THE TRAFFIC IN BREAD AND BUTTER."

In its issue of last week the Millheim Journal exposes the methods employed by local Republican leaders in that section that are entirely reprehensible, and since road construction will be- on the morning of Thursday, August On the first charge Justice E. T. Jamcome more general under the 20,000mile road program, as fall approaches, the contemptible "traffic in bread and rolled in Vocational Agriculture, butter," in vogue there is liable to be adopted elsewhere. The tactics one must believe, are sanctioned by high- lege recently for the purpose of select- It will be recalled that a few weeks er Republican leaders in the county and in the State too. The Journal's

printed in full, as follows: For the past several weeks activity has been directed toward the matter of getting more Democrats to join the Republican ranks in the borough. While this practice has been in vogue for the past six or more months, the real drive has just begun and coercion is being used freely-coercion of the sort that decency and respectability have had no contact with.

We refer specifically to the activities of W. R. Grazier, proprietor of the National Hotel, and of S. J. McMullin, so-called chairman of the Republican forces of the borough.

In the matter of the jobs that were given out on the State highway work in the Fourteen Mile Narrows, some few men who gave no satisfaction in the matter of changing their politics were "given the air" at the direction of this slick pair who, apparently, have precedence over the caretakers of the road. Several men who were just taken on the forepart of the week. were put off following the arrival of came from Milheim and the other ald Zimmerman; 2, Elmer Confer; 3, from Spring Mills, according to reports Clair Hinds. which reach us first hand from the

men who are left out. We know that the work at that point is about finished, but it will take several weeks until that is done and meanwhile men with families are thrown out of work while men with no dependents are kept on-all through political We do not hesitate in naming Grazier and McMullin as being the instigators of the whole mess that has brought to a boiling point a situation that has been in the public eye for more than a year. We are informed of one man in Miles township, whose wife is ill, who was thrown out of employment, while another, who has a store at Wolfs Store, and carries the mail between Rebersburg and Livonia, is kept on. The difference is nothing more or less than politics. Another man, from this borough, was put off. he also having a family and being disciplined for his refusal to change his politics. The slick pair sat on this man's porch not long ago and endeavored to "make him see the light. could not see it and was warned at the time of the outcome. Even when he was laid off. Grazied advised him not to make a fuss about it.

These two have a number of com panions in their political activities hereabouts, and as a matter of fact they are all tarred with the same stick, We sometimes wonder if this gang

of political outlaws thinks that any body is afraid of them. They ack that way. If they think they can deliberately trade bread and butter on votes and are operating on that basis, it is high time that the citizens of this section put a coat of tar and feathers on them and ride them out of town on a rail. Any individual who places party loyalty ahead of common decency and humanitarianism, is certainly not entitled to consideration as a citizen.

It is talked about that McMullin gets two cents an hour on every man he sends over on that road job We cannot verify that, nor is it probable that anybody else can, for that would mean that the State funds were being used to further the political interests of the Republican party, a piece of paternalism that is illegal. So it will be hard to prove-but there a large number of voters who believe it to be true. Since the Republican party in Penn-

sylvania has been proven guilty of greater graft procedure than this, it seems there is reason to believe that Pinchot the Promiser would not stop at such a small figure of two cents an hour to pay his henchmen,

While we are facing the worst unemployment crisis this section has ever known, it is a reprehensible act of Matilda highway will start in the very the foulest sort to find that some of near future. our citizens are using the crisis-apparently deliberately-to take bread and pletion of this highway, which will be lege; Anneliese C. Maher, Bryn Mawr; butter from the needy as a part of a a benefit to people in all parts of Edna M. Albright, State College; Mrs. program of political aggrandizement. Centre county, is largely due to Sen Reuben Winter, Spring Mills; Of course the alternative of changing ator H. B. Scott. one's politics is the course left open to the man out of work.

We have with us as raw a system of imperialism as the one we went overseas to knock out of Germany some few years ago, when McMullin plants at Burnham, Milroy, Millheim found it necessary to take an affidavit and Beaver Springs, was taken from that he was needed by his father. He the Lewistown hospital to the Middlehad worked for a considerable period burg, Snyder county, jail, charged with ernmental officials will be maintained prior to that in Ohio. and when he saw calse pretense and fraud by a number that it was inevitable that he must go of Beaver Springs residents who had what doubtful reputation among aviout in uniform, he made the affidavit. secured employment in the Beaver ators who frequently refer to the reg-He was "hornswoggled" out of that Springs plant by paying \$125 in lieu ion in the Allegheny mountains, near idea and made an enlistment in a noncombat unit. A fine fellow to lead the hour. political forces of any party.

