Modern Etiquette

employer to take his woman sec- ner? retary to lunch?

direct to the waiter when dining picture theatre? with a man?

rise when being introduced to an- ing, shouldn't one tell him about it? other man?

you call the one who, upon every 10. If a woman would like to bedate with a girl, uses the girl's cigar- come a member of a certain bridge ettes instead of having some of his club, may she tell a member, or per-

When a woman who hasn't join? the facilities at home entertains a 11. Should one food be served two

Pennsylvania, of which the Centre 2. Shouldn't a girl give her order man to wear her hat in a moving County Medical Society is a com-8. If a friend has a mannerism

9. Is it proper to say "Hello"

party of friends in a public dining ways at the same meal, like orange

statistics are available. In 1937, there were 665 fatal food poisonings. The 1938 record of 606 was the lowest since 1933. At this rate, there was one food poisoning

death for every 200,000 persons in he United States. Children under one year of age suffered most from food poisoning.

ponent.)

After infancy, the greatest number of deaths from food poisoning occurs in the 45-49 and 50-54 age Food poisoning are more common

YOUR HEALTH

(From the Educational Commit-

Medical Society of the State of

All mushrooms are not edible.

There is a poisonous variety of

this fungus, familiarly known as

toadstools. Many fatalities occur

each year when the toadstool type

of mushroom is eaten. There are

several kinds of food poisoning

which kill between 600 and 700 per-

sons in the United States each year.

among accidental causes of death

in 1938, the latest year for which

Food poisoning ranked thirteenth

9. Yes, that is the accepted cus- in the southern states than in this part of the country-Texas leading 10. No. The best way would be and Georgia second. Cities of 100,-4. The most forceful name for to give a small bridge party and in- 000 or more population reported of food poisoning. In view of the fact that there is

much home canning of vegetables in smaller communities and in the country, a rapidly fatal form, botulism, is blamed for a large percentage of food poisoning deaths. As many home preserved foods

will be eaten with the coming of colder weather, housewives are urged to boil thoroughly all vegetables canned at home and to boil again for 6 minutes when later opened to

DO YOU KNOW

Because air attacks have brought Light colors may be dyed darker, but of the building, and meeting of air attacks as soldiers, the British government has made similar ar-Use Deep Litter-Utilizing the rangements both treatment of casu-

> of new material frequently. The used carbon monoxide gas to exehens' scratching will break up the cute criminals and many ancient new litter better than if large suicides were accomplished by its ring salesman representing Dieges

St. John's Evangelical, Bellefonte Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Com- per: Eighth grade-Earl Jordon and Communion service, 7:30 p. m.

Nittany Valley Lutheran

dries them turn the hose on them. matoes grown for canning in Penn-Paul J. Keller, pastor, Sunday, This will save the trouble of taking sylvania has increased nearly five October 13: St. Mark's—Sunday the high school beginning October times. from 4,280 acres in 1930 to Church school, 9:30; 10:30, worship about 20,000 acres now, report ve- with sermon. Zion-9:30, Sunday tribute supplies and receive lungetable gardening specialists of the Church school; 7:30, worship with sermon. St. Paul's-9:30, Sunday ties will also be used.

Dix Run Baptist Church

phasize dairy specialists of the help make them a real success.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity. Self." 7:30 p. m. Vespers and Ser- once a week for instruction in cook-mon: "So We Built the Wall." The ing,

Monday night at 7:30 oclock. Presbyterian, Port Matilda

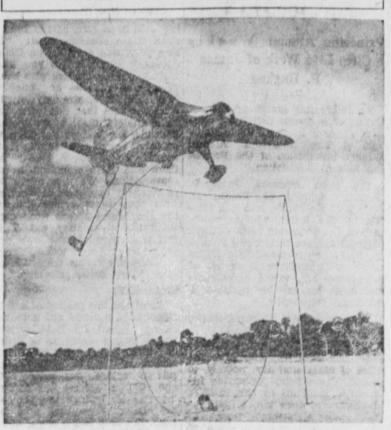
Evening Worship emphasizing the be played at Hublersburg, October work of our Board Christion Edu- 11th. ation. Monday evening Bible Study Perfect Atlendance Class at 7:30 Note change in hour from 8 to 7:30. Howard E. Oak-

wood. Minister. First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, paster, Kathryn Martin and brother, Carl, Church school at 9:30, C. C. Shuey, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Clvde Supt. Rally Day with educational Swartz and daughter Mary. Belle- offering. At 10:40. Mr. Charles V. fonte; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yearick Adams, Conference Lay Leader, will

