Bellefonte, Pa., March 6, 1925.

P GRAY MEEK.

To Correspondents .- No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

Don't Give Up, the Fight is Over Half Won.

In former years the special opportunity for contributing to Near East relief has been given to Centre county in February. This year it will be in March.

Near East relief was organized originally to meet a great humanitarian emergency at a time when Americans were intensely sympathetic with all far seeing realized at that time that day's illness with bronchial pneumothe uprooting of many thousands of nia. families and the destruction of a great majority of the breadwinners meant not an emergency but a long hard ef- Hall seventy-four years ago. His golf was often runner up in the nafort of years to care for the dependent children until they should reach an and it was there he married Miss age and be so trained that they would have a reasonable chance of supporting themselves in decency.

For the past year Near East relief has been obliged to confine its scope entirely to the training of the boys and girls for whom they were already responsible, though there is terrible need among the children in the refugee camps. During this year 25 per cent of the 60,000 children in the orphanages have been graduated into self and Mrs. Ruth Deary, at home; Mrs. support or adoption. Those remaining are too young to be thrown upon Katherine at home. He also leaves posed of it. His second marriage was their own resources; 61 per cent being one brother, William Keller, of Tyunder 12 years of age. America has invested a large amount of capital in these children and dividends are ful young men and women who are made at Ingram. supporting themselves and bringing a new spirit of optimism and cooperation into the lands of the Near East.

In the name of these young people to whom the generosity of Centre ity, the committee for Near East Liggett and she was born at Eagle-Saturday evening. Kenyon was sales contributors and asks for their conmuch more than half done. Five dollars will support a child for

a month and \$60 will support a child for a year. Please send contributions to Charles M. McCurdy, treasurer. M. H. LINN,

Chairman for Near East Relief in Centre County.

Penn State Wins \$250 Pullman Scholarship.

Keystone winnings at the 1924 International Livestock exposition in Chicago are still bringing returns.

A \$250 scholarship offered by the Pullman company of Chicago has just home; Mrs. May Heaton, of Gorton; State College, according to W. H. Tomhave, head of the college animal husbandry department. It is a result of cash premiums won in the open classes of livestock at the recent International. The scholarship will be awarded to a needy student in animal husbandry and paid in quarterly in-

stalments. This is the second scholarship available to animal husbandry students at the college. The More Sheep More Wool Association of America, in 1923, established the Arthur Bigelow Memorial scholarship. It is a trust fund of \$5,000, the proceeds of which is approximately \$250, awarded each year to a needy student specializing in the

Philipsburg Woman Dies when Fire Threatens Home.

Overcome with fear and excitement Harris block, on south Second street, Philipsburg, last Friday morning, Mrs. Angelia Denning Jones collapsed and died of heart failure before medical attention could be given her. And the slightly damaged by water.

Mrs. Jones was the widow of the late Lot W. Jones, who passed away seven years ago, and she and her daughter Bertha occupied the apartment. In addition to her daughter she is survived by two brothers and one sister, Harry M. Denning, of Philipsburg; Edward G., of St. Louis, James H. Cullen vs. Annie C. Row- planes which made the famous flight Mo., and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of land, John E. Fryberger and J. K. around the world. All tre planes Philipsburg.

The fire which was the cause of after doing damage to the extent of ing to recover damages for a piece of Observer," and his company is now at R. R. freight station, is again confinsix thousand dollars.

-Bridge lamps complete, \$6.70; silk shades, regular \$15.00. Junior regular \$22.00, at West company, March 6th and 7th.

a lifelong resident of Union township, died at his home near Unionville at eleven o'clock on Friday night of last week. He was born on the old homestead on which he passed away, on December 19th, 1847, hence had reached the age of 77 years, 2 months and 8 days. For forty-eight years he owned, occupied and farmed the old homestead and was always regarded as one of the most substantial and upright men in that community. During his life he filled most satisfactorily such

and school director. In 1869 he married Miss Anna M. Rowan who passed away nine years ago but surviving him are the folliwing children: Myra, at home; Gilbert, of Bucyrus, Ohio; Susan, wife of J. C. Fox, of Unionville, and Chapman E., of Tyrone. He also leaves five brothers and one sister, namely: Isaac Underwood, of Bellefonte; Jason, of one. Unionville; Warner, of Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. Mary A. Way, of Halfmoon; Jephaniah, of Sunbury, and William

T., of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Society of Oakwood, of Tyrone. Burial was made in the family lot in the Unionville cemetery.