Too many of us are inclined to think of flies in terms of physical discomfort and inconvenience, yet there are probably no other carriers of disease flies breed on filth, even a single fly move us to clean up about the premises and fight the flies with chemicals harmless to man and animals but fatai to insect pests, and lastly, use the

FUTURE FARMERS WEEK AT PENN STATE, AUG. 17-20

The second annual Future Farmers'

judging contest was held at State Col- rant for the fowls. visor.

lege the week of August 12th.

Each teacher from his school brought a group of boys who competed for a BOALSBURG BANJO BAND TO place on the respective teams. Three individuals were selected in each class. The Centre County Vocational teams are:

Gregg Township-(A. Poultry): 1 John Zubler; 2, Cameron Musser; Kenneth Eungard, (B, Dairy): Stover Musser, 2, Kenneth Johnson; 3, Stellard Beightol.

Harris Township-(A. Poultry): 1 McClintic. (B, Dairy): 1. Wert Bohn; Dan Mothersbaugh; 3. William Ross. try): 1, Mildred Hinds; 2, Jean Krape; two "lists" of ineligibles, one of which 3, Emma Krape. (B, Dairy): 1, Ger-

> Arrangements have been made at the College to give the boys and girls some special instruction in judging on Monday evening, the 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. approval that it is repeated again this eral accordian selections. year under more favorable conditons.

begin on Tuesday morning. August 18. Each Vocational school department, and county supervisor may enter a team of from one to three boys in each contest. The ten boys ranking highest in the dairy and livestock contests will compete in final contests on Wednesday morning, August 19. The three boys ranking highest in each of the final contests will fepresent Pennsylvania at the National Dairy Show and the American Royal Livestock Show, respectively. Arrangements will be made for extra boys, not members of teams, to judge in separate groups

The contests will include: (a) Dairy Cattle: 4 classes, helfers and cows.

(b) General Livestock: 1 ring each of horses, beef cattle and sheep, and 2 rings of swine.

(c) Poultry: 4 classes standard pro duction basis; pens selected from White Leghorns. Barred Tocks, or Rhode Is land Reds.

(d) Farm Shop: 1, the use of car penter's tools, 11/2 hrs.; 2, rope work 45 min.: 3. farm mechanics tools and materials, 45 min.

The boys in the various communi ties are doing jobs of various kinds in order to earn money enough to go to State College. The Future Farmer Chapter of Harris Township held a festival last Thursday evening to earn some needed funds for the school. The Gregg Township Chapter expects to hold one August 8th for the same pur-

LAST HALF OF PORT MATILDA ROAD LET

Announcement was made Friday that five failed. the contract for the second half of the Philipsburg-Port Matilda highway and been let. B. B. Fogel and E. L. Grannis of Hollidaysburg, were the successful bidders.

It is reported that considerable prog-Devil's Elbow.

ter grade than is used under construc- Betty Ray, Bellefonte; Genevieve A tion in various parts of the State. It is expected that operations on the

Credit for bringing about the com-

MARBLITE PROMOTER IN

B. F. Bilger, Marblite promoter, with

Bilger secured contracts of nearly at Millheim and about 30 at Beaver of commerce, and it is stated on good Springs, receiving from each the sum authority that the department is conof \$125, making at total of enarly \$40,-000. The plants ceased operation rath- ground. The enlarged field will include that spread so much sickness as flies. er abruptly when Bilger met with an 100 acres, and will have an east-west They are known to carry the germs of accident at the Burnham plant when he runway of more than half a mile. A at least thirty different diseases. Since was overcome by the tumes from cehmicals and was admitted to the Lewisis a source of danger, and this should town hospital for treatment. He was released from the hospital and was immediately arrested and lodged in jail After close investigation the employees and stockholders of the company pronounced the project a fraud.

