NEWS IN BRIEF AND PERSONALS OF PINE GROVE MILLS

(Reported by G. Mac Fry)

Prof. Ernest L. Gilliand left Mon- Thresherman John W. Miller was day for New Jersey to resume his a visitor in W. Ferguson Monday duties in the Haddonfield schools. Mr. Ronald Gilliland suspended his sllo filling operations this week State College, spent Labor day vaand is taking in the Epensburg Fair. cation at their summer home in Mr. Charles A. Snyder and son D. Baileyville. E. in their new Chevy were business callers in Lewistown last Wednesday spent several days recently at her

p. m. Miss Maxine English of Saxton. spent the past week in our town visiting with her former school to her home in Entriken Sunday chums.

The W. Scott Bressler farm home has been recently decorated with coat of snow white paint with trimmings to match.

Mrs. Samuel Fryor of Mt. Holly. N. J., and daughter Barbara, are annual fair.

spending some time at the James Kline home on S. Water street. Miss Sara daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess departed Saturday for Shanksville, Somerset county

where she will teach in the High School this coming term. Mrs. Karl Kocher was unfortunate Friday to burn her arm and hand in act of destroying some excelsion when the fire became unmanageable. She is improving as

well as can be expected. Mr. Boyd Gardner of Rockford, Di., is enjoying a week's vacation at the well known Gardner homestead in the Glades. Boyd has been a restdent of Illinois for several years with a nice position in Rockford.

received an ugly fall in her kitchen last Thursday and broke her right arm at the wrist. She is being cared secretary and treasurer of the Auxfor at the Reuben Behrers home at illiary of the association. Here's Cool Run.

ORVISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Armady Bertenie of Binghamton, N. Y. spent Labor Day with Mrs. Bertenie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Packer.

Sunday.

Centre County met at the Pleasant View church for a special meeting at which a gift of a pocket book containing \$51.25 was presented to Paul Sheetz, by the various societies of this county, for his splendid work as president of the Christian Endeavor Society of Centre County. Paul 18 for further training at the Moody Bible Institute this fall. Those who attended from Orviston were: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler Emeline Butler, John Daley, Mrs. Lloyd Yeager, Clair Confer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler and Otto ler of Runville. Schenck spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ralph Pletcher of Nit-

Verna Shank, Helen Gillespie Kathryn Walker, Mary Gummo, Doris Daley, Emeline Butler, Jean Thompson, Helen Harry Levi. Bob Carter. Harry Londson, Raymond Shope. Kenneth Shady, John Daley and Mr. were her son and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, were at Mrs. Earl B. Kepler and their two Martin's Grove. Friday night, for children. Marjorie and Robert, of a "Doggie" roast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walizer of Mifflinburg are spending a few days at Runville visited her mother, Mrs. the Clair Butler home.

Earl, Mrs. Blanche Daley and son, fourth birthday soon, is recuperat-John and Emeline Butler accom- ing from a hip injury. Others who panied Doris Daley on her trip to made the trip to see Mrs. Shank were Johnsonburg on Sunday where she Mrs. S. Packer of Tyrone; Mr. and after spending her summer vacation of Tyrone; William Shank of Mt. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eagle: Lloyd Shank of Runville; Lomison. The day was spent visit- Earl B. Kepler of Bellefonte; Mr. ing at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Kepler and four Harker and Lloyd Oyler, Mrs. children of North Arlington, N. J. Harker and Lloyd Oyler being brother and sister of Mrs. Daley.

The Orviston Ball club journeyed to Monument Saturday to receive the Kepler and family of North Arlingshort end of a 3-1 score. Both teams played flawless baseball, making the game very interesting:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Confer and family spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver of Ro-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announced open competitive examinations for the posttions named below.