KELLER.-Peter Fisher Keller, a native of Potter township, died at forms of war relief including relief his home at Ingram, Pa., on Tuesday for the innocent victims. Only the of last week, following only a few graduated from that institution and

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and was born near Centre early life was spent in Pennsvalley Margaret Boozer, sister of D. A. Boozer, of Centre Hall. After a few to Kansas where they lived some time, returning to Centre Hall thirty or until eighteen years ago when they

moved to Ingram. Mr. Keller is survived by his wife and the following children: William H. Keller, of Philadelphia; Robert Rhea Metz, of Hill Top, and Miss

Funeral services were held last Friday by Rev. C. C. Cribbs, of the already to be seen in the lives of use- Presbyterian church, burial being Philipsburg Salesman Killed on Grade

county has helped to give life and stroke of paralysis sustained last Fri-crossing, near Bigler, about midway hope in place of dispair and depray- day. Her maiden name was Sarah between Philipsburg and Clearfield, on gives hearty thanks to former ville, Centre county, on July 18th, agent for a washing machine company arranged it so as to give a maximum 1829, hence was in her 96th year. She tinued support for this year and until is the last of her immediate family chine to a family living near Bigler. the completion of a work already and generation. Her husband died in He had the storm curtains on his ma-1880 and out of six children only one whom she made her home. Burial Altoona, on Wednesday afternoon.

CRAFT .- John L. Craft, a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home at Yarnell on Monday of last week following an illness which dated back to December. He was eighty-six years old and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Craft, and the following children: James Craft, of Nanty-Glo; John, of Philipsburg; Thomas, of Orviston; Lawrence, of Yarnell; Harry, at been awarded to The Pennsylvania Mrs. Kate Sayers and Mrs. Elsie Shawley, of Yarnell, and Mrs. Mary Cunningham, of Nanty-Glo. Burial was made in the Advent cemetery last Thursday morning.

EVEY .- Mrs. Ida Evey, widow of Arthur Evey, died at her home at State College on Tuesday, following a brief illness with heart trouble. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and was fifty years old. Surviving her are the following children: Mrs. Lester Gladfelter, of State College; Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Eleanor, at home. She also leaves two brothers and one sister, George and Clara Jackson, of State College, and Clyde, animal husbandry course at the col- in Mississippi. Burial will be made at Pine Hall this (Friday) morning.

HOY.—Zwingley A. Hoy, a well known resident of Marion township, died on Monday as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, following an illduring a fire which badly damaged the ness of two months. He was a son of was born November 14th, 1850, hence was 74 years, 3 months and 18 days old. His wife died a number of years ago and he made his home with his irony of the tragedy developed later daughter, Mrs. J. J. Vonada. Funerwhen the fire was extinguished before al services were held yesterday, bur- Wetzel, of Tamaqua, Pa., decided to it reached her home, although it was ial being made in the Jacksonville utilize his talents in the development cemetery.

Big Case in Court.

Johnston, administrators of the estate of the late Charles H. Rowland, supervision. His latest contribution of heart trouble. Mrs. Jones' death was extinguished of Philipsburg. The plaintiff is seek- to aircraft machines is the "Douglass coal land sold him by the late Congressman Rowland, which he alleges and eight passenger transports for the with illness. was not up to representation. A half army. dozen lawyers are engaged in the trilamps complete \$9.59; silk shades, al of the case and up to the time the "Watchman" went to press the de-10-1t. fense was still offering testimony.

denly in Georgia.