BRUCE ZETTLE HELD

ON TWO CHARGES

Bruce Zettle, of near Spring Mills, Week will be held at the Penn State was committeed to jail in default of Bulldings on Park Undergo Improve-College beginning on the afternoon of \$1300 ball on two charges stealing Monday, August 17, and concluding chickens and violation of liquorl aws. 20. The Future Farmers' National ison, before whom the hearing was Organization is composed of boys en held, fixed the bail at \$300 and on the second. \$1000. The liquor violation In preparation for this, a livestock was discovered following a search war-

ing judging teams to represent the ago an item appeared in these columns Harris and Gregg Township Vocation- relating that Roland Zettle, of near view, under the above caption, is re- al schools and the various schools un- Penn Hall, discovered a car parked also selected his 4H Club judging teams came along with a bag with more than were shown.

The Boalsburg Banjo Band will give the progarms in the series of Summer add materially to general appearances. Then, Jamison, on first base, had a start at 6:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time. The station, WPSC, operates on 1230 kilocycles. The concludbe broadcast Wednesday. August 5. 2, Fred Dale; 3, Lynn Mothersbaugh. with artists provided by the Music In-(C. Livestock): 1, Harry Addleman; 2, stitute of the college Noon broadcasts from WPSC will continue indefinitely

inclusive. The Boalsburg Banjo Band made its mostly students in the Boalsburg Vocational school and the State College schools. The director is G. Malcolm Smith, of State College. During the This instruction has met with so much program Mrs. Smith will provide sev-

The Banjo Band artists gained state-The State-wide judging contests will wide recognition when they played at the Farm Show in Harrisburg last winter, and this spring they competed in the national banjo band contest at Rochester, N. Y. The young musicians have also entertained for a number of service clubs and other organizations in Centre county.

Two Auto Accidents

An accident occured at 2:30 Saturday night on Route 45, near Old Fortwhen the car of Philip P. Armour, of McClure, and the truck of the Davis Electric company of Wilkes-Barre. driven by Martin Kane, also of Wilkesold the investigating patrolmen that ounty, was arrested Sunday afternoon bout 2:20 by a patrolman of the and interest to all. Bellefonte detail, on the highway near Hecla Park, charged with operating a CLOVER FARM PICNIC THURSDAY Marks of motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was taken before Dr. John Sebring. Stores and their patrons will be held who pronounced him intoxicated, and at Bland's Park, Tipton, on this Thurs-

time of court. 27 Pass Learners' Examination. Twenty-seven persons passed the arners' examination to operate auto-

lodged in the county jail there over

Those who received their prmits were: Mrs. S. L. Paine, State College; James M. Russ, Bellefonte; Nancy Rudy, Pine Grove Mills; Robert Baney, Bellefonte; Oliver B. Hartman, Belle fonte; Fay E. Bradford, Centre Hall; ress has been made in the portion of Mrs. Josephine Sheffer. Bellefonte; A. the road between Port Matilda and Fred Malone, State College; Dolly Houser, State College; Josephine S. This new road, a continuation of the Stover, Spring Mills; Richard J. Det-Pennsylvania Highway system, it is wiler, State College; W. F. Shawver, said, will be made of macadam, of bet- Howard; Harry C. Yearick, Bellefonte; Wieland, State College; Bruce Hockman, Mingoville; Wm. R. Wise, Altoo second half of the Philipsburg-Port na; Margaret T. Irvin. Pleasant Gap; Myra B. Ducy, Bellefonte; Eugene Mensch. Millheim; Mfs. Thelma Sellers. Mingoville; T. B. Acheson, State Col-Hazel G. King, Lock Haven; and Merlin F. Shively, Coburn.

SNYDER COUNTY JAIL GOVERNMENT TO KEEP

Contracts have been let to enlarge and girth combined. and regrade the airport at Bellefonts. which it has been announced by govpermanently, despite the field's someof a job paying from 60 to 70 cents an the airport, as "Hell's Aere" and the girth combined but weighing less than Jamison, 1h2 "Aviator's Graveyard."

The land on which the airport is sit 250 men at Burnham. 60 at Milroy, 50 uated is under lease by the department templating the purchase of the plot of complete radio station, weather bureau teletype and telephone radio system are also maintained at the airport for the convenience and safety of flyers.

The eleventh annual reunion of the VonNeida families will be held August 8th, at the Voneida State Park, east of Woodward.

