Bellefonte, Pa., September 11, 1931.

A HODGE-PODGE OF NEWSY INCIDENTS.

A new brand of liquid refreshment has evidently made it's appearance in Bellefonte. An oldmusical way.

door confinement or from some other cause still unexplained, he lost practically all his hair. He quit teaching school and engaged in farming and in a few years his head was again well adorned with hair.

That crop lasted only a few years are considered as a construction of the personal property of the

Last Saturday was the last day registration to enable them to vote and 17 cloudy. at the primaries, next Tuesday, and if reports are correct quite a num- southwest and no winds exceeding ber of changes were made from the 33 miles per hour were recorded. Republican to the Democratic roll. No frost formed at the Airport, but It will be recalled that prior to the light formation may have occurred 1930 primaries 358 Democrats, by in the mountains not far distant. is evidenced in the fact that most precipitation below normal. tion with the employment situation pares very favorably. on Pinchot's township road building program is assigned as the reason for August at Centre Hall covering for the big flop.

the pungent weed they have grown in years, according to a Bellefonte man who passed through the tobacare cut off and hung butt up on in 1930. fifteen inches in height, and were 41 degrees recorded at State Colevidently a later planted crop or a lege during August, unless such different kind of tobacco. It might here be mentioned that Pennsylvania vious record of precipitation at Bellegrown tobacco is regarded as among fonte and 7 years record at Westthe best grown anywhere.

Department of Forests and Waters. Mile Narrows, beginning at the foot opening for men now out of employ- orists).

under everlasting obligation to the man or woman who can give him some means of abating the blackbird nuisance in the immediate len in this vicinity during August. incessant chirping in the evening life span of man. and at an early hour in the morning is anything but conducive to a peaceful frame of mind. The burgess has turned the fire hose on them, has fired volley after volley of blank cartridges to no lasting effect. Then he tried burning sulphur but the only noticeable result that had was to put the birds to sleep a little earlier than usual, but they are always wide awake at the usual hour in the morning, and that is about three hours too early for the burgess.

-The 1931 season for non-stop flights may die in the din of unprecedented feminine achievement. To be the first woman to pilot a

in the air steeplechase, with the Atlantic Ocean as the great barrier, and with winning tapes stretched at London, Paris and Rome. Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingalls, Mrs. Geraldine Grey Loffredo and Elinor Smith, licensed transport fliers, have announced plans to take off "some-

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time soon".

SUMMARY OF WEATHER IN COUNTY FOR AUGUST

Although the total precipitation in Bellefonte for August, 2.80 inches, far exceeded that recorded in August during the past two years, it —Cream soups are especially good was still below normal. The monthly for luncheon dishes. gust during the past two years, it mean tmeperature was practically normal, being 68.4 degrees.

The highest temperature of the month, 92 degrees, was recorded on the 7th, and the lowest, 45 degrees. occurred on the 31st. The mean timer who, in days gone by, we maximum temeprature was 79.8 dehave seen completely paralyzed or grees and the mean minimum was ready to fight at the drop of the 56.9 degrees. The greatest daily hat when he imbibed too freely, was range in temperature was 35 deon the streets, Saturday evening, in a happy singing mood. He in a happy singing mood. He temperature of nearly every day than when it lies on a shelf or in a couldn't walk straight and he from the 1st to the 19th was above drawer among other utensils. couldn't sing very good but he was the mean for the month and the putting forth his best efforts in a average mean temperature of the first nineteen days was 71.4 de-Up in Halfmoon township lives a month were considerably cooler, the in the cup before leveling it. Standman who is growing his third crop of hair. He says he came into the world bare-headed. In due time nature did her duty by giving him a good crop of hair. When he grew to manhood he engaged in teaching the same to be found in the styles that the very best cows. This is the dairy herd. "Keep down the numbers but improve the quality" is a good motto to observe. school and whether it was the in- temperature of 77.8 degrees; the 1932, the result is somehow dis-

was again well adorned with hair. es, occurred on the 10th. On the That crop lasted only a few years 9th, 0.92 inch also was recorded. tially practical. If in some houses until it came out, gradually but There were 9 days with 0.01 inch or surely, and now, at the age of 71 more of precipitation. Dense fog years he has a third crop well under way.