John Montgomery Ward, known to Babylon, L. I., tomorrow.

ago. His boyhood was spent here and many friends for the following list of when a young man he entered State very useful things: College, where his love for athletics, township offices as road supervisor especially baseball, found vent to the sacrifice of his scholastic work. It is said that it was in the fifth floor hall of "Old Main" that he developed the first curve that was ever thrown by a baseball pitcher. Certain it is that whether the curve had its birth there or not, "Monte" Ward is recognized as the first pitcher ever to have delivered

With this new deception as an asset his services as a pitcher were sought so persistently that his college career was forgotten in the love for the out-of-doors and the lure of the Friends all his life and present at the baseball diamond. He was the pitcher funeral services, which were held on of the Providence, R. I. team when it Tuesday, were Daniel Batchellor, of won successive championships and Washington, D. C., and Rev. H. E. later became manager of the New York Nationals, having played both short-stop and second base on the Giants after his pitching arm wore

It was while he was in New York that he took up the study of law at Columbia University. Having been retired from profession baseball he devoted his working hours to the law and his recreational time to golf. In the law he was very successful and in

tional amateur championships. "Monte" was a very delightful gentleman. He is given credit by the athletic world as having done much years spent in that section they went through his personality toward the elevation of professional athletics in the days of their development. He lovmore years ago. They lived there ed his old home town of Bellefonte and as long as his aunt Priscilla Bell, so lovingly remembered here, lived made frequent visits to her.

Some years ago he married Helen D' Auvray, the eminent actress, and made a home at Babylon, L. I., that became a show place, but later he disto Miss Katharine Waas, who survives with his relatives here, the Flemings, Tates and Johnsons.

Crossing.

MATTERN.—Mrs. Sarah Liggett
Mattern, widow of William K. Matburg, was almost instantly killed tern, died at her home in Altoona on when his automobile was struck by a Monday morning as the result of a northbound passenger train at Reese's when academic and entertainment feaand was on his way to deliver a machine and it was probably 6:15 o'clock afternoon of June 15, would be followis living, Robert A, Mattern, with when the accident happened. Accord- ed in the evening by a musical coning to eye witnesses Kenyon was not was made in the Rose Hill cemetery, driving fast but just as he reached the tracks the train rounded a sharp curve and struck his machine before he could get out of the way.

The train stopped, Kenyon was picked up by members of the crew with the intention of taking him to the Clearfield hospital, but he died within a few minutes. He was thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

New Spring Showing at Lyon & Co.

Spring coats for women and misses, in the new fabrics. Dressy, smart tailored models. All the new shades, well lined. All the regular sizes and the stylish stouts, at prices that cannot be matched.

Satin, printed crepe de chene, in all colors. Broadcloth stripes, figured and plain. Pongee natural and other colors.

Stripes-Dame Fashion has given us stripes; metal effects in a beautiful combination of colors.

Just received another lot of the last word in silk dresses. All the high colors as well as the more reserved shades, from the largest house in New York. See them and you will want them. Prices most conserva-

All we have must go. Still greater reductions will help sell these now. Special-One lot of night gowns in crepe and nainsook, \$1.50 values, 75c. while they last.

Flight Planes.

Graduating as an industrial engineer in the class of 19t4 at The Pennsylvania State College, Harry H. of areonautics. During the world war he served as a senior government inspector in the aircraft department. After the war he located at Santa Judge Miles I. Potter, of Snyder Monica, Cal., and became allied with county, is sitting in Centre county the Douglass Aircraft company, of court this week and one case has tak- which he is now general manager. It en up all the time so far. It is that of was his company that built the army were built under his direct personal work on seventy-five of the observers ed to his home on east High street

March 6th and 7th.

UNDERWOOD .- Owen Underwood, John Montgomery Ward Dies Sud- Legion Auxiliary Shower Yields Good Results.

The miscellaneous shower held by baseball the world over as "Monte," the ladies auxiliary of the American died at Augusta, Ga., Wednesday, Legion, at the Legion home on Howafter a sudden illness. His remains and street last Thursday evening, will be brought north and buried at | yielded good results so far as the contributions were concerned. The gath-Deceased was a son of James and ering was largely attended and no one Ruth Hall Ward and was born in went there empty handed. The ladies Bellefonte in March, sixty-five years appreciated the kindness of their

Mrs. Odillie Mott, dish pan. Mrs. Shaughnessy, kitchen set.

Mrs. Edward Eckenroth, pitcher. Mrs. Claire Lyons, tea towels and dish

Mrs. W. B. Lyons, pan. Miss Leona Lyons, potato masher.