GRANGE FAIR COMMITTEE SEE SUCCESSFUL 1931 FAIR

ments-Addition to Headquarters Building-\$40.00 Prize for 1st Place in Grange Plays.

The Grange Fair committee met on Grange Park last Thursday evening. and isince very member was present of the C. C. B. B. league race is histhere was a general discussion of plans tory. Paul Martz, callow youth, with and prospects for the coming fair. It the strength and endurance of a Sanwas the united opinion appearances dow, was pitted against the veteran der supervison of the county super at the road leading to the John Hos- were favorable for a successful seasterman home, and waited to see the on. Each superintencent reported his of which could be styled hits) attest This contest was held in conjunction claimants, when the party in question department well in hand in the mat- to the effectiveness of the 18-year-old with the county agent who at hat time -Eruce Zettle-and another young man ter of preparations. Buildings were boy who almost single handed subdued undergoing general improvements and the Coburn-Millheim team. The game to represent Centre county in the an air in it. The watchman demanded to repairs. Headquarters has had an ad- went seven innings, by arrangement nual 4H judging contest at State Col- know the contents, when eight fat hens dition built to it; one which will very In these seven innings, 13 batters much increase its usefulness in hand-swung their bats, hitting only the ling the complicated business of the ozone. Besides his battery mate, the fair and camp. Those who work there youthful pitcher needed only the serv-BROADCAST CONCERT are only too familiar with the difficultices of one or two fielders to bring Highway Department. This road is in efforts to make things run smooth caught in the outfield, for the reason State College going west. concert over WPSC, radio station of ly. The horticultural building, weath- that only one fly ball was hit to the the Pennsylvania State College, on erboarded and painted in accordance outer garden this by Wagner, who Tuesday evening. August 4, as one of with the color scheme in force, will got one of the two pure hits off Martz.

grow more beautiful, Thomas Ross; 2, Cyrus Wert; 3, Hugh ing program of the twilight series will authority to purchase crushed stone on the last batter of the game, Silvas, for road improvement, and, if we re- who hit to short, R. Martz taking the Mrs. Hugh Morrow, returned Wednesmember, it is a far cry from the mud ball and throwing to Crawford on sec of the early years on Grange Park to ond for a force on Auman. the present condition of walks and

> oitious for further improvement. Four granges are preparing plays WPSC debut a year ago. The group is for evening entertainments an in view omposed of about fifty boys and girls, of the fact that Centre county brought ome a prize from the Farm Show at Harrisburg, proving the splendid talent engaged in the dramatic groups in the subordinate granges of Centre scored again in the fifth on Goodhart's county, we may expect something 2-bagger and Riter's hit through the worthwhile. In this connection it may box. The sixth inning gave the locals be of interest to know that Centre county was one of the first to take cluding Gross' 2-bagger when batting new road leading from Bald Eagle (or up this work and carry it through for Jack Bradford, and some loose successfully. (Note: This year each playing on the visitors' part. Up to Mark. The road will be built of macprize has been increased \$10.00 and will the sixth frame Miliheim's rooters were adam, and with the removal as far as be paid as follows: \$40.00, \$30.00, \$25.00 loud in their support of their team, but possible of the sharp curves or danger and \$20.00.)

> of thep rinter and it is hoped to have pinned their hopes on Cable, who had Bellefonte, quietly celebrated the thirit ready for distribution by August 1st. It is a compact little booklet of 68 the outset it appeared that the game to the Centre County Bar on Monday pages to which much thought and effort have been given and it is hoped pitchers, but as the game progressed. Mr. Walker was admitted to the Bar it will be recived with satisfaction Martz, the youngster, left Cable, the by the people. The information desired by the prospective exhibitor is given in detail and the classe and prizes for the second game. Monday evening Earre, collided on the highway. Both listed which should induce a larger of next week. they had been blinded by the others paid in cash prizes is evidence of the Coburn-Millhelm ights. The truck was towed to the financial gain to the exhibitor. To the Miller, cf Homan garage and the car to Lewis- camper and to the public at jarge there R Brown, 1b0 own for repairs. No one was injured, is information in this premium book. H. H. Fleisher, of Julian, Centre The business advertisements and per-

The annual picnic of the Clover Farm

was then taken on to Bellefonte and day, July 30th. Judging by last year's attendance, night. Next morning he was given a this will be the largest trade picnic of hearing before Justice of the Peace J. the year and elaborate preparations Centre Hall L. Tressel, of Bellefonte and furnished are being made by the Clover Farm Goodhart, rf bail of \$400 for a hearing at the next merchants, their headquarters, and by Riter, if the park management to make it an enjoyable day for all who attend.