Principal Physicist, \$5.600 a year, Senior Physicist, \$4.600 a year, Phyicist. \$3.800 a year, Associate Physicist. \$3.209 a year, each grade covering any specialized branch of physics. For the principal, senior, and full grades, applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday, and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 54th birth-

Assistant Physicist, \$2,600 a year, Junior Physicist, \$2,000 a year. Optional subjects are: Electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, and sound. For the assistant grade, applicants must not have passed their 40th birth-day; and for the junior grade they must not have passed their 35th

birthday. Director of Personnel, \$6,500 a year, \$5,600 a year, and \$4,600 a year, the grade of the position depending upon the personnel activities involved; Assistant Director of Personnel, \$5,600 a year, \$4,600 year, and \$3,800 a year. Applicants must not have passed their

fifty-third birthday. The closing dates for receipt of applications for these examinations are: September 19 for the Physicist examinations when applications are received from States east of Colorado, and September 22 when received from Colorado and States westward; and September 12 for the examination for Director of Personnel when applications are received from States east of Color-ado, and September 15 when receiv-ed from Colorado and States west-

Full information may be obtained from Post Office, State College or Secretary of the U. S. Civil Ser vice Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in Wash- | Eggs, per dozen

on. D. C.

morning. The L. K. Metzger family

Penna. Furnace.

Miss Elsie Hockenberry returned after spending the past week at the John Quinn home on the Branch. The Roy Buck family of Warriors

Mark passed through our town bright and early Thursday morning enroute to Centre Hall to enjoy the

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Germantown, Pa., motored up Saturday in their new Dulux Ford to spend the weekend and Labor Day at the John Barto home at Guyer. Mr. William Johnston and Mis-Nearhoof of Warriors Mark, motored to Grange Fair last Wednesday to be among the political crowd William a noted dyed in the wool G.

Mr. and Mrs. James Somner Miller of W. Beaver Avenue State College, departed Monday for Portland Ore, to attend the 40th National Encampment of U. S. war veterans and annual reunion of 5th U. S Cavalry veterans association. Sumner served 3 years with this regiment during Puerto Rican campaign and Mrs. Lavina Behrers of Graysville Philippine Insurrection. He is at present adjutant and quartermaster of this association and Mrs. Miller is trusting for a safe journey for them.

RUNVILLE

On Sunday, August 28th, a vers pleasant time was had at Hecla Park where some relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kepler gather-128 were present at Sunday School ed to see and chat with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Kepler and family of North On Thursday evening, Sept. 1st. Arlington, New Jersey. Those pres-the Christian Endeavor societies of ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shank of Avis; Miss Verna Shank of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shank of Orviston; Harry Levi of Monument; John Whiteleather and son of Lock Haven; Mrs. S. Packer of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Fern Minne myer and daughter of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser of Bellefonte: Mrs. Lloyd Smoyer and two children of Bellefonte; Mr. William Shank of Mt. Eagle: William Summers of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Kepler and two children of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Kepler and four children of North Arlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kep-

Mrs. Joseph F. Kepler returned nome last month after a visit to New Jersey and New York. She visited her son Lloyd Kepler and his family at North Arlington, New Jersey and spent several days in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with her two sisters Mrs. Thomas Close and Mrs. Stone, Accompanying Mrs. Kepler Bellefonte.

Recently Mrs. Joseph Kepler of Mary Shank at Lock Haven. Mrs. Mr. Paul Lomison and son, Kelsey Shank who will celebrate her ninety continue high school. Mrs. Fern Minnemyer and daughter

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kepler have been entertaining her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd ton, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd and their children. Lois, Lloyd, Jr., DeWitt, Lawrence and Donald. With reluctance they will leave soon for home so that the childien can resume school. Loss, a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Kepler, will start her junior year in the New Jersey College for Women at

New Brunswick. New Jersey.

PLEASANT VIEW

Glenn Driebelbis, a young State College high school graduate of the class of 1938 has found employment in the American Store on Allen street State College.

Miss Juletta Krebs spent from Wednesday till Sunday with he: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weller of Julian.

