Ham Baked with Dried Limas

in cold water. Drain, put in a bak-

ing dish, cover, with a layer of sliced onions, add I cup of water and

top with a slice of raw ham. Bake

covered, one hour in an oven 325

degrees, uncover and bake 30 min-

utes longer. Serve with cabbage

Ham Ring With Peas

cheese, beaten eggs and pepper.

Pour into a well-greased ring mold

Ham Au Gratin

Ham Baked With Fruit

in an ob ong baking dish and cover

with one medium size can of pine

apple or peaches or apricots. Bake

in an oven 350 degrees for one hour

Spaghetti and Ham Souffle

cup diced ham.

tablespoons butter.

cup tomato soup.

can spaghetti with tomato sauce.

Cook the flour and butter until

well b'ended, add the tomato soup.

When thick remove from fire, add

the spaghetti, ham and beaten egg

yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg

Spanish Onions With Ham

Parboil Spanish onions for 20

minutes. Drain, split and hollow

Tomato Ham on Chinese Noodles

chopped green peppers to make i

Ham Louf

cups bread crumbs.

teaspoon pepper.

lb, of lean pork, ground

1b. smoked ham, ground.

Mix bread crumbs, egg, seasoning,

and mi'k together and work into

meat. Knead gently.

into a loaf and place in a pan (3 14

been lined with strips of bacon.

Bake 1 hour in an oven 375 degrees.

surrounded with broiled bananas.

Combine equal quantities of minc-

inches by 10 14 inches) which has

teaspoon salt.

cup milk.

Use a thick slice of ham. Place

Prepare 2 cups of light cream

Fill with hot buttered peas

1% lbs. lean ham.

2 tablespoons flour.

cup mi k.

3 eggs.

Pepper.

1/2 cup grated cheese.

salad.

Soak 1 cup dried limas overnight

POMONA GRANGE NEWS

Program of Centre County Granges for Neighbor Night Meetings, During 1938,

POMONA GRANGE OFFICERS

L. E. Biddle, Bellefonte Master Phoebe Orionister, Julian Lecturer R. N. Brooks. Bellefonte Secretary

THEME: "Forward in renewed devotion to Grange Precepts and

MOTTO: "In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in All Things, Charity."

Dates, Place of Meeting, Subjects, Etc.

County Granges.

Twp., \$1,100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

tract in State College \$11,500.

Floyd L. Woomer, et ux, to Wil-

son B. Miller et al, of Howard R.

James L. Meckley, et al of Altoona,

Charles A. Snyder, et al, trustee,

to Walter B. Storch, of State Col-

lege, tract in Ferguson Twp. \$9,-

D., tract in Curtin Twp. \$115.

tract in Huston Twp. \$201.90.

in Walker Twp. \$4,000.

State College, \$1.

in Rush Twp., \$7,200.

tilda, tract in Taylor Twp.; \$63.

Harriet M. A. Faw'er, et al, to

Allemannie Fire Insurance Co.,

to Harry A. Corman, of Gregg Twp.,

FARM CALENDAR

To Observe Week-Many 4-H

tract in State College; \$8,000.

ter Twp; \$62.27.

Twp.; \$1,000.

specialists remind.

Shawley, of

February 15-Host, Victor; chairs, To Officers; Effective Drill with Howard; program by Port Matilda; reference to general theme. Start theme, Ambition (Desire); Special On Time. Opening and closing of events or thoughts, Lincoln, Val- Grange to be conducted with digemblem, nity and dispatch. No manuels Washington; Heart; color scheme, Red; farm (prompter allowed, if necessary). subject emphasized. "Management

March 4-Host, Bald Eagle; in detail with a vision of the whole chairs, Victor; program by Port as a series of meetings which will Matilda; theme, Leadership (Re- arouse respect, admiration and inspect); special events or thoughts, spiration. May we "meet together Qualifications, World Day of Pray- and work together" with a joyous er; emblem, Pennant; color scheme, giving of mind and heart that will Royal Blue or Purple; farm subject emphasized, "Beans."