more of precipitation. Dense fog occurred on the 3rd, 20th, 24th, 28th and 31st. Light fog occurred on 16 days. The average relative humidity was 83% at 8 a. m., 60% for voters to change their party at noon and 79% at 8 p. m. There or belted. The ges

The prevailing wind was from the

actual count, registered as Republi-cans in order to vote for Pinchot gust, 1931, with that of previous cans in order to vote for Pinchot years for Bellefonte and adjacent to be narrower, almost straight in localities shows that the temperations of them localities shows that the temperation of the localities shows that the localities shows the localities are now on the stool of repentance ture was practically normal, but the

Democratic ranks are in the same districts where the big change to the Republican ticket was made last year. And it is said that among the rumber changing this year are the number changing this year are fact as compared with temperatures some who never voted anything but at the Airport, it is seen that the the Republican ticket. Dissatisfac- temperature for the past month com-

a period of 25 years, is 68.7 degrees. Forty-two years record at State Tobacco culturists of Clinton and Lycoming counties are cutting one of the biggest and best crops of the purgent weed they have grown co growing section last week. Some in August at State College was 99 of the cuttings were from three to degrees in 1918. However, the recfour feet in length with the leaves correspondingly wide. The plants ords for 1928 to 1931 inclusive are not at hand and it is believed that a higher temperature was recorded The lowest temperature poles in large sheds to dry and recorded in August at State College properly season. In some fields the was 30 degrees in 1893. This is the plants were only about a foot or only minimum temperature below

ern Penitentiary, during the period 1901 to 1922,—4 years record miss-A new mountain road, ten miles in length, is to be built through State forest lands in the eastern end of the county, according to the cipitation for August was 3.86 inches.

The average of 42 years' record missing, gives an average of 4.18 inches. At Fleming, during the years 1859 to 1867 inclusive, the average precipitation for August was 3.86 inches. The average of 42 years' rec-The road will be through the Seven 1888 to 1929 inclusive, is 3.63 inchof the mountain east of Hairy
John's park and extending westBellefonte, and in 1911 there were ward into High valley and Cherry 7.55 inches. In August, 1861 there run. Forest ranger Carl Motz and were 6.61 inches and in 1864 there his regular force of men will build were 6.24 inches of precipitation at the road so that there will be no orists). (Page the cannonade theopening for men now out of employ- orists). At State College the following heavy precipitation occurred in August: 8.97 inches in 1901, 8.27 Burgess Hard P. Harris would be and 6.16 inches in 1888. Note that

neighborhood of his home, on east It may be seen from these rec-Howard street. In the afterpart of ords that our sensible impressions make the trees in that locality a roosting place and gather there by hundreds, but this year there seem that locality a slowly, with change, but the changes during a hundred years are scarcely hundreds, but this year there seem determinable by man, for a century to be more of them than ever be-fore. Aside from the nuisance less than the tick of a watch in the they create on the pavement their alloted three score and ten of the

H. P. PARKER, Meteorologist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Emma Orr, et bar, to Mary Orr, tract in Walker township; \$900.

M. Bitner, et ux, tract in Boggs out the most willing permission. township; \$1,000.

Lawrence Fox, et ux, to Regina Moffet, tract in Harris Twp.; \$1. Regina Moffet to Lawrence Fox, et ux, tract in Harris Twp.; \$1. Anna V. Gill, et bar, to Anna V.

company, tract in Spring Twp.; \$900. spice berries. Grant E. Charles, et ux, to H. O.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT

A woman's greatest power is in her

-Fur that has been wet will not mat if it is thoroughly brushed.

prevented by raising a sink, work table, or a washtub. -Hang the frequently-used kitch-

-For uniform results in cooking, remember to sift flour before meameasurements are also necessary.

Daytime clothes remain essen- College plant pathologists. skirts are longer, it is but a queswhich all street coats are buttoned blight.

The gesture of holding the coat close to the figure is now old-fash-ioned, and all the new models mould the top of the figure to the waist with the skirt part slightly flaring or falling straight to suit the wearer's silhouette. Voluminous fur collars are seldom seen this year.

Skirts on morning dresses and other informal models are inclined til spring. some houses, with an intricate cut at the waistline which maintains closely late in the season. of the changes this year back to Democratic ranks are in the same

precipitation below normal.

Eleven years of previous record of temperature in Bellefonte, 1901 to deskirts for sports and informal winter protection for the roots.