The manufacturers and packers who prepare merchandise for sale in these Stover. c1 stores have also interested themselves Jamison, 151 mobiles, held in Bellefonte a few days in the affair and in addition to the usago. Thirty-two persons appeared but ual free entertainment and foods provided by the Clover Farm organiza tion, about 500 articles of nationally known merchandise and useful house hold items will be given as prizes for the various athletic and guessing contests staged during the day.

NEW REGULATIONS BY POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Post Mail.

Postmaster R M. Smith has anounced the amended postal regula- Bellefonte's other two. ions increasing the weight and size to eighth zone inclusive effective Aug- by getting "the breaks," for at the end ust 1st.

The limit of weight for fourth-class continue play, contending it had beor parcel-post mail for the fourth, come too dark, whereas it would have Mrs. of parcer-post man and eighth zones been possible to play the full nine inis increased from 50 pounds to 70 lbs, nings. No previous arrangement for a thus making the weight limit uniform seven-inning game had been made, and for all zones; and the limit of size league rules declare that twilight of parcels for all zones is increased games shall continue until darkness AIRPORT AT BELLEFONTE from 85 inches to 100 inches in length interferes.

> The minimum postage charge on a Goodhart, rf0 parcel measuring more than 84 inches Fetterolf. If1 but not more than 100 inches in length R Martz, ss0 and girth combined is the same as the Crawford. 2b0 appropriate zone charge for a 10-pound Emery, cf0 parcel. That is, parcels measuring Rimmey, c0 more than 84 inches in length and Bradford, 3b1 10 pounds will be subject to postage Gross, p0 in the amount chargeable on a 10-lb. parcel for the zone to which the particular parcel may be addressed. On parcels weighing 10 lbs. or more, which measure more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the regular zone Confer If1 pound rates apply.

> It is expected that as a result of the C Torsel, 1b1 changes made the parcel post business will be greatly stimulated as the limited size and low weight have caused considerable business to be turned a way by the post office. As stated, the new regulations go into effect August 1.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

PAUL MARTZ PITCHES LOCALS TO VICTORY IN FIRST GAME

Championship Series Between C. H. and Coburn-Millheim Begins With 6-0 Victory for Locals,-Youth's Mighty Arm Checks Heavy Hitters,

The first game in the crucial series between Centre Hall and Coburn-Millheim for first place in the first haif twirler Cable, and won. Thirteen strike outs and allowing three hits (only two are in ideal settings which in time will single put-out during the entire game. Only two infield balls called for field-The superintendent of grounds has ing-one by R. Brown, and the other

700 and 800 fans were on hand to witness the titanic struggle. Harry Lon-

barger was engaged as umpire. Centre Hall drew first blood. Goodhart was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored when R Martz socked one to the outfield. Centre Hall four runs on a combination of hits ina six-run lead dampened their ardor points on the highway. The premium book is in the hands and sent them home crestfallen. They been carefully groomed for battle. At would resolve itself into a battle of

> veteran in the distance. The battle ground shifts to Milheim

number to exhibit. The great amount The following box score gives details: RHOAE Wagner. ss0 Musser, 3b0 Auman, 26 Corman, rf Bartges, c0 Silvas, c0 Totals0

R Martz ss0 Crawford. 2b0 Emery, cf0 P Martz, p 1 13 Bradford, 3b0 Gross, 3b1 Totals 6 8 21 1

Bellefonte Lucky to Win.

wilight game last Thursday evening at Bellefonte, Centre Hall neveretheess went down to defeat by 5 runs to 4, due to outfield errors, which were responsible for all five runs. A drive Announces Increased Limits of Weight to left field by Torsel, which struck and Size for Fourth-Class or Parcel the ground in front of the fielder-bounded past Fetterolf for a home run, scoring three runs. A dropped fly ball by Goodhart in right field, accounted for

The Bellefonte team took no chances imits of parcel post mail in the fourth on losing a game which had been won of the seventh inning they refused to Oentre Hall

> Totals 9 18 P Torsel, as McMutrie, of1 Wheeling, rf0 J Torsel, 2b0 R Brown, \$b0 Weber, g1 Montgomery, p0

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Totals 5 6 21 9

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The fifteen-mile speed ' limit signs, erected in the borough a few years ago. and long since taboo, were removed

Catherine and Lillian Bender, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, are on a vacation at this time, the former being in Pittsburgh and the latter in Mifflinburg with friends and relatives.