Mrs. J. B. Rossman, Mrs. Deitrich and Mrs. Hassinger, table cloth. Mrs. Harry Ulrich, slaw cutter and

Mrs. B. Akerley, bread knife. Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, kettle and Mrs. John Lambert, pan and soap

Miss M. Lambert, spoons, soap dish and can opener. Mrs. Laura Harper, strainer.

Mrs. Ed Klinger, one-half dozen glasses salt and pepper shakers and pan.

Mrs. Jay Storch, tea towels. Miss Underwood, towels.

Miss Anne Badger, picture. Mrs. Charles Saxion, picture,

Mrs. Henry Kline, tumblers. Mrs. Bud Eckenroth, one dozen glasse and sherberts.

Mrs. Van Jodon, one dozen glasses Mrs. Satterfield, glasses.

Mrs. John Mignot, coffee Mrs. E. R. Taylor, colander and can

opener. Mrs. Alfred Rishel, glass dish. Mrs. Frank Mayer, tea towels.

Mrs. Eddie Miller, kettle. Mrs. F. M. Crawford, kettle. Mrs. William Ott, tumblers.

Mrs. J. H. Ryder, mixing bowl. Mrs. Charles Noll, one dozen glasses

Mrs. James Haupt, pan. Mrs. Wm. Rhinesmith, potato masher. Mrs. Harry Walkey, tea towels and don-

ble boiler. Mrs. Philip Beezer, four trays. Mrs. Frank Shilling, pan and lemon

Mrs. C. Houser, kettle. Mrs. John B. Payne, two long forks. Mrs. Allison, tumblers. Mrs. George Bingaman, granite pan.

Mr. Spigelmyer, scrub brush. State College Changes Commencement Program.

Holding the graduating exercises on Monday afternoon instead of on Tuesday morning of Commencement week at The Pennsylvania State College is provided in a recommendation of changes for that occasion just adopt-

ed by the college senate. Other changes provide for a bigger Alumni day than has been customary in the past, for Saturday, June 13, tures will be for the entire benefit of alumni class reunions. The faculty of attention to parents of graduates, The commencement exercises on the cert, a reception by president and Mrs. Bower John M. Thomas and the formal com- Furey mencement dance in the college ar-

Young Soldier Killed in a Fall.

Paul R. Moore, a soldier in the regular army stationed at Camp Hollabird, Baltimore, Maryland, was killed in a fall last Thursday afternoon. He was nineteen years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, who live along the road between Philipsburg and Port Matilda. The young man enlisted in the service last May and had been stationed at Camp Hollabird ever since. In addition to his parents he is survived by one brother, Walter

Moore. The body was sent to his home on Saturday where funeral services were held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon by Rev. E. A. Sharp. Burial was made in the Philipsburg ceme-

Centre County Farmer After a Grand Prize.

A. N. Womelsdorf, of Nittany, is one of the prominent Centre county exhibitors in the National seed corn show now being held in Chicago, according to advices from the Agricultural foundation which is sponsoring the show and offering \$17,000 in prizes. Mr. Womelsdorf is out after the Kittle trophy of \$1,000, offered for the best ear of seed corn in America.

The National seed corn show is unique. Any corn grower may share ance, the judges to be selected by the American Society of Agronomy.

Among the Sick.

R. Finley Stewart, who was taken quite ill last week while on duty as chief clerk at the Brockerhoff house, and taken to the Centre County hospital, is considerably improved.

J. A. Fitzpatrick, who the past several weeks has been in charge of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A., is confined to his home at Milesburg with an attack

M. T. Eisenhauer, a clerk at the P.

-The bank deposits in the United -Buffet mirrors, 12x50 regular States exceed by billions the combin-\$15.00 stock, \$7.99 at West company, ed bank deposits of the whole world 10-1t. outside of this country.

Prof. Espenshade on Axe Mann.

Professor A. H. Espenshade, of The Pennsylvania State College, is the author of a book soon to be published under the title "Pennsylvania Place Names." In it he discusses the origin of the names of all the towns and cities of Pennsylvania. Commenting on the forthcoming publication in the Philadelphia Inquirer "Girard" makes the following reference to Prof. Espenshade's story as to the naming of Axe Mann, in Centre county:

No town tells a better story in its name than humble little Axe Mann in

Centre county.