> This is the season when Mother Nature is lavish with her choicest fruits and vegetables. Use all you can of them. They are less expensive than meat; help to prevent high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, which mean old age; furthe 1930 census, despite an increase nish necessary mineral salts and of 16.1 per cent in total population vitamins to growing children as of 16.1 per cent of the country.
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> Wells as persons of all ages. Fresh wells as persons of all ages. Fresh fruits make for gland health and farming dropped 3.8 per cent, a taste delicious.

at the same meal, nor spinach and now live on farms, compared with green beans. Someone suggests as 29.9 per cent in 1920. a rule: one vegetable which grows above the ground with one which grows below, as celery and corn; non-farm population—those who live the country but not on farms. radishes and cucumbers, green peas in the country but not on farms. and beets. Color, texture and flavor play a part in your choice also. city and the farm. The total in For example cabbage and turnips the 1930 census was 23,662,710. In would not go well together, nor car- 1920 it was 20,047,377. rots and squash.

least posssible amount of water. Do farms. In 1920 it was 109.1 to 100. not soak cut vegetables in water for a long time, as this soaks out their mineral salts. If you leave the ficient stable manure to top-dress cover off when cooking strong veg-etables, such as cabbage, cauliflow-best methods of using it to the er and turnips, they will be more benefit of pasture, without being in 76-33-4t digestible and taste better. Green the way. The manure for this purvegetables will retain their color pose should be very fine. G. W.

cious flavor and retains their miner- sible advice: al salts. Scraping removes less of the mineral salts than paring, as these valuable food elements usually kind of stock should not be put on lie close to the skin. For this reason it is best to bake them with the skins on. It is a pity to fry vegeand abortion disease may infect the tables as this makes them more indigestible and spoils their delicacy on pasture. In the same way sheep and characteristic flavors.

border offer a chance for some nice barns."
decorative effects. These are used An o for the top sheet, plain white being used for the lower one. And the colored border turns back over the blankets. Lovely color combinations are possible.

courteous manner you wish to wear in society. In you home, respect with one blow scattered these dried the privacy of others. If the door clumps where they would do good is closed, knock before you enter, or instead of spoiling the pasture grass speak gently to ask permission to come in. Get a chair for others at the table. Stand until the wo-Mary Orr, et bar, to Emma Orr, men are ready to sit down. Pass et bar, tract in Walker township; the meat and potatoes to the person next to you and do not help yourself first. Respect other peo-Spangler, et ux, tract in Potter ple's possessions. Do not use sistements township; \$1. winship; \$1.

ter's powder puff nor father's comb very little according to W. L. Robnor wear brother's belt or tie withinson, reporting his year's research

-Tomato Catsup.-Eight quarts ripe tomatoes, 1 pound dry onions, for corn fed to growing pigs. Min-3 tablespoons salt, 2 teaspoons white erals added 18 per cent gain when pepper, 1 teaspoon cayene pepper, 2 fed with corn alone and reduced the cups light brown sugar, 3 cups vine- feed required 13 per cent. No proplane in a non-stop flight to Europe has suddenly loomed as a much-coveted distinction.

Gill, et bar, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. namon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, American Lime and Stone company to the Pennsylvania Railroad spoon pepercorns, 1 tablespoon all-alfalfa. A ration of ground corn, oats combination.

Cost of productive tablespoon all-alfalfa. A ration of ground corn, oats combination.

Grant E. Charles, et ux, to H. O. Smith, tract in Harris Twp.; \$1.

Logan M. Kelley, et al, to H. J. O'Brien, et al, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$250.

Alfred L. Lee, et ux, to Theodore D. Boal, tract in Harris Twp.; \$3,-242.81.

John C. Wilson to Theodore D. December 1. Smith, tract in Harris Twp.; \$3,-250.

Remove stems and cut tomatoes in quarter. Peel and slice onions. Cook until soft and rub through a sieve. Return to kettle with spices tied in a cheesecloth bag and boil until reduced one-third. Add sugar, salt, white and cayene pepper and vinegar. Boil until thick, stirring with a long-handled spoon to prevent sticking. Pour into hot to be more profitable than the cornoats combination. Cost of production was \$6.92 a hundred. Hulling oats was not profitable for pigs. Ordinary cottonseed meal fed to pigs with the regular corn ration did not do well. Some died after the 49th day. Special cottonseed meal furnished the pigs a good protein suplement and on which they John C. Wilson to Theodore D. prevent sticking. Pour into hot bein suplement and on which they did well.