March 15-Host, Penn State; chairs, Bald Eagle; program by Half Moon; theme, Faith (Preparation); special events or thoughts The Trinity, St. Patrick's Day, First Day of Spring; emblem, Shamrock; color scheme, Green and White; farm subject emphasized, "Pota-

March 23-Host, E. Penns Valley; H. Gordon, et ux, of State College, chairs, Penn State; program by Howard; theme, Hope (Sewing special events or thoughts, Day of Spring; emblem. Seeds; color scheme, rose; farm subject emphasized, "Gardens."

April 1-Host, Logan; chairs, E. Penns Valley; program by Baileyville: theme, Growth (Strength), ville: theme. Growth (Strength); Saunders Day (Arbor Day); em- ton R. Gardner, et ux, of Montro blem, Tree; color scheme, Light tract in State College, \$10.700 and dark Green; farm subject emphasized, "Reforestation."

April 12-Host, Washington; chairs, Logan; program by Bald Eagle; theme, Service (Sacrifice); special events or thoughts, Easter, New Life; emblem, Christian Flag; 650 color scheme, Red and White; farm subject emphasized, "Eggs."

April 28-Host, Walker; chairs, Washington; program by Rebersburg; theme, Fraternalism (Love); special events or thoughts, Deeds O'Bryan, of State College, tract in of Charity; emblem, Blossoms; color scheme, Silver and Gold; farm subject emphasized, "Marketing" et ux, of Munson, tract in Rush wife,

May 10-Host, Baileyville; chairs. Twp.; \$1. Walker; program by Penn State; theme, Obedience (Loyalty); special events or thoughts, Mothers' Harris twp.; \$2,000. subject emphasized. "Wild Flow-

May 20-Host, Moshannon; chairs tract in Spring Twp; \$150. Baileyville; program by Washing-Henry Chester Thompson, to Wil-ton; theme. Reverence (Digntty); liam Hoy Neff, of Boalsburg, tract Memorial Day, Chaplain; emblem, in Harris Twp; \$2,500. Carnation; color scheme, Yellow farm subject empha- Haines, of Howard, tract in Howard;

June 10-Host, Union; chairs, Moshannon; program by Pine Glen; Griffi.h. of Philipsburg, tract in theme, Character Building; special Boggs Twp.; \$1. events or thoughts, Children's Day, Fathers' Day; emblem, Bricks; color scheme, Variety; farm subject emphasized, "Home Improvement."

June 18-Host, Progress; chairs, ter Twp.; \$125.77. Union; program by Marion; theme, Good Citizenship; special events or thoughts, Flag Day; emblem, American Flag; color scheme, Red, White, Blue; farm subject emphasized, "Recreation."

June 24-Host, Half Moon; chairs, Progress; program by Walk- Christina Bell, of Tyrone, tract in theme. Unity (Cooperation); Taylor Twp.; \$500. special events or thoughts, Midsummer Day, Plora; emblem. Ring; color scheme, Pink and White; farm subject emphasized.

July 21-Hoss, Spring Mills; Union; theme, Perseverance (Patience); special events or thoughts, emblem, Bickle; color thur R. Auman, et al, of Bellefonte, scheme, Yellow; farm subject em- tract in Spring Twp; \$450. phasized. "Wheat."

September 13-Host, Marion; chairs. Spring Mills; program by theme, Education (Wisdom); special events or thoughts, School Days, Courage, Pilgrims; emblem, Ruler; color scheme, Green and Gold; farm subject emphasized, "School Lunches."

September 19-Host, Pine Glen; chairs, Marion; program by Mo-Temperance (Watchful); special events or thoughts, Frances Willard; emblem. color scheme, Blue and White: farm subject emphasized, 'Farm Health Drinks,"

October 6-Host, Port Matilda; chairs, Pine Glen; program by Progress; theme, Fidelity (Faithful); special events or thoughts, Columbus Day; emblem, Anchor; color scheme, Brown and Yellow; farm subject emphasized, "Corn."