> and displayed. Advent Church United Brethren Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor. Next Seventh Grade Activities Sunday will be Rally Day in the Sunday School and all the other ing a model of the ship Hispaniola services of the church. The goal is in connection with their English 300 in the Sunday School A program is being arranged for the Ral- clothes pins to represent the charly Day services. Unified services acters in Treasure Island. lesson study at 10:20. Closing at 11 try extension specialist, judged baby o'clock. This will be the last unifled service for this year. Christian township farmer and a veteran of Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. groups for the World War, residing near all ages. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Bloomsburg, was instantly killed In connection with a \$750,000 by the pastor; Prayer and Bible when a tractor he was operating promotion program by the Brown study Wednesday evening at 7:30. overturned, and he was pinned un-

Some people take more interest chine stalled and started backward weekly delivery of a Piper Cub. | mater than in its scholastic record, ed to hold.



New system for picking up and delivery of air mail and air express in flight which has been developed by All American Aviation, Inc., and which soon will be placed in operation on company's five Air Pick-up routes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, and Delaware. Retractable arm holds pick-up line and hook in position for contact with station reking pick-ups surer and operations easier for pilot. Delivery container is attached to arm and is released electrically by pilot. Pick-up station is portable and can be assembled in less than 3 minutes, making it ideally adapted for use on airports. Station poles have metal base and bamboo top which will not damage plane if struck. They are 20 feet high and are 20 feet apart. Old-style station is 40 feet high and poles are 60 feet apart. Container is attached to 60-foot loop and rests on ground when in position for pick-up instead of being suspended between masts. Lower-type station improves accuracy in contact,

HARRIS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior Class members have ordered their class rings from the and Clust company.

Last Friday excitement ran high. The reason-our pictures, which the school photographer took several weeks ago, came and we all rushed to the office to receive our package.

The following students were on Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor, the spelling honor roll for Septemmunion service, 10:45 a.m. Holy William Gladfelter; Seventh grade -Fern Dunkle and Sylvia Horner,

School Cafeteria

ches as credit. Surplus commodi-

The seventh and eighth grade C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt. boys in the Home Economics Club Keep Clean and Healthy-In the followed with Class meeting; Chris- held a picnic supper in Dunkle's should be clean and healthy, em- to be with us at all the services and were guests. Miss Isabel Stanisky, a senior Home Economic student at Penn State, is doing practice teaching for nine weeks in our school.

Home Economics Club October 13. 9:30 a m. The tenth, eleventh, and twelfth Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. The grade boys who enrolled in the Service and Sermon: "The Life For Home Economics Club are meeting

Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Soccer Game

The Boalsburg Bisons defeated State College High in soccer by a Services, Sunday, October 13th, score 2-0 on Friday, October fourth, Bible School 9:30 a, m., Morning The boys played a fast game and Worship, recognizing Sesqui-cen- were in good form. Coach Edwin tennial Sunday, Board Christian Dale predicts a successful season Education 10:30 a. m. Unionville- for Boalsburg. The next game will

