at the Frank Mayes home. Mrs. Helen Walker and family are spending a few days at the Jesse Klinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn and children made a business trip to Bellefonte, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wert, of Aaronsburg, were callers at the George Bohn home recently.

STATE COLLEGE.

Mrs. Charles Krebs and daughter, Anna May, visited friends at Pleasant Gap this week. Miss Evelyn Neff, of the Sanford hospital at Jersey Shore, spent a few hours at her home and among friends here last Sunday evening. Many of the members of the M. W. of A. accompanied the degree team to Milroy, on Wednesday evening, and had an enjoyable time.

WINGATE.

Lew Davidson has broken ground for his new store building. Mrs. Martin Harnish was in Altoona, on Wednesday, doing some shopping. The condition of Mrs. Silas Emehizer shows no indication of improvement. Six members attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the Irwin home, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Everett, of Bellefonte, were Sunday callers at the John Smith home. Miss Phyllis Malone, of State College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone. Mrs. H. B. Witherite, of Osceola Mills, was a Wednesday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Lucas. A reception was held at Milesburg, last Friday evening, for Rev. G. A. Herr and family. Rev. Herr is the new pastor on the Baptist charge. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lucas and four children motored up from Nittany, on Sunday, and visited Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher. Quite a number of fruit trees on the farm of George Summers were badly damaged during last Thursday's wind storm, which also disrupted the electric light and telephone service in this section. Mrs. Irwin and daughter, and Donald Irwin, motored to Lock Haven, Sunday morning, and spent the day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rine. They also stopped at Flemington for a brief call at the George Wheeler home. On Monday afternoon a man driving a Chrysler sedan attempted to pass a touring car on the State highway but seeing another car approaching from the opposite direction applied the brakes to drop back into position. As he did so his car skidded on the wet concrete road, struck the touring car then catapulted across the road into the fence at the John Smith home. Several panels of fence were broken down and both cars were badly damaged, though fortunately none of the occupants of either car were injured.

JACKSONVILLE.

Miss Eleanor Lucas and Walter Winslow were married on Tuesday of last week. Communion services were held on Sunday morning in the Reformed church at Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Korman and children, Lawrence and Sara, spent Easter Sunday at the home of Harry Hoy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daley spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ertley, of Jacksonville. John Hoy, of Howard; Mrs. Mabel Peck, of Bellwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hoy motored to Blue Ball, on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene. Those who spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hoy were Mr. and Mrs. John Korman, son, Clarence and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoy and son, Willard. Visitors at Harry Hoy's, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hoy, James Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and children, Rebecca and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neff and sons, Joe Jr. and George. Mrs. Neff and sons are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoy.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. C. Condo to John W. Condo, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1800. Blanch E. Hosterman, et ux, to Daniel C. Foringer, et ux, tract in Potter Twp.; \$3,000. H. E. Dunlap, Sheriff, et Amos N. Wagner, tract in Half Moon Twp.; \$2,600. H. E. Dunlap, Sheriff, et Park R. Homan, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$200. George Bickel, et ux, to Nora Snyder, tract in Half Moon Twp.; \$1,500. W. E. Dutt, et ux, to G. W. Hoit, tract in Union Twp.; \$750. Chemical Lime Co. to Flora DeLallo, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. R. P. Barnhart, et al, to Laura Barnhart, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. Laura Barnhart to John A. Barnhart, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. John W. Benner, et ux, to Ernest Benner, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. Henry B. Port, et al, to Reuben F. Welty, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$200. W. Fred Reynolds, et ux, to Samuel H. Reynolds, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. Thomas Byron to Miles Morrison, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$1,200. M. L. Gardner, et al, Admr, to Robert H. Bannison, et ux, tract in Howard; \$485. Andrew J. Lytle, et ux, to Penn State Y. M. C. A., tract in Harris Twp.; \$175. Harry Kessling, et ux, to Harry F. Kessling, et ux, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$2,000.

Minks can be raised in captivity successfully, and the quality of fur produced is in no way inferior to that trapped in the wild. These animals are very prolific, and when fed and handled properly, their litters usually number from six to eight. Whether mink farming for fur can be made profitable is a matter for each prospective farmer to decide for himself. So far those who have made money with minks have done it through the sale of breeding stock. Some helpful suggestions on mink raising have been prepared by the Biological Survey and published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Leaflet No. 8-F, "Mink Raising," which is free for the asking.

"I often wondered why the English were tea-drinkers." "Yes?" "Yes," but I know now. I had some of their coffee."—Punch Bowl.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

It is a common-places that we cannot answer for ourselves before we have been tried. But it is not so common a reflection, and surely more consoling, that we usually find ourselves a great deal better and braver than we thought.—R. L. Stevenson.

Flower-covered hats have come back this spring to strengthen the back-to-femininity movement and to brighten the city streets.

All the French modistes are delighted with the advent of the flower in the mode. Chapka is not only making hats entirely of flowers, but uses many for trimmings, often placing two or three flat-petaled flowers on the longer side of the brim. A charming model comes entirely of the daintiest pale roses, and still another no less delightful one is a little dream of Parma violets.