Mias Mabel Wood of Meyerstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Athens, N. Y., were weekend vis- brother Earl, returned to their home iters at the John A. Wolfe home. of Foster Avenue, State College, sometime. called on Mrs. Alvin Krebs, a few

writing about the Bathgate dairy farm etc., last week it is well to add one thing more and that is that there are six wonderful big several days last week at the Joseph horses there equal to the Pennsylva- Williams home nia State College farm animals. While the dobbins are not used in this age in the delivering of the Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dairy products they still remain an John Balley. important factor in connection with

Rev. Mr. Gauntt and Mrs. Gauntt and children Joanne, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. John Motley and Mr. Sandra, of Houserville, were visitors and Mrs. Norman Mock, returned at the Alfred Lyle home on Labor

Aaron Weller and Mr. and Mrs Stewart Rown of Julian spent Wed-nesday evening with the former's daughter Mrs. Alvin Krbs and

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PLEASANT GAP

The Garden Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Litz at Peru. Each member took nesday. with them a miniture garden of their own design. Quite a number of these gardens showed much originality and cleverness and their designers are to be congratulated.

After the business session of the regular meeting of the Civic Club Tuesday evening which was the first after the summer recess a number of people of the town gathered there to Jonas Wagner of the State Depart- Schenck. Mrs. James Trostle of Oak Hall ment of Education at Harrisburg spent several days recently at her whose subject was Education in parental home, Mr. Harry Eyer of General, which was quite interesting as well as instructive and was especially appropriate at this time as this evening was chosen by the Fire to send representatives from their organization, Mr. Roy Adams and Mr. William Tucker to talk over the present critical school situation with the Club ladies who have been striving ever since their organizaof the town will verify. Mr. Adams in this open meeting presented a real cture of the conditions and Mr. Lock Haven shoppers Siturday. Lenhart Assistant County Superintendent answered all questions as Thursday at Washington well as possible considering that the setup the State has in mind for Education has not been fully developed yet. His talk of the plans for Education in the future was quite interesting although it didn't quite meet with the local folks dream for their delphia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pletchschools in the future. Although it er of Bellefonte, did make a starting point for we all realize that something must be done teacher Miss Miller were features of Harry Kunes of Renovo. the social hour and tasty refresh-This was also hospital donation night day. and a number of the members left their donation at that time.

The books for the Book Club have late for anyone who wishes to join to do so, if they will contact Mrs. Hugh Crumlish within the next few days Each person joining purchases one new book which is passed on ever? other week to some other member until it returns to the owner thus enabling each member to read as many new books as there are members in the Club for the price of one book. There could not be a better way to read so much late fiction etc. at such little cost.

Miss Elsie Horn of Williamsport, was a recent guest at the George Margargel Sr., home.

The stork paid a visit to our town last week and left a nice baby guil at the Max Stickler home. Mrs. Bella Fink of Altoona was a

Gill last week. Little Miss Donna Lee Millward is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson at their apartment in Pittsburgh.

Miss Madelon Noll after spending the summer with her parents, re-turned last week to Caldwell, N. J. winter with her uncle Irvin and at-

Mrs. Verna Bickel of Bellefonte. Hazel Miss Grace Noll spent last week

Mrs. Mary Jones of Bellefonte has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Claire Hazel.

Mrs. Ida Brooks accompanied her n Melvin to Akron, Ohio, after his visit here and will remain for an ndefinite stay.