FARM NOTES.

-Contrary to the opinion of some poultry men, the hen that molts early usually does not begin laying again early in the winter, says F. College of Agriculture. In fact, the early molters usually require more time to renew their feathers such lands is taken in the name of than the late molters. The early than the late molters. The early the Commonwealth. As the Commonwealth and the molting also indicats a lack of high monwealth's property is not taxable -Backaches can sometimes be production ability.

If the egg production goes down Commission removes considerable slowly and a few hens start molting areas from the reach of local assessors.

To reimburse counties and towndenly stops laying and begins to is annually paid per acre for school, molt, it is best to check on the man- road and county agement of the flock, and would not rate as provided by law is two necessarily mean that all of the cents per acre for road and school hens were culls, Mr. Andrews ad-

Sudden changes of feed, a bad infestation of lice or mites, or insufficient amounts of feed and water may throw the flock into a molt.

-Omitting the last spray of poskirts are longer, it is but a question of a few inches, but none are so long as to hamper freedom of movement. The outstanding novelety is to be found in the way in need to be sprayed to control late. so long as to hamper freedom of lapse the day before a fire. As movement. The outstanding novelty is to be found in the way in need to be sprayed to control late

> -Thoroughly repair, clean, and disinfect all laying houses before the pullets are confined to winter quarters.

-Rubbish from the vegetable garden should be cleaned up and burned. Many diseases and insect pests winter in this debris. not postpone the clean-up work un-

-Lawns should not be mowed Bo

-The first egg found on the range is a notice that it is time to start housing the pullets.

-The extent of the movement from farm to city in the last 10 years was revealed to day in an actual decrease from 31,614,269 in farm population in 1920 to 30,447,550 in the 1930 census, despite an increase

The number of people engaged in farming dropped 3.8 per cent, a Census Bureau analysis showed. Of the total population, 24.8 per cent now live on farms, compared with Do not serve lettuce and cabbage the total population, 24.8 per cent

Men predominate on the farm. Use raw vegetables if you can get er number than boys in the trek of When cooking vegetables, the last 10 years. The ratio is now to steam them is best, or boil in the 111 men to 100 women on the

-On farms where there is sufbetter if cooked with the cover off. Gay, animal husbandman, Ohio State Baking gives vegetables a deli- University, gives the following sen-

Vegetables may be served raw in salads, cooked with butter and onion juice, creamed, escalloped, in soups and sandwiches.

—For anyone who likes a little color but not too much on her bed, white sheets with a wide colored barns, change for some nice barns."

and hogs may become infested with parasites if grazed on grass top-dressed with sheep or hog manure. But the parasites of sheep do not infest hogs and vice versa. Cattle manure had best go on corn ground, or other ground to be plowed, while and hogs may become infested with

An old plan which still holds good, is to break up and scatter the large pieces of dry cow manure from the places where dropped. We knew one farmer who, in walking about the fields where cows had run, al-Begin today practicing the crook at the end, making a weapon something like a golf club, which with one blow scattered these dried where they lay.

> -Pigs fed a ration deficient in protein rooted more and more as the length of the feeding period extended at the Ohio experiment station. Pigs which had a good ration with plenty of protein and salt rooted work.

> Fish meal again proved to be the most economical protein supplement

oats combination. Cost of produc-Remove stems and cut tomatoes to be more profitable than the corn-

THE STATE TO PAY TAXES ON WILD LANDS IT BUYS

The Board of Game Commissioners is now making arrangements to pay statutory fixed charges, in lieu Andrews of the New York State of taxes, on State game lands and propagation farms maintained from the hunting license fund. Title to the purchase of lands by the Game

a large percentage of the flock sud- ships for loss of taxes a fixed rate purposes and one cent for county

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5. FRANKENBERGER. The inventory apparaisement of the personal property of H. C. Frankenberger, late of Penn Township, deceased was set apart to his widow. Annie Frankenberger.

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7. HARVEY, The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Eugene F. Harvey, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased was set apart to his widow, Jennie E. Harvey. S. HALL. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of C. G. Hall, late of Unionville Borough, dedeceased was set apart to his widow, Mary M. Hall.

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