It is in reality a fine monument for five generations of the most famous ax makers in America. Thomas Mann, the original of the family in this country, began to make axes 175 years ago

and the family is still at it.
William and Harvey Mann started their first Pennsylvania ax factory near Bellefonte 97 years ago. Their product has literally played a large part in changing much of America from woods to fertile fields.

It is true that Axe Mann was named for the family that gave it its one time importance as an industrial center, but not until long after William and Harvey Mann had passed to their reward. In the days when they made the "Red-Mann," known to woodsmen ship. all over the country as the very finest ax on the market the scene of their activity was known as "Boiling Springs" and so called because of the the country home of the Garmans.

It was not until later years, when the late J. Fearon Mann came into sole possession of the property and of the village and the postoffice was

changed to Axe Mann. changed to Axe Mann.

Another incident of interest in this connection is that of the first two telant Gap, a son, Tiel Ritner. ephones installed in Centre county one was a private line Mr. Fearon Mann Mrs. Earl Grove, of Spring township, ran from his office at the works to his a son, Paul. home in this place, which was then on east High street, opposite the court house. The other was a line that the Snow Shoe Coal company built from Snow Shoe to its offices here, now those of the Bellefonte Fuel and Supply Co.

B. H. S. Drops Another.

The Mount Union High school walked off with the game and most of the honors, sporting and otherwise, last Saturday night at the armory. The M. U-ites played the game according to rules and intents of basketball and their system seems to be o. k. The several minor attractions which occurred during the game did not interrupt their efforts to garner points nor were they distracted by any outburst of guerilla warfare.

Coach Riden's new team worked well but evidently lack seasoning. the prospects for With such material next year are very bright. The final

score was 27-20. The line-up: B. H. S. Mount Union Forward Wike Forward Reeder Caldwell Centre Guard Snyder Waite Guard Carruthers Mallory Houck Watson V. Emel

Field Goals: Best 4, Clark 1, Bower 1 Waite 1, Wike 1, Reeder 5, Snyder 1, Foul Goals:-Best 1, Clark 2, Bower 1.

Houck 1, Allan 1. Waite 2, Wike 3, Reeder 4, Carruthers 1,

THE GIRLS ALSO LOSE. Last Friday evening at Lock Haven High school our girls were two points shy in the final tally, the final score being 21-20. Fouls and good foul shooting on the part of Lock Haven were responsible for the defeat. Our girls scored nine field goals to their opponents six but committed, in the judgment of the referee, umpire and lineman, about three times as many fouls. A peculiar elasticity in the rules and several strange amendments to the same kept our girls continually in the referee's disfavor.

On Friday evening the boys will play the quintet from Juniata High school. This is the last game of the season. It will be played at the Y. M. C. A. and will start at 7.30.

-Special at West company, March 6th and 7th. Two days only. 10-1t.

Methodist Conference to Meet in Chambersburg March 18th.

The annual sessions of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Meth-John S. and Rebecca Yearick Hoy and State College Graduate Built World in the prizes, but no one may enter odist Episcopal church will this year more than a single ear. No ear will be held in Chambersburg, where it be awarded a prize until tested for will convene on Wednesday, March germination power and disease resist- 18th, with Bishop W. F. McDowell presiding. One important matter which will come up for discussion is the proposed union of the Methodist churches, north and south, which have been divided since the Civil war.

Pastors within the conference are anticipating many changes in pastoral assignments. Rev. E. R. Heckman, who has been superintendent of the Harrisburg district the past six years, Harrisburg district the past six years, quent light watering coupled with will be returned to pastoral work, and little ventilation causes small plants Rev. Morris E. Swartz, who has been serving as area secretary, will also be given a ministerial assignment. Quite a number of ministers are completing their alloted time in their present churches and will likely be assigned elsewhere.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert L. Emery and Edwina R. Jodon, Centre Hall.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." given.

Church Services Next Sunday

BOALSBURG LUTHERAN CHARGE. Services for Sunday, March 8: Shiloh—Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; preaching service 10.30 a. m.