Mrs. John Forsey and granddaughter Miss Rita Roberts of WilkesBarre were recent guests of the former's sister Mrs. W. W. Kerstetter. Samuel Noll and son Samuel

who is home on a holiday from Annapolis Naval Academy attended the races at Altoona, Monday. Henry Noll and four passengers

made a trip by airplane to Cleveland and return to witness the air races Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gentzel of Altoona, were guests at the Noll-Melroy home. Monday. Patsy and Junior Margargel left

Wednesday for their home in Washingion, D. C., after spending the summer with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Margargel Sr. Mrs. Eleanor Westerfeldt returned

to Philadelphia Wednesday after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Margar-

MARTHA

The members of the W. C. T. U will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Richards Tuesday evening, Sept 13. Every member urged to be pres-

Miss Margaret Straw and her Williamsport, after visiting Mrs. George Crawley and children friends here and in Philipsburg for

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams and son Jimmy of Juniata, spent Mr. and Mrs. Bonsell of Altoona, spent over the weekend and Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mock, of Altona, were Sunday visitors at the for his cellar wall Saturday.

home recently from visiting in Alaoama, with Mr. Motley's relatives. Quite a number of people from here attended the kitchen shower at the R. C. Williams home Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mis. Kyle

Mrs. John McDonald, had the misfortune to fall one day last week se and hurt herself quite seriously. Her 28 many friends wish her a speedy re-50 covery.

Plans Long Flight

The pick-a-back plane which recently flew from England to the united States and returned, will indicate the state of health of Darents to their home in Pottsgrove him at 1038 House Circle Building, Washington, D. C. not later than United States and returned, will of the people of this country have soon attempt a non-stop flight of a complete or even partial physical conducts the state of health of Triesday evening.

Miss Betty Noll enjoyed the sumptuous chicken dinner served Triesday evening at the Richner home. .12 more than 7,000 miles.

ROMOLA

Quite a few from here attended the picnic at Black Moshannon on Wed- virting with her nieces Misses Anna

and Nelle Holter. Miss Sylvia Heverly spent a few days at the home of her grandpar- Somerset and Miss Lauretta Weber ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barn- left the same day for Clearfield. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robison and work.

two children spent Labor Day at the Robison Hunting camp. Monday evening callers at the Shore, and motored to Black Mo-Lydia Confer home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heichel, son Harold, hear the speaker of the eyning, Mr. daughter Myrtle, Phyllis and Vonda

> Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boone and family Mrs. Baker, Mrs. William Siturday evening. Funeral services Bowes and daughter Marcella, son Garland, spent a few days at the Frank and Clair Boone homes.

Beightol are spending a week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and Charles Sayers spent Sunday at the

T. R. Robb home.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver is spending a bor Day. tion for better schools and have done few days at the home of her daugh-much toward that end as the people ter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Young. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Poorman and family, Mrs. Mary Poorman were Mr. and Mrs. John Heverly spent

> Mrs. Joseph Nyman called on Mrs Miles Lucas Tuesday afternoon. Visitors at the Chester Poorman home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs William Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Poorman and son of Phila-

Sunday evening callers at the home of Lydia Confer were Mr. and in the near future. Two violin Mrs. Harold DeLong and son Fred. duets by the Misses Kerstetter and Mrs. Rebecca DeLong of Michigan; Livingston accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeLong, Mrs. Hecla Park.

Mrs. Floyd Fravel and son Larry ments were served by the Committee called on Mrs. Miles Lucas on Mon- tending were Miss Eleanor Leathers. and Mrs. Robert Confer and

family called at the Lloyd Weaver Kline and son Harold. home Monday The books for the Book Club have Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heverly, Mrs. not been ordered yet so it is not too Mary Belle Heverly of Lock Haven.

MOVIE STARS "FEARFULLY" AND "WONDERFULLY" MADE UP

Some stars wear high heels on be a few inches taller than the act- Baptist or the close-up scenes. Of course, camp. the audience does not know this, a bit taller, by carefully selecting Pauline Chuerag a student in a ipsburg is the only new teacher in were 6.339,000 cases. In 1932, a year duction. camera angles.