October 18-Host, Rebersburg; chairs, Port Matilda; program by E. Penns Valley; theme, Reward special events or Hallowe'en, Pomona; thoughts, emblem, Cornucopia; color scheme, Autumn Tints: farm subject emphasized, "Apples."

November 11-Host, Howard; poultry specialists. chairs, Rebersburg; program by Logan; theme, Peace (Joy); special events or thoughts, Armistice Day, Good-Will; emblem, Star; color scheme, White: farm subject emphasized, "Health."

Suggestions

Meetings: Closed.

Time: Promptly at 8:00 P. M. To Lecturer: A balanced program of Instruction, Inspiration, Fellow-

PLEASANT GAP

Mr. and Mrs. Bethard Kel'er of Millheim were Sunday guests re-cently at the nome of the former's appearance of his home by sheeting paients, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keller. It The Garden Club met last Wed- brick. nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Duebler.

Mrs. Rea Florey was on the sick list the greater part of last week. Mrs. Ted Harris was hostess to her Bridge Club at her home Mon-

day evening. The Harvey Hoys had as their guests Sunday a week ago, the Ca'-

vin Hoy family of Jersey Shore. Mis. Frank Irvin entertained the Loyal Workers of the Lutheran Church at her home Thursday Jan.

Among those who attended the President's Ball at Hecla, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston and guest, Miss Isabel Livingston of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crum-

C. C. Lucas who makes his home To All: This schedule has been with his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Simpcarefully and prayerfully planned son spent a few days last week with friends at Moshannon

Mrs. Noss of Altoona called upon the Me roys during her two weeks visit with Harry Garbrick family. Miss Sara Garbrick was among the graduates of State College to recreate "a better and higher manhood and womanhood among our- ceive advanced degree two weeks selves," and thus promote Centre ago. Miss Garbrick holds a position at the College and carried this work in addition to her regular work. The Stork visited the Robert

left them a nice baby boy. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Mrs. Ward Showers was hostess to to General State Authority, of her Bridge Club at her home Mon-Harrisburg, tract in Benner Twp., day evening. Her sister Miss Kath-ryn Wion of Bellefonte was an out Fred D. Stein, et ux, to Theodore of town guest.

The Horse Sale he'd in the Jodon sale barn Monday was well attended and every animal sold. Eighteen First National Bank of State College to Merle F. Homan et al. horses and six colts in all. highest priced team bringing \$410.00. of State College, tract in Harris Mr. Jodon is planning to leave very soon for the west where he will buy more horses for the sale which contemplates holding the latter part of this month.

Samuel B. Colby, et al. to Brat-The Women's Civic Club was enton R. Gardner, et ux, of Montrose, tertained at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st by members of the local High School, Abraham L. Maurer, et al, to twelve of which presented a three act play entitled "The Petticoat Brigade," the girls gee club sang three selections and the program was concluded by a very fitting talk by Prof. Benford on the rise of Women Education. Miss Ann Peters of Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Milesburg entertained with tap Bank of Philadelphia to Oliver J. dancing. The regular business Shuey, of Bellefonte R. D. 2, tract meeting followed.

About eighty-five friends and members of the Methodist Con-Susie O'Bryan, et al, to Ray D. gregation met at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening and gave a Sarah C. Merrell, to David Nelson, E. Melvin Kuhn, exec., to H. E. as they were just expecting a few owner. Boalsburg, tract in young folks to call. A program of George W. Coles, trustee to the after the serving of delicious rescheme, Lavender and White; farm Ednie Coal Co., of Philipsburg, tract freshments, the Henrys were pre-Ray Melroy and wife made a busi-Bel efonte Trust Co., Trustee, to

John S. Spearly, et ux, of Bellefonte, ness trip to Harrisburg last week. The Bendix Home Laundry which was valued at \$415. Henry Chester Thompson, to Wil- the Melroys had installed for demonstration purpose in their store recently is attracting quite a lot of attention and the demonstration has Sarah M. Johnson, et al, to Floyd tion of same at any time.