Pleasant Gap—Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; preaching service 2.30 p. m.

Boalsburg—Sunday school 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

W. I. Warren Poster

W. J. Wagner, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Worship 10.45 at which Mrs. Pearl Larson representing the Near East, will speak: at 7.30 the Pastor will speak on the Joy of Jesus. Sunday school 9.30, Juniors 2.30, Epworth League 6.30. Tuesday night class, Wednesday night prayer service. E. E. McKelvey, Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH. Services next Sunday morning at 10:45 and evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. and union C. E. Society at 6:45 p. m., Litany service every Friday evening at 7.30 during the lenten season. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. Pastor. BOALSBURG REFORMED. Boalsburg, 9:15 a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., catechetical class. 7:30 p. m., public worship.

Houserville, 10:30 a. m., public wor-Rev. W. W. Moyer, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 10:45: Presentation of the

nature of the spring that bubbles from the earth at the corner of the old Mann homestead at that place, now work of the Near East Relief. Evening worship at 7:30, topic, "The Voluntary Nature of the Things of Life." William C. Thompson, Pastor.

BIRTHS.

Plozner-On February 9, to Mr. and continued the business that the name Mrs. Toby Plozner, of Benner township, a daughter, Mary Orsola.

Emel-On February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emel, of Bellefonte, a. son, Melvin William. Sampsel—On February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sampsel, of Belle-

fonte, a son. Monsel—On February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Monsel, of Belle-

fonte, a daughter. Robison—On February 4, to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Austin Robison, of Belle-fonte, a son, Gerald Austin Jr.

Richards—On February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Richards, of Bellefonte, a son, Samuel C. Jr. Gummo-On February 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Gummo, of Spring

township, a daughter, Pearl Agnes. Peek—On February 7, to Mr. and Mrs. David T. Peek, of Washington, D. C., a son, David Atwell. DeHass-On February 25, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bossart DeHass, of

Bellefonte, a daughter, Mary Patricia. Page-On February 7, to Mr. and . Albert C. Page, of Benner township, a daughter, Dorothy Irene. Stine-On February 14, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stine, of Bellefonte, a daughter, Marjorie Amalga.

Powell-On February 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Marshall Powell, a daughter, Eleanor Cora. Hackett-On February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon I. Hackett, of Spring township, a daughter, Edna Eleanor.

Capparelli-On February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capparelli, a son, Rockey Henry.

Peece—On February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peece, of Benner township, a daughter, Betty Louise. Kellerman-On February 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kellerman, of Spring township, a son, Frederick Roy.

Quaranta-On February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Quaranta, of Bellefonte, a son, Angelo.

Gardener Offers Hints on Hotbed Management.

Many farmers and home gardeners of Centre county are preparing and seeding their hotbeds. A few cautions at this time may prevent trouble

Use only fresh horse manure of good quality. It is a good practice to allow this manure to ferment slightly before placing it in the pit. In case you purchase the manure and it is several weeks old this fermenting will have taken place; otherwise pile the fresh manure in a rectangular heap and allow to remain for three or four days. Then repile the manure, placing the outside of the old pile inside the new pile. In ten or twelve days active fermenting will be in progress. Place the manure in the hotbed pit

and tramp well with the feet especially in the corners and along the sides. Cover the manure with four inches of rich fine soil. A thermometer should be inserted in the soil and the temperature watched. Often the manure will run the soil temperature to 100 degrees F, or higher. Do not sow seed until the soil temperature has dropped to 80 degrees F.

Proper watering and ventilating are very important, especially on clear days. Among the suggestions on watering offered are these: Water thoroughly and as seldom as neces-sary, instead of slightly and frequently; water on clear days during the forenoon in order that the soil may warm up again during the day. Fre-

to drop off, or rot at the ground. Ventilation requires frequent attention on sunny days. Do not allow the temperature to run to 100 or 110 degrees F before ventilating. One hour of sunshine will do this.

During dark, cloudy days the air temperature should be about 55 to 65 degrees. Night temperature will sometimes drop to 40 or 50 degrees but should not rise above 55 or 60 degrees. During sunny weather the temperature may rise to 70, 80 or 90 degrees F, if sufficient ventilation is