guest of the Misses Nettie and Lizzie wear false eyelashes. While some own country. Have been in America in the class of 1988, and will fill the only 163 cents. By way of comparieyelashes are made to be applied in about one year, coming from the war position caused by the resignation son, July prices of a comparable strips, many of the stars higher in torn district of China. lashes in which each individual hair is anchored in place with a trans-

where she has been attending school and making her home during that time with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruber. Her sister Jane left about the same time for Lansdowne where she will spend the same time for Lansdowne where she will spend the same time for the same former resident of this place. He the same former resident of this place. He the same group as last year—with the same for the same for the same for the same for the same group as last year—with the same for the same for the same for the same for the same group as last year—with the same for the same for the same for the same for fluid. In each of these tanks, one finds a complicated mechanism of wires and chemicals. The purpose of this device is to keep risited at the home of Mrs. Anna the developing fluid always within two tenths of the same degree of temperature. Were that device to with her grandmother at Potters fail by two tenths of a degree, certain scene on the screen would lose its brillance; carefully calculated lighting effects would lose their appeal to the eye. In this laboratory a fortune in silver is reclaimed each year from used-up

There are 276 different arts, prothe number would rise to four hun- Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. dred or more. Examples of profes- Grenninger. perate outrigger canoes, native ers at the B. J. Birtton home.

pearl divers, and many others. The average cartoon comedy re- called at the home of his brother-inquires drawings. One working entirely by ing. in less than four hundred days.

DRY TOP

his mother and brother Forrest.

Bill and daughter Betty and son of Eric, Pa.

Tuesday morning found the kid- their sister Jeanne is now quaran- programs. family moved to McVeytown Mon- dies all eager to be off for school. The reports are one woman was badly frightened when a man crept on his hands and knees out of the woods to her back door. A bolder that again with the law-abiding home in Port Allegheny.

tizens of our communit George Wyland entertained his Faller on Labor Day

Charles of Holts Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley and family and Grandma Holt of Howard were We surely wish you and your team

the best of success.

HOWARD

Miss Ann Haupt of Altoona, is

Miss Mary Weber left Monday for where they will resume their school

Charles Bowes joined his brother and family, John Bowes of Jersey shannon Sunday to picnic with rela-

Miss Louise Bryan camped at the Grange picnic in Centre Hall.

Lewis Williams died at his home

were held in the Christian church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kline son Har-Mrs. Bud McCloskey and Ruth old Miss Jane Evans and Mr. James Horan left Wednesday for Allentown to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sutton visited at their home in Philipsburg over La-Mrs. Alta Kline and son, Harold

James Horan were shopping in ck Haven, Tuesday. The Howard Fire Company is inalling water in their new fire house. Much credit is given to the present inbership as they have proven e wire organization that will not be stopped. Old Home Week, which was enjoyed by many people was a grand success. It is the popular belief that the receipts will come very se in balancing the debt, although the final figure has not been publishofficially as yet. The organiza-

from the citizens. Miss Marie Schenck and mother, and Joe Wayne spent Labor Day at

A grand dinner was served at camp Water-Edge on Sunday. Those at-James Horan, John Wagner, Junior their eleven children were able to Heverly, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Mary S. Leese of Jersey Shore formerly of Howard, a member of the nursing staff at the Jersey Shore spent Sunday at the George Heverly Community Hospital, will enter a Bible training school in December to prepare for a career as a foreign college at Chicago.

> Gardner of Union City, one daughter-in-law Mrs. Glenn P. Gardner Ind., and Mrs. William Muir, daughter of Clair Gardner. He is also survived by one brother Girard of Lock Haven, two sisters, Mrs. Rena Diehl McClintick and Mrs. Belle Wilson of Hublersburg; Glenn P. Gardner preceded him to the grav

Puneral announcement will be made fessions, and vocations required in mother Mrs. Erie E. Carstater, Mr. the making of motion pictures in a and Mrs. B. J. Button motored to large film studio. If we added isol- Renovo, Tuesday evening called all ated professions and vocations used, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L.