William H. Walker, to Thomas E. Amos H. Copenhaver, et al, to ited with the Kenneth Zerbys until the boiler room. Samue C. McMonigal, of Port Ma-Sunday evening.

R. N. Brooks, treasurer, to D. K. Kel er, of Centre Hall, tract in Pot-R. N. Brooks, treasurer, to D. K. Keller, of Centre Hall, tract in Potter Twp; \$11.64.
R. N. Brooks, Treasurer, to D. K. home about 10 days ago,
Mrs. Millard Schreffler spent RETAIL DIVISION OF C. OF C.

Keller, of Centre Hall, tract in Pot-Tuesday in Williamsport. About 35 members of the Metho-Rosie Eminhizer, to J. Watson Eminhizer, of Julian, tract in Union thing as well as the refreshments, the Division in the future. consisting of home made ice cream Because it is desired that every and cake.

George F. Breon, et al, to Effie B. tine will be lifted in a few days Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr of Altoona spent the weekend with the Ward Hile and William Tucker family

Cows Need Warm Water-Ice Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Cecewater is not a profitable drink for lia Hile entertained the Live Wire dairy cows. Where drinking cups Sunday school class t the 'atter's are not a part of the barn equip- home Wednesday evening. ment hot water may be added to Ray Melroy and nephew Terry the trough to remove the chill. This Noil made a business trip to Har-

will cause the cattle to consume risburg Friday. a large supply of water daily and ternoon with her parents, Mr. and it is a cheap feed, Penn State dairy Mrs. Alan Brungart at their home

at Rebersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bethard Keeler of Order Seed Early-Plants for the early crop of tomatoes usually are Millheim, were weekend guests of started in March but seed should Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. be ordered as soon as possible, say M. M. Keller and on Sunday all Penn State vegetable gardeners, drove to Tyrone where they visited Some new strains and selections re- with some friends.

an attempt on the part of plant had as their guest over the weekende Miss Conina Ford a missionary white Over Sunday guests at the George 9:30 a. m.. Everybody welcome reproductive development

and size of comb and wattles. Poul-Mrs. James Wesley of Clearfield, Mr. Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. trymen who are short of breeding and Mrs. Lee Johnson and three and Mrs. Martin Zellers. Other viscockerels can select young males with the more advanced comb dehildren of Holt's Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strunk spent Charles McClain Jr. and Sr. children of Holt's Hollow. velopment to take care of the shortage, according to Penn State

To Observe Week—Many 4-H
Among the sick folks this week tains. Last week Mr. George Heller salt and paprika to taste. Form in clubs are planning to have banquets during Father and Son Week.
and Mrs. William Baird. We hope the same place. In no phase of our life are fathers they may all have a speedy recovery. and sons so closely associated in the combined activities of home and business as on our farms, state club leaders of the Pennsylvania mr. and Mrs. Myrl Kerstetter of the pouring rain . Sunday makes us think of spring. Many persons were seen hiking up the mountain and get caught in the pouring rain .

State College point out.

Grow Good Carrets—Several varieties of carrets are available for Mrs. W. W. Kerstetter.

his post at Melroy's Monday after Sarah Ann's having been quite ill for a few days. Thomas Williams is improving the Cooking Class with asphalt siding to represent

According to reports from over the county a capacity crowd (375 persons) is expected at the Hote. Phil- on hand, it keeps well and is the ips at the Lincoln Day Dinner and source of heat and energy. None

dance this Saturday evening. of the ham should be wasted, even Some of the students who are the smallest bits add flavor taking flying instructions at the food value to other foods. Noll Flying Field have organized a drippings should be strained, used club and meet every Monday for a as shortening in ginger bread, etc., social evening. Miss Marcha Wise also used in the making of stuing entertained them at the Noll-Mel- and dressing and for frying. roy home Monday.