The students having perfect attendance for September are as follows: Twelfth grade, Home Room, Dorothy Rissinger, Winton Callahan, James Keller, John Smith, Kenneth Tennis; Eleventh grade. Home Room, Pauling Billings; Harry Bailey, Richard Gentzel, Lested Gladfeiter, William Hess, Frank Homan, Lynn McClintic, John Patand Tenth grades. Home Room. Ralph Summers: Donald Gentzel. Fred Jordon, Philip Weber, Mary Bailey, Marje Hess, Violet Horner, Sunday School 9:30, Roy Leath- Barbara Houtz, Barbara Ross, Sara ers, Supt., preaching 11 o'clock and Addleman, Betty Dunkle, Ethel Brother Orvis Sholl will be the Graham, Jean Homan, Miriam Hoguest speaker; Christian Endeavor man, Susan Howser, Helen Kerat 7:30, Nevin Watson, president, stetter, Fred Horner, Donald Way, AT POULTRY EXPOSITION One week from Sunday, Oct. 20th. Seventh and eighth grades, Home at 11 o'clock, we will have the Room, Edwin Dale; William Glad-Five members of the agricultural Grange order worship with us in felter, Robert Houser, Earl Jordon, via Horner. The Seventh grade boys are mak-

work. The girls are dressing

Killed in Accident Elmo L. Brooks, 46, Greenwood

tured. It is believed that the ma-

And in my heart there'll always lodge

A trust, a hope, a joy, a fear, Though others at me scoff and When as a star I begin to fall;

Quietly leave this earthly ball, Tis then the world will know my

As He knew it before my birth. Let me not rest midst silver or gold,

Or sleep around riches-wealth untold

But let me roam eternally Where no one else but He can see. Let there be no tears or sorrow, For what is Death but a new to-

morrow? Life is just, but Death is juster; Life is dull, but Death is luster. Thus I'll soar and dream in peace I'll live anew my new found lease. Let no mortals dwarf my life By bringing in their earthly strife. But rather let me live alone And let me have a hermit's home

-high. A single star lodged in the sky Charles Wesley Catherman, Hanover, Pa.

I'll soar through ether deep and

HOWARD

Mary Catherine Wensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Wensel, is spending this week in Bellefonte at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Wetzel

Mr. Haupt Bowers, of Tunnelton visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bowers. Little Lee Walker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lather Walker, has been seriously ill for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wagner and daughter Joanne, Mr. J. H. Wagner,

Hilda and Eleanor Leathers, spent Sunday in Johnstown at the home of A. A. Wagner and family. Mr. Lloyd Kemp's mother and niece, of Kutztown, spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Christ enjoyed several days last week at the New York World's Fair

days this past week at the Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, of Lebanon, were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robb and son, of Merchantsville, N. J., were weekend guests at the home of W. F. Hall

Mrs. Kate Weber, daughters Helene and Nelle, visited several days with Mr. Walter Weber and family of New Kensington. A son was born Saturday to Mr

and Mrs. Sam Hoy of Lock Haven. Eyes so bright,—a lustrous blue. And displays the sweetest dimple They have named him George Mich-When she laughs or smiles at ael.

BELLWOOD FIREMEN ESCAPE INJURIES IN ACCIDENT

Ten Bellwood firemen escaped in-As she lies and kicks and wiggles, juries last Wednesday night one mile east of Bald Eagle when the Bellwood fire truck, carrying ten Which unfurls from day to day firemen to the state convention at Scattering pink and snowy petals | Lewistown and a trailer-truck collided on a narrow bridge on Route

Damages to the trailer-truck Knowing not what life may hold were estimated at \$150 while fire Whether joy or grief or sorrow. damages were placed at \$300. Local motor police who investi-But we wish them all the gladness gated the accident said the conven-And from sorrow, cares be free, tion-bound firemen returned to And that ne'er a sore temptation Bellwood Wednesday night for re-

pairs to the truck.

Badly Hurt in Fall

Clarence F. Bogart, Pennsylvania Railroad foreman of Sunbury was seriously injured last Thursday when he fell from a railroad bridge upon which he was working at Selinsgrove Junction, landing on the concrete base at the water's edge. There were no witnesses to the mishap, but fellow employes heard the noise of the fall, and hastened to his rescue. He is a patient at the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

Auto Kills Girl Thelma Clark, 9, was killed at

Clearfield, when she dashed into the path of an automobile operated by a woman who told police she did not see the child until too late to avoid the accident.

REBERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosterman of Mallory last Wednesday. Mr. Paul Celia Brungart last week.

son Paul of Williamsport, were motherr, Mrs. Gertrude Corman. Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Douty, Miss

Esther Waite, Mrs C. S. Hosterman, Charles Hosterman and Mahlon Cummings motored to Killiamsport on Monday, where the latter two joined the Army Air Corps.

Misses Mary and Catherine Kone and two cousins from Kingston spent the weekend with the former's sister Mrs. Lavand Bierly. visited relatives at Danville last

week. Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and son John and the latter's girl friend, Miss McAllister of Pennbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver, of Lewistown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Esterline and Mrs. John Schreckengast of Greenburr called at the home of

Mrs. Ida Weaver, Sunday

Mrs. Mary M. Abbott, Mrs. William Kelley, Mr. R. W Meyer and Mr Edward Abbott motorred to Lewisburg on Sunday to visit Prof. Henry Meyer, who has been ill the past two years with a heart condition. Monday morning the word came that he had passed away Prof. Meyer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, deceased, and was a native of Repersburg and was very highly respected by all who knew him. His many friends will be grieved to learn of his death, Burial was at Lewisburg Thursday. He is survived by his widow, one brother, R. W. Meyer, of Rebersburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Weber, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary M. Abbott and Mrs. Sara Kel-

ley of Rebersburg. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Stormstown, were Monday visitors at the home of their son-in-law, Curtin Greninger and family.

L. L. Meek and family of Bellefonte called in Rebersburg Sunday evening. Mrs. Neta Bierly and son Darrell accompanied them home and will remain there for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman and Miss Martha Boal of Centre Hall. visited Mrs. T. A. Auman, Sunday, Mr and Mrs. E. H Hosterman attended the Bucknell-Penn State ent. football game at State College last

Saturday Sunday guests at the Merrill Brun- and Mrs. S. A. Bierly, gart home at Coburn.

and Mrs. Gale Swartz of Millheim, relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehill and baby Marcia of Lemont, were Bierly, Mrs. Ada Bierly, Miss Mirfather H. C Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bair and Mr. last week. and Mrs A B Wolfe called at the Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. Daniel Daup, Sunday.

Vandergrift last Monday into the homes. home in West Rebersburg which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackenthey recently purchased from How- burg and Mr. and Mrs. John Reish ard Walker. Mr. and Mrs. John are attending the World's Fair this Shrauger of Vandergrift accom- week. panied the Franks to their new home and remained for a few days. Rev. Frank is a native of Rebers-

entire party motored to the World's cal University of Zurich. Fair where they spent days.

Mrs. S. A. Bierly was a Monday caller in Philipsburg.

Lock Haven, were Sunday guests at pital with a broken wrist and a the home of his parents, Mr. and mouth injury received Saturday Mrs A. G. Cummings.

of-town came to pay their respects into a stone bank four miles north and attend the funeral of C. O. of Water street.

Los Angeles, California, and Thom- M. Tarbert of Pittsburgh; Mr. M. J. as Musser of State College, visited Tarbert of Jeannette; Mrs. George the home of their aunt, Miss Horning of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frye of Irvin; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swank and Mrs. I. W. Harer and daughter, Lois, and Mrs S. O. Harer of Williamsweekend visitors with Mrs. Swanks port; Miss Florence Snyder, of Jersey Shore; Rev and Mrs. N. J. Dubbs, Mrs. John Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Mifflinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Harry Sowers, Mrs. Orpha Ocker, Mrs. Lulu Mallory and daughter, Isabelle. Mrs. Charles Houser, and Misses Leona and Ellen Houser of State College; Mr. James C. Mallory of Langley Field, Va.; Mrs. Charles Probst and Mr. Charles Mallory of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Donald Byers and son James Ocker, Mrs. William McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gramley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gramley of Millheim; Miss Leona Detwiler of Spring

> Sunday visitors at the Harold Brungart home were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brungart of Glen Rock and daughter, Mrs. Lelia Hansen of Galveston, Texas; Mr. Franklin Erungart, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brungart and son, Malcolm and Miss Frances Zerby of Spring Mills.