The popular "one-eye" model is used for these flower hats, as well as the felt and straw ones. Rounded crowns, clinging close to the lines of the head, are used with all types of brims and there are hats with crowns a little squarish in proportion, although perfectly rounded in outline. Agnes is showing an interesting bead-effect in straw. One in black has the up-turned brim held in place with a twist of pink silk, while the banded scarf is of black and pink. Another model resembles the headgear of the Spaniards, mountaineers who tie a handkerchief about the head and top it off with a sombrero set at a rakish angle. It is in the same fine straw.

Gloves and stockings will be of a much browner beige this spring than that which has been in vogue for some time. There is no longer the faintest hint of pink or flesh color in either one.

The stockings, as a rule, are much darker than the gloves, but form the ensemble idea which is now necessary to all good dressing. In spite of news which comes from across the Atlantic, chic Parisiennes have not yet been persuaded to don steel-gray and black hosiery. They are still fond of beige tints and the specialty-housekeepers say this is only the first step toward the one which won't show the mud-splashes on a rainy day.

Washable gloves of lace kind, as supple as suede in the fashionable new beige shade are shown in one-button and slip-on styles. They are generally perfectly plain with rather wide stitching of the same color on the back. There is also an attractive glove in the same shade with a narrow binding of striped beige and white silk around the wrist.

The white glove, after a rather long eclipse, is returning to favor. It comes in dull finish in "off-white" tone, hand-stitched in black and with one button at the wrist. Ivory-toned white gloves are worn with the new ivory satin blouse.

A charming scheme for a colorful kitchen, which takes its keynote from the green made famous by the Adams Brothers and which can be achieved at little expense by the women who wish to modernize this important room, has been suggested by the New York artist. All woodwork, with the exception of the floor, should be ducced in Adam green, which is a gray green, he states. The walls and ceiling should be done in cream. The floor should be done in black and bright braided rugs are used. If the floors are worn and shabby, linoleum might be used. The color for this should be black and cream marbled in tiled effect.

To further carry out the color scheme, he suggests that pots and pans be obtained enameled in a shade of green that will harmonize with the general plan. The handles of brooms and brushes could be done in orange. The refuse can could be finished in this color.

Curry with orange handles and dishes decorated in gay peasant colors go nicely in a room of this character. The furniture should be finished in a little deeper shade of green and trimmed with cream and a black stripe.

Printed linen curtains which contain tones of green, cream, orange and black make effective overdrapes, while washable window shades in cream color, applied with motifs cut from the curtain material pasted along the bottom of the shade to form a border, add a note of utility and harmony.

Artichokes and Brussel sprouts are growing in popularity and rightfully so. Both are nutritious and easy to prepare. Then there are cauliflower, potatoes, carrots, peas, onions and asparagus. They all looked so fresh and appetizing.

One vegetable that I just can't seem to resist is rhubarb. Those I saw in the market recently seemed at their best and the result is that rhubarb is playing a big part in my diet. I call it the medicinal vegetable fruit—medicinal because it tones up the entire system. After I've eaten rhubarb I feel as if I had taken a tonic, one that is stimulating and good to taste. Rhubarb is a natural cleanser, you know, and should be eaten by all the family, especially the children. Here are several ways of preparing it:

For Baked Rhubarb.—Cut off the leaves and root, wash and cut the stalks in half-inch pieces and place them in a baking dish. Add two cups of sugar to one quart of rhubarb. Cover and let bake in moderate oven until the rhubarb is tender and deep red in color.

For Rhubarb and Pineapple.—Take equal parts of rhubarb, cut in one-inch pieces and add fresh pineapple diced. Add sugar to sweeten, about two cups to one quart of fruit. Let stand one or more hours. Place in saucepan, let heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and cook without stirring until rhubarb is soft but not broken. Cool and serve.

New skirts feature still another silhouette lately. The snug hipline tightens below the hips and the n flares suddenly. Often frills accent the flare.

FARM NOTES.

Owing to the lack of snow during the past winter and the frequent freezing and thawing, much of the wheat in central and western Pennsylvania and adjacent territory is badly winter-killed.

There seem to be two courses to follow, Nickolas Schmitz, farm crops extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College states. One is to seed clover this spring, as usual, and take a chance on the weeds not killing the young seeding the early part of the season. With this method no straw nor grain will be obtained. The other alternative is to thoroughly disk and work the soil with a spring-tooth harrow and seed it to oats or barley with clover and timothy applied in the usual manner. Soybeans may be planted in such a field, if more legume hay is wanted, and the field seeded to wheat in the fall after the hay is harvested.