3 years ago the 3rd of this month.

sions or vocations used infrequent- Mrs. Nancy Probst of Lock Haven, are; beckeepers, butterfly experts, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Button, and Mr. tropical fish experts, men who can and Mrs. Charles Zinck of near Elk- COMMUNITY FAIR SEPT 29-30 ook Hawailan poi, men who can land, Pa., were Saturday night call-

Samuel Williams of South Renovo

latives and friends attended. The that time, and also because it

tined for measles.

HUBLERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richner and

Kenneth Haney of Pottsgrove, George Kelley poured the concrete spent the past week with his friend Harold Richner. Supper guests at the Elmer Rich-

sisters from Ohio, also Mr. and Mrs. ner home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haney, Katherine, Myles, Vernal and Lavern Poorman spent Chester and the new member of the enter the Academy July 1, 1939. Day at the home of their family, Guy Williams of Pottsgrove, all enjoyed the fried chicken served them and were welcomed by the following: Mrs. Stitzer and children. Sunday callers at the Charles I. Mrs. Carl Hayes, Mrs. Charles Noll, tober 8, 1938. For the greater con-Miller home on Sunday.

Betty and Jacqueline Noll, Charles venience of applicants one examina-tion wil be held in Altoona, and one heavy for his age has gone out for and William Ingram. Mr. Haney in Clearfield, in local postoffice football on the Bellefonte High team was principal of W. T. H. S. buildings.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richner

CORL REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The first annual T. C. Corl reunion was held at Port Matilda and the following officers were her does not appear? elected: president, Boyd A. Corl. Claude J. Corl. Bellefonte; treasursecretary, Mrs. Grace Witmer, Fill-

It was decided to hold the reunion next year on the last Sunday in always correct?

A delicious picnic dinner was served to the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Corl, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A Corl and sons, Harold, How-Dawson and family, Pauline, Lois, Betty Ann, Norman, Gerald, and Delores, Mrs. Maude Corl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corl and family, Budd, Geraldine, Carl. Alton, James and David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corl and Witmer and family, Phyllis, Emmet, Dorsey T. Corl and daughters Her- assistance. mine and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Corl and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corl and is elderly family, Ruth, Donald and Joanne, Mr and Mrs. Jay Shivery daughters Evelyn. Arlene. Isabelle and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Krape and son Harold, Mr. tion is receiving fine cooperation Mrs. Dale K. Corl, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Grubb. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corman and family, Ronald and Joanne, Gertrude Poorman and Bill posite the address. Lose, all of Bellefonte.

This is the first time in 24 years that Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Corl and

Gregg Township School News

years she was actively interested in ship opened for the 1938-1939 mixed sentiment on wholesale mar- crease compared with the corresthe work of the Clinton County school term on Tuesday morning. Council of Christian Education September 6th. Teachers for the their shoes, and that applies to male She recently resumed her duties at township schools are: Logan—Relia not over the immediate supply, but fairly steady on average quality, stars too, because, if they are to the Jersey Shore institution after Hasgen; Hoy—Sara Vonada; Cross thrill their fans, they must always serving a week as camp nurse at Roads-Martha Clarke; Penn Hall-Cobly camp, Mahaffey Vivian V. Mark; Beaver Dam- eggs is in striking contrast to that advanced 3 to 4 cents per dozen. ress cast with them. Some of the While there became acquainted with Catherine Hosterman; Deckershorter actors must stand on boxes three Chinese serving as teachers in Florence Daye; Spring Mills First shell eggs of 6,251,000 cases, were approximately the same as a year e close-up scenes. Of course, camp. Mr. Lee, a minister in a and Second—Orie Wagner; 3 and 4th the lightest reported for that date ago, but better grades are slightly the long shots, the short the long shots, the short the long shots, the short the long shots the short the long shots are at respective levels which made ago, but better grades are slightly since 1916, the nearest approach to higher. Egg prices and feed prices that amount being on July 1, 1932, are at respective levels which made ago, but better grades are slightly the same as a year. male actor may be made to seem Orleans, Louisiana College, and Miss Condo. Mrs. Vivian Mark, of Phil- when total quantities in storage the feed-egg ratio favorable for pro-All preparing the above list. She is a graduate of of relatively low prices, Fresh Firsts Practically all female movie stars themselves for missionaries in their Lock Haven State Teachers' College at New York during July averaged of Paul Miller, who expects to at- grade are approximately 5 cents price trends of the various classes Mark, a widow, comes to the town- Current receipts of shell eggs also receipts of live poultry at New York