Mrs. Ida N. Buffington and daughters, Grace and Florence, of Shamokin, were Sunday visitors at the nome of Mrs Emma Corman.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reahm at the Centre County Hospital on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reish and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackman visited Mrs. Reahm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubler and Mrs. Arline DeGarmo visited a few days last week at Red Lion, and attended the York Fair on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gramley and son, Marvin of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter of Mifflinburg, and Mr. Dan Bartley of White Springs, visited at the Miss Emma Sholl and Mrs. Ella Diehl home on Sunday.

Mr. James Mallory an air craft machinist from Langley Field, Va., is visiting for a few days at the Mr and Mrs. W. M. Tarbert home,

Rebersburg Grange No. 1919, will observe Booster night at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Oct 15, at 7:30 p. m. Covered dish refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee and three sons of State College were Roy Brungar; and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooner of

Paul Ziegler of Port Matilda, Mr. Philadelphia, are visiting among Mrs. Charles Kreamer, Miss Loris

Sunday supper guests with their iam Zerby and Miss Betty Smith spent a few days at the York Fair

home of Mrs Tillie Peck at Nittany and Mr. Daniel S. Daup, of Centre Hall, were Thursday visitors at the Rev Orvis Frank moved from Willard Smith and Paul Breon

Praises College Beauty

Praise for the architectural beauburg and was a teacher in the public 'y of the Pennsylvania State Colschools at one time. His many lege has come all the way from friends are glad he chose to return Switzerland, from the lips of an here upon retiring from the active expert who recently spent six months touring the campuses of all Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg the leading United States educawere weekend guests with Mr. and tional institutions. Ulrich Kulm, Harry Casper at Hamburg. Swiss architect, stated that he On Monday they were joined by would give an important place to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Catherman the architecture of Penn State in of Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- illustrated lectures he has been insell Zacharias of Allentown and the vited to present at the Polytechni-

Driver Dozes, Lands in Hospital Charles Gaffarelli. 27. of Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings of was rushed to the Philipsburg hoswhen he fell asleep behind the The following persons from out- wheel of his truck which crashed



Prevent Sticking Corks for bottles containing glues and cements can be prevented from sticking if a little vaseline or glyennsylvania State College. cerine is rubbed over the ends of the corks before inserting them into BIRTHDAY PARTY the bottles. To Make Candles Fit Where a candle is too small or too tion was held recently at the home large for a candlestick, dip it into of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pletcher.

the line and each time the sun the past 10 years, the acreage of to

hot water to soften the wax, and of Howard, at which Mrs. Pletcher then push into the candlestick. If was the guest of honor, A delicious the candlestick is too small, the dinner was served at high noon, candle can be squeezed in; if too The following guests were preslarge, the soft wax will spread and ent: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pletcher and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robhold the candle upright. ert Bennison and daughter Virginia

Paint Odor

Cutting Glass

the newly painted room a few hours. closing the room tightly.

edged ruler for a guide.

Leaking Gas Plate a tubing that leaks or smells, melt Hublersburg: Mr. and Mrs. Willard worth League at 6:30 p. m. Evensome paraffin wax and dip the leaky Yearick, Jacksonville; Mrs. John ing worship and sermon at 7:30. Weber, Richard Zaleski, Helen Ferpart into it, or dip it in all over. It Moore, Flemington: Mr. and Mrs. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening vari, Kathryn Graham, Ruth Ross, will be as good as new. Painting Thomas Rishel, Clintondale: Mr. at 7:30. This is Harvest Home Sunmetal gas hose with aluminum paint and Mrs. Charles Rishel. Empor-day when gifts for the Methodist Pearl Way, Ann Whiteman. Ninth

PENN STATE DESIGNS

Ten new controlled-temperature cabinets in the new Frear Labora- PENN STATE MEN SPEAK tories building at the Pennsylvania State College will enable College entomologists to discover the most

for various insect pests.