It pays to manage the farm vegetable garden just as efficiently as a herd of expensive purebred livestock or any other farm undertaking, says Samuel Braucher, of Berks county. From a three-quarter acre farm garden managed according to recommendations of State College extension workers, he made a net profit of \$450. Cash received from the sale of vegetables at wholesale prices was \$240; from prizes on exhibits at the Kutztown Community Fair, \$85, and from prizes at the Reading Fair, \$125. A much larger amount of vegetables was used at home than was sold, and many times vegetables were given to neighbors. The total expenses on the garden for the year, including labor, cost of supplies, and rent of land, figured at \$200. This includes preparation of exhibits.

Forty-four different kinds of vegetables were grown. Fresh raw vegetables were on hand for the entire 12 months, and 500 quarts were canned.

Long, straight rows spaced for horse cultivation and the planting of succession crops to utilize the land and labor to the best advantage were the principal secrets of success, according to Braucher.

That cows need water for milk production is a fact stressed again and again by feeding specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. R. H. Olmstead, of the dairy extension staff, tells of a Jefferson county farmer who was persuaded to put drinking cups in his dairy barn. The installing agency contracted to do the job on condition that the profits from the increased milk production over the old era of spasmodic watering be given in payment. At the end of one month the farmer saw that this sum would exceed the regular price of the cups so he sent a check for the full amount.

Contests and exhibits will feature the sixth annual dairy exposition, to be held May 5, at State College under the direction of the Penn State chapter of the American Dairy Science Association. Drawings for animals by student exhibitors were held last week and fitting will begin immediately after the Easter recess. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at a banquet on the evening of the exposition.

Entomologists say that the 17-year locust will visit most of Pennsylvania this year. In all territory thus invaded it is well to defer pruning until after the danger of locust attack is past, say Penn State horticulturists.

Oats should be treated with formaldehyde before sowing to save the crop from the ravages of smut. Last year there was an average of nine per cent smut in the oats fields of Pennsylvania, which meant a loss of three bushels per acre. Three cents per acre and a few minutes work would have prevented this toll.

Unless very early strawberries are desired it is better to postpone removal of mulch until after growth has started. The past season has demonstrated the value of mulch. Mulched plants are green while leaves on unmulched plants are dead and brown.

Garden diaries are interesting and valuable. Keep one this year and note the dates of heavy frosts, the dates of planting and blooming, and other items of interest. You will find that you wish to consult such a record many times a year.

Field work is now starting and it is a busy season. Do not fail to take a few minutes a day to keep the account book up to date. If it is put off you will never catch up.

Grapefruit seeds will produce interesting house plants. Sow the seeds thickly in a shallow dish of fresh earth, covering the seeds with one-half inch of soil.

A source of possible reinfestation of this year's crop with corn borers is cornstalks stored in barns. Some of the borers brought in from infested fields may die as the result of the drying out of the stalks during the winter, but in order to keep the number of moths flying in June to a low enough number to prevent commercial damage to this year's crop, all stalks should be taken out and burned, or finely cut or shredded as soon as possible. To kill borers by cutting, the machine should be adjusted to cut the stalks into pieces not more than one-half inch long.

The successful farmer plans his work and never procrastinates when the time for doing things arrives. In this way every operation is cared for promptly, nothing is sacrificed because of delays or lack of time, and above all he always has time to take the family for short vacations at various times. Life on the farm thus becomes more enjoyable each year.

Spring is the time when the farmer is glad he greased and oiled all working parts of the field machinery he put away last year.

April 22 to 28 has been designated as American Forest week. Everyone can help conserve and promote forests. It is a duty none should shirk.

The Annual Buddy Poppy Sale.

Prevalent unemployment conditions in various parts of the country give especial significance this year to the approaching annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which will be conducted nationally during the week of Memorial Day to raise relief work funds.

The necessity for adequate provision for relief and welfare among ex-service men and their dependents has seldom been greater than at the present time, according to V. F. W. post officers throughout the United States, who report an unusual number of local and transient veterans seeking employment. Included in this number are many ex-service men whose war experiences left them handicapped for self-support and others, who, after years of independent effort, find that ill-health forces them at last to ask for help.

Every Buddy Poppy carries the distinctive green label which marks it as the handiwork of disabled and needy veterans, and officials of government hospitals where the poppy-making is carried on recognize it as a valuable adjunct to the occupational therapy work. In U. S. Veteran's hospital No. 81, in New York city, where the poppy-making began last November, the patients are completing approximately 50,000 Buddy Poppies each week. "Some of the men will not work on anything else," said Alton Vary, chief aide of the occupational therapy department. "They look forward from one year to the next to start making the flowers and they are more interested in it than in anything else they do."

Non-Skid Bathtub.

Some time ago the New York Times directed attention to the fact that slipping in a bath tub is one of the most fertile of all causes of serious accidents. About that time, I myself, slipped in this way and struck my head with such force against the roll rim that I was really astonished to find myself alive.

Being one who believes in prompt steps to devise some means of precaution against repetition of what should be avoidable, I at once tried the scheme of placing a rubber mat over the bottom of the bathtub, and my experience has been that, when wet, it acts on the principle of a sucker and is highly resistant to any slipping movement.

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