Grandma Jodon suffered a heart attack Sunday night. We hope she may soon be as well as usua GEORGE PARKS

APPEALS TO PARDON

BOARD FOR CLEMENCY George Parks, age 46, of near State College, serving from 5 to 10 years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh on a statutory charge, will ask for clemency from the State Board of Pardons when the Board meets on Wednesday, February 16. If clemency is grant-

ed. Parks will be paroled. Parks was twice tried and twice convicted of the charge. The first trial, held in September, 1936. brought a verdict of guilty and a sentence of from 5 to 10 years in prison. A new trial was granted upon a technicality, and last May Rhoades family on Jan. 30th and the second jury reaffirmed the findings of the original jury. The prosecutor in the case was a 13year-old girl residing near State College, whose mother acted as firm. Turn out on a hot platter, housekeeper for Parks.

EXECUTION OF RAY LOCKARD POSTPONED UNTIL MAR. 14

Accepting a recommendation of sauce. Pare and sice 3 large pothe state board of pardons, Gov- tatoes. Put alternate layers of ernor George H. Earle Tuesday sliced potatoes and thinly sliced postponed until March 14 the exe- cooked ham into a casserole. Cover cution of Roy T. Lockard, Altoona with cream sauce and cheese. Bake relief worker. The respite makes covered, for 30 minutes in a modthe 14th for Lockard since his con- erate oven. Remove the cover and viction in the staying of 3-year-old brown the cheese. Matthew Karmendi, Jr.

Three other men scheduled with Lockard to "walk the last mile" at Rockview penitentiary and whose were also postponed for hearing until March 14. include Theodore Duminiak, Joseph Oreszak and Edward Rose, all of Delaware county.

PHILIPSBURG MAN JAILED IN DEFAULT OF \$1000 BAIL

Harry Frelin, of Philipsburg, was lodged in the County jail here yesterday afternoon in default of reception for the new minister and \$1,000 bail on charges of larceny Rev. and Mrs. Henry. It was of an automobile, and operating a in the nature of a surprise to them car without permission of the

The charges were preferred by R. whites and bake in an oven 350 deentertainment was carried out and J. Daley, of the Pennsylvania Mogrees for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve tor Police at Philipsburg. Justice with a sauce made from additional of the Peace J. Mac Pearce conducted the hearing. It is reported that Frelin took a truck, later was wrecked. The machine

BREAKS LEG IN FALL AFTER TRIPPING OVER DUSTPAN ter onlon and saute in shortening. Alonza Schenck, jamitor at the Add one tablespoon crumbs for

been very well attended. They are Howard High School, sustained a each onlon, a little minced pars'ey. prepared to sell and make instal a- fracture of the left ank e, and sus- salt and paprika. Restuff in onions tained a number of painful bruises and put a half onion on each slice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvin and last Thursday morning when he or raw ham. Bake 40 minutes at Mr. and Mrs. John Tressler motor- tripped on a dustpan which had been 400 degrees. ed to Harrisburg Saturday and vis- left on the steps leading into the

Mr. Schenck fell to the bottom of The stork paid several calls to our the steps after losing his balance. Prepare tomato sauce, adding town recently and left a baby girl He was taken to his home where a whom they have named Iva Love, at physician reduced the fracture and savory. Add leftover ham which the Paul Waite home, Monday. A treated his lesser injuries. Yester- has been cut in cubes and serve on baby girl at the E mer Small home day he was reported 'o be reging Chinese noodles. Garnish with parand a baby girl at the Hayes Zettle as comfortably as can be expected, sley.