the Penn State Engineering Experi- by the Northeastern Poultry Pro- our best to make folks feel at home el Calvin Shawley, Sam Walker. ment Station, contains both heating ducers' Council at Atlantic City last in our church. C. C. Shuey, pastor, William Weaver, Ruth Bleich, Syland cooling elements and mercury week thermoregulators to balance one H. H. Kauffman, poultry extension against the other. It is expected by specialist, spoke on "Turkey Finishthis rigid control to be able to hold ing Experiments," and F. E. Mantemperatures to within one-tenth of ning, extension agricultural econoone degree Fahrenheit.

Dr. H. N. Worthley, professor of Auditing for Egg Cooperatives," economic entomology, said that cod- H. Margolf, instructor in poultry dling moth, grape-berry moths, to- husbandry, demonstrated killing and bacco hornworm, and other pests dressing of chickens and turkeys, E. will begin at 9:30 a. m. sermon by would be studied under controlled W. Callenbach, professor of poultry the pastor at 9:50. Sunday School temperatures to determine when husbandry, and C. O. Dossin, poultheir growth is hindered or encourchicks. aged.

Some Sweet Potato.

A sweet potato, weighing three "sweets."

1. Is it ever permissible for an the man who relinquishes his part- tee of the Board of Trustees of the 7. Isn't it permissible for a wo-

3. Is it necessary for a man to which is very unpleasant or annoy-

4. What type of young man would when answering a private telephone? haps hint that she would like to

room, would it be all right for one juice and orange sherbet, or potato of the men to offer to pay the bill? salad and mashed potatoes? 6. Isn't it discourteous for a man 12. Should a bridegroom give to cut in at a dance, and not thank gifts to his best man and his ushers?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes, when strictly a matter of 7. The courteous thing to do is to business, but not in a social way un- remove the hat, even if it is a small les he is willing, if seen by friends, one. If the hat is large, or tall, it to have his act misinterpreted. is rude to keep it on.

2. No; she should tell her escort 8, If you value the friendship, it what she would like and let him would be better to say nothing. place the order. 3. Certainly, unless he is ill, crip- tom

pled or a centenarian. him would be the slang expression, vite two or three members of this only 15 per cent of the fatal cases "a tightwad.

Never Yes; he should always say "thank you."

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

Dyeing.

A Tight Cork

the bottle. In a few minutes the

Scuffed Toes

Bleaching Sheets

them down each time to wet them.

" Threading Needle

ed and pull it through the eye.

cork can be removed.

then polish as usual.

final shade.

particular club. 11. No. 12. This is customary.

sylvania State College School of Agriculture Forester to Return-Alumni and former students of forestry will attend a housewarming in the new Forestry Building at the Pennsylvania State College as a part of be eaten, When dyeing red over yellow, the the annual Homecoming festivities, final shade will be orange; blue over Saturday, October 12. They will green over blue gives a blue-green, enjoy an outing, dinner, inspection civilians into the same danger from

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Penn-

their alumni association. dark colors cannot be dyed a lighter shade unless a dye remover is used. Always remember that the original dry, broken litter as a base, deep alties and for payments for disablecolor plus the dye used equals the litter in the poultry house can be ment from injury. built up by adding small amounts The ancient Greeks and Romans An obstinate cork can be easily removed by first dipping a piece of quantities are added, say poultry use, woolen cloth into boiling water and specialists of the Pennsylvania wrapping tightly about the neck of Sate College.