aduate of Penn State in the class of 1938. His home is at Still Water which is located near Bloomsbuig. Columbia County. Mr. Stevens is familiar with the vocational agricultural work since he graduated from Benton Vocational School, and was the winner of several state project prizes. His major studies in college were Dairy Husbandry and Agricultural Education; which with his practical experience on his home farm, make him well qualified to carry on the agricultural work in the community, until Mr. Decker returns. Mrs. LeClaire Fetterolf, Mrs Miriam B. Trout, Mr. Chester B. McCall and Curtis M. Watts make up the remaining members of the

teaching staff. The township teachers will hold their first meeting of the year in the vocational building at Spring Mills. Monday, September 5th at 8 p. m.

Plans are under way for the Annual Gregg Township Community schools of the township, Thursday twenty thousand individual law Gus Schdahl Wednesday morn- and Friday. September 29 and 30 have been set as the day this year himself could not make a cartoon The annual reunion of the Michael which time is two weeks earlier than Carstater descendants was held Sun- in the past. The time was moved up day. August 28th, at the Ravensburg because of the more favorable Park, Rauchtown, Pa., about 50 re- weather that may be expected at and Mrs. Elmer Alkens of afternoon was spent by participat- thought that fruits and vegetable Philadelphia, spent last week with ing in various games and contests, are not as likely to be damaged by and in swapping old reminiscences. frosts, at least not damaged to the Those who visited at the Poor- The occasion was to celebrate the extent that they have been some man home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe 85th, birthday of Mrs. Erie E. Car- years when the show was held later. Kelley and family of Howard. Mrs. stater, who is living with her daugh- All persons in the township are in-Holt of Clearfield, Mr. Roy Oyler of ter Mrs. A. H. Schwenk, and being vited to place exhibits of fruit, vege-Howard R. D. 3, Miss Frances Poor- the oldest member present at the tables, grains, canning, baking and man of Holts Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. reunion. The youngest member sewing and fancy work. Premium M. M. Poorman and little daughter present was a great grandchild, list will be distributed throughout Mary of Johnstown, and Helen Mac. Stanley Shaeffer, Sunbury, Pa., and the schools soon after the opening the one traveling the greatest dis- date. Programs will be held both and Mrs. Ralph Edmonston, tance was Raymond S. Carstater, a evenings in the school auditorium at Jennie Reese spent the weekend with

James and LeRoy Button, sons be held in the same building Thursfriends at Spring Mills in a hunting of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Button are day morning. September 29th. The Spring Mills. A program will also fust out of measle quarantine, and public is invited to attend these

CONGRESSMAN GINGERY TO MAKE TWO APPOINTMENTS

According to official announceact has never been pulled in our children Doris, Carol, Dick, Clyde ment, Congressman Don Gingery community as there are neighbors and Allen, were afternoon callers at has authorized the Civil Service all around. Now Mr. You are known the Elmer Richner home during the ment, Congressman Don Gingery and just do not pull of a stunt like past week, while enrouse to their aminations for the designation of qualified candidates to fill two vaancies for Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy to be caused by graduations in June, 1939, for each of which Congressman Gingery will nominate a principal and three alternates. Successful candidates will These examinations will be under the supervision of the secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday, Oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Markle of The closing date for filing is Sep-Texas were Thursday dinner guests tember 15, and Congressman Gingery requests those interested in Although a physical examination Kenneth Haney accompanied his taking this examination to write will indicate the state of health of parents to their home in Pottsgrove him at 1038 House Office Building,