Mifflin county has a total of 193 public school teachers, 6817 pupils and 70 school houses. There are but 51 mule teachers the female teachers outnumbering the males by almost three

The Macadam road over the mountain from ot Matilda to Half Moon valley has been completed by the State les often encountered on a busy day victory to his side. Not a fly ball was now extensively used by traffic through

Cyrus Wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wert, of near Tusseyville. who with a number of boys was playtwilight musicals. The concert will The buildings surrounded by shrubbery unique record in that he had not a tune to fall and break both bones in ing in the Wert barn, had the misforthe right arm at the wrist. He is a. bout fifteen years of age.

Hugh Morrow, eldest son of Dr. and day from Camp Wapalanne, near Howard, where he spent the past three The game aroused the interest of ball weeks. The camp is under the super-County Supervisor Teams- (A. Poul- five times a week, Monday to Friday drives. However, the committee is am- fans in the entire league and between vision of the Y. M. C. A. Hugh clares he had one fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Doerr, of North Spring. field. Erie county, are visiting friends and relatives in Centre and Clinton counties, and recently were guests of the latter's brother, Cleveland Brungart, and family, in town. Mr. Doerr is a real estate agent in Eric county.

The State Highway Department has begun the work of constructing the Triangle) up over the ridge to Warriors

Attorney W. Harrison Walker, of ty-fifth anniversary of his admittance as usual in his office at 'hard labor.' on July 20, 1896, and since that time has built up a lucrative practice.

Teachers elected to handle the Penn township grade schools at Coburn, for the coming term are the same as occupied those positions last year: 7th nd 8th grades Jacob Bartges: 5th and 6th grades. Fred Malone, Jr.; 3rd and 4th grades. Anna Winkleblech; 1st and 2nd grades, Alma Corman.

While working for a contractor at State College last week, George Smith. son of Lloyd Smith, of Centre Hill, tripped and fell into an excavation twenty feet deep, resulting in a number of severe bruises and injury to his neck and back. Although able to be about George's gait was very much changed.

Florence, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ammerman, of Belleville, was attacked by rats and severely bitten on the hand, fingers and ear while asleep in bed with a sister, several years older. The child was immediately taken to a physician for treatment.

The descendants of John Goheen, Revolutionary War soldier, gathered to the number of about one hundred on the lawn surrounding the Presbyterian church, at Graysville, in reunion of the clan on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and Mr. Outhitting Bellefonte 9 to 5, in the and Mrs. R. P. Campbell, from here, were in attendance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, of town, and Joseph Rush, of Pittsburgh, attended the annual convention of Rawleigh Products salesmen, held in Hershey during the latter part of last week, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Bender accompanied the gentlemen, while Mrs. Rush took care of the Bender children until the return of the convention

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright have been occupying Sunset Club house during part of last week, with Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan, of Tyrone, as guests. Their acquaintance was formed when students at Susquehanna University. Rev. Morgan is pastor of the Lutheran church in Tyrone, which charge he began serving after his services in the World War. Prior to the world conflict he was pastor at Mifflintown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spangler and laughter, Miss Virginia Spangler, of Park Ridge, a Chicago suburb. returned to their home last Friday, after two weeeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Potter township. Mr. Spangler is a son of the late W. W. Spangler, of this place, and for some years has held the position of chief traffic clerk in the freight traffic department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, iff Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitterling and daughter, Miss Miriam, and the late ter's chum, Miss Doris Moltz, early Friday morning left here for a weekend sightseeing auto trip. Atlantic City is the objective point, with stops at Reading, Collegeville, Philadelphia and other points. They returned Monday, thoroughly pleased with the vacation. During the absence of the Mitterlings the cafe was under the management of Mrs. J. M. Coldron and Miss Fay