Plants Take Wood-Paper plants buy hundreds of truckloads of peeled wood from Pennsylvania wood-If the toes of the tan shoes are lots every year. Practically all scuffed, paint them with iodine and kinds of our native woods are used in this business, according to foresters of the Pennsylvania State College, except white pine, hemlock, An easy, but effective, way to hickory, and locust. bleash sheets is to stretch them on Tomato Industry Grows-During

An embroidery needle can be Pennsylvania State College. Prevent Soil Erosion-Rich top- Church school. threatened easily by taking a short thread putting the will be lost from sloping fields two ends together, and pushing

unless some system such as strip through the eye of the needle. Then cropping is used, say Penn State put the yarn through the loop formproduction of high quality milk, tian Endeavor at 7:30 Mrs. Thomas woods on Monday, September 30th. both the cows and the attendants Hogencamp, president. Please plan Miss Billings and Miss Stanisky

A very delightful birthday celebra-

and their grandson, Robert Diebl. When cutting glass, be sure that of Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Mac the surface is clean and that it lays Bennison, Mr. Thomas A. Pletcher flat. If using a diamond for the and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. cutting, start on the far edge from Gordon Lauth and daughters Marie You and press hard enough to make and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pleta fine line, using a wood or steel- cher, Miss Trena Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Pletcher and two children, Herbert and Carolyn, Rev. Boggs, a former Methodist minister put a few slices of onion in a pail or basin of cold water and leave it in Jacob Sharer. Centre Hall: Miss To remove the odor of fresh paint,

If you are using a gas plate with and mother, Mrs. Jane Yearick, bring the rally day message. Epstops any leak and greatly prolongs jum, and sister, Mrs. Jane McClin- Home for the Aged will be brought tic. Johnsonburg.

many useful gifts. In departing for their homes the guests wished Mrs. NEW INSECT WEAPON Pletcher many more happy birth-

Mrs. Pletcher was the recipient of

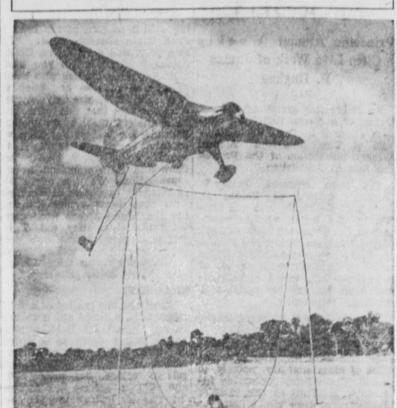
"favorable" temperature conditions faculty of the Pennsylvania State our church, which we very much William Lansberry, Shirley Nevel. College were active on the program appreciate. Everybody welcome to Fern Dunkle, Lester Garner, David The new equipment, designed by of the poultry exposition sponsored all these services, we always do Houser, William Miller, David Rish-

mist, talked on "Accounting and

Pipers Get Big Order

and a half pounds and measuring & Williamson Tobacco Company The choirs will rehearse Friday der the machine, the steering post 22 inches in circumference, was of Louisville, Ky., the Piper Aircraft evening; Junior choir at 7:00 against his chest and a cross bar grown this season by Mr. and Mrs. Corporation of Lock Haven, has re- o'clock; Senior choir at 8:00 o'clock, against the neck, which was frac-Landis Yerger, Mifflinburg, R. D. ceived a contract for 53 airplanes, From two 200-foot long rows, Mr. the largest received so far by the Yerger dug eight bushels of factory. The contract calls for in the football team of their alma down the hill when the brakes fall-

NEW AIR PICK-UP SYSTEM



Poets' Corner

OUR GRANDDAUGHTER

Only four months old today,

She's so fat and round and rosy,

In the morning 'ere the sunrise

You can hear her laugh and

Trying hard to get that toe.

She is like a little rose-bud

All along life's stormy way.

Will some day to them unfold.

Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg.

Rebersburg, Pa.

Oh the innocence of babies

May befall Joanne Marie.

ALONE.

A single star lodged in the sky,

Alone, alone in a heavenly sea.

rival neither moon or sun.

I do not shine as bright as some,

But I am there and that's what

Pefhaps some day I'll higher

Until that time I'll not complain

For deep inside I know my role

My life is but a dim mirage

Though my soul be oft disdained,

That's written on the Master's

I am alone alone am I.

I am but one, I want to be

counts.

mount.

scroll.

With a smile so bright and gay.

But she gives to all a welcome

She is such a lovely baby,

you.