Modern Etiquette

Community Park on Sunday, Sep- 1. What should a young woman engagement ring for the first time tember 4. A business meeting was do when arriving in a city, and the 7. Why don't hotels have some called shortly after the noon hour person who was supposed to meet arrangement for taking care of

2. When a woman is scated at a go out alone for a short time? vice, president, Mrs. table in a restaurant, and another 8. How is food served at a buffet woman comes by and stops to shake supper? er, Mrs. Dorsey F. Corl, Bellefonte; hands, should the first woman rise? 3. Is there any particular re- Tuxedo as a "tux?" sponse that one may give when be-

> 4. When a young man ealls to see parades around the dining room and a girl and brings her a gift, should she open it at once, or lay it aside until he has gone?

6. When should a girl wear her gaged girl?

9. Is it good usage to speak of a 10. What does it indicate when ing introduced to some one, that is a man invariably refuses the table selected by the head waiter, but

chooses some other table? 11. Which should be longer, the candles or the candlesticks? How is an invitation sent for 12. Is it obligatory for relatives

ard and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry an afternoon tea without dancing? and friends to send gifts to an en-

Answers to Modern Etiquette

Telephone to the home you are prominent hotel renders this service. family, Thomas, Shirley, Eugene 1. Telephone to the home you are prominent hotel renders this service, and Philip. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph going to visit, or ask the assistance employing a special maid with whom of the station master, or a police- a child can be left. Gale, Kaye and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. man. Do not approach strangers for 8. The dishes, silver, and food

are placed on one or more tables, and 2. It is not necessary unless the the guests wait upon themselves. very young and the other woman 9. No: it is almost as crude as

3. Yes. "How do you do." 4. She should open it immediate- the man is rude, and that he craves that she may express how beau- being conspicuous. Of course, oc-

tiful the book is, or how delicious easionally, one is justified in comthe candy The invitation is a visiting card better location. of the hostess, with date and "Tea at | "11. Either one or the other should -o'clock" in the lower corner, op- be longer, which every way is pre-

6. On the day when the engage- the same length ment is formally announced.

EGG MARKET FIRM.

ferred; but they should not be of

saving "Gents.

7. They do. Practically every trate on the wedding gift.

12. No; people usually concen-

10. It indicates two things; that

plaining quitely, and asking for 2

young chickens on farms July 1 PRICES ARE HIGHER than a year earlier. A heavy output was reported in commercial hatch-The general tone of July egg eries for May and June, both months market was firm, although there showing increases of approximately ppears to have been some lack of 75 percent over last year. For the assidence on the part of distribu- first 6 months of the year hatchtors, as evidenced by reports of ings have shown a 14 percent in-

ment of Agriculture. Concern was The trend of egg prices has been The current storage situation on qualities have been firm and have of previous years. July 1 stocks of Prices of average quality eggs are

somewhat irregular during the month, in that there has been no uniformity with respect to tone and nor the different markets. Total parent rubber cement.

Many of the stars, both male and o'clock. Mr. Gardner of Howard and a female, wear rubber girdles to improve their waist line. In the base.

Gardner of Renovo, this a.m. at 3:10 stap schools with very line recommendations from those familiar with loads at principal markets so far pared with July 1937, the reduction this month about 12 percent below approximating 10 to 15 percent. A prove their waist line. In the base. 47 percent, ever, and the tone generally ap-While the foregoing conditions pears to have been about steady.

ests, the more or less conservative Pennsylvania farms will help feed attitude of egg dealers is apparentbased on the question of what New York World's Pair crowds next the remainder of the season may year. The fair has ordered 187 carrespect to production trends, and also on what the con- wiches and hot-dogs-30,000,000 of sumer reaction will be to fall and them. Some of this meat will be winter prices. Developments bearing produced on Keystone State farms/ on this question are being followed according to the State Department

closely. One development is hatch- of Agriculture. There are about 5 quarts of blood

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