TO NAME GOVERNING BOARD A meeting of the Retail Division dist congregation from Lemont, of the Bellefonte Chamber of Comthe Methodist minister merce will be held in the Logan and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Henry by House, on East Howard Street, at arriving at the parsonage Monday 7:30 c'clock this Thursday night for evening to spend the evening. Each the purpose of naming a Board of person bringing a pound of some Governors to direct the activities of

member of the division take part in We are glad to note that Miss the naming of the Board of Gover-Half Moon; program by theme, Perseverance (Patspecial events or thoughts, special events or the special events or thoughts, special events or thoughts, special events or the spec

Strips of bacon may be placed over the top during the baking. Serve PENN STATE STUDENT A psychiatrist from the State Mental Health Department was in

Bellefonte early this week, having been summoned here to give mental ed ham and grated cheese with a tests to two prisoners at the Centre little Worcesterhsire sauce and some County jail.

One of the prisoners examined of this mixture and a slice of ham

was Clyde V. Myers, Pennsylvania and another of chicken between two State College student who last week circles of brown bread. Add a little committed a series of robberies at tomato. the Col ege. The psychiatrist's report has not been submitted to the court at this time.

The warm weather on Sunday

Arrange on a large flat platter, crisp lettuce, then in the center, pile HECLA a mound of notato salad well mois-There were 44 present at Sunday tened with mayonnaise; around this School. Mr. Neese will give another arrange, each item by itself, thick'y cently have appeared. These show Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Henry address on one of his charts Feb. 20. silced, chilled, peeled tomatoes; breeders to find an early tomato the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Jamacia, will be here Priday shredded; pickled beets, diced cusmooth red fruits of good flavor.

Select Breeding Birds—There is a clock of cold wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl a clock relationship between a cock
Crump, all of Chambersburg.

Feb. 18, 1938. Come one and all and hear more of the hardships of the heathen lands. Sunday School next by chilled; sprinkle the tomatoes sunday morning at the usual hour that will produce a large yield of J. F. Henry, the latter's parents, Mr. Feb. 18, 1938. Come one and all and cumbers and curls of cold boiled Sunday morning at the usual hour, and beets with minced chives. Pass any preferred dressing. Serve with Margargel Jr., home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Yarnell had

Combine 2 cups hot mashed pota-toes with the lightly beaten yolks Sunday at Watsontown with the Nevin Yarnell and Owen Work- toes with the lightly beaten yolks latter's sister and husband, the man are spending their second week of 3 eggs. Blend with 1 cup minced this winter in the Allegheny mountains winter in the Allegheny mountains and name to take the second week of a eggs. Blend with 1 cup minced week of a eggs. Blend with 1 cup minced week of a eggs. Blend with 1 cup min

> Orange Fritters Peel oranges, remove the white skin, part into quarters, take out the seeds. Dip in batter, fry in hot fat. Drain. Sprinkle with sugar.

Diphtheria at Howard A daughter of Joseph Daughen-baugh, who resides near the rail-To Lecturer: A balanced program of Instruction, Inspiration, Fellow-ship—45 minutes.

To Host: Hall to be furnished and decorated, to some extent, in listed color scheme. Refreshments to consist of not over three articles with special thought to Emblem with special thought to Emblem of Instruction, Inspiration, Fellow-ship—45 minutes.

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Mrs. W. W. Kerstetter.

Olibert Noll left Tuesday on a business trip to Lancaster.

A Men's Bib e Class is being organized at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Harry Bilger and Mrs. James bilger were among the sick folks over three articles in Howard, although a number of persons are reported to be recovering from attacks of scarlet fever.

WALKER TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

Twelve students of the high honor roll for the second grading period, while ten have attained Ham is a good standby to have that honor for the emester. sNo grade below a B is the requirement for the honor roll.

Honor Roll for second quarter: Seniors: Dale Deitrich, 1-A, 3-B: Madeline Holter, 3-A, 1-B.

Juniors: Ruth Dolan, 3-A, 1-B. Sophomores: James Hinds, 3-A, 2-B; Kenneth Neidigh, 4-B. Freshmen: Pearl Deitrich, 3-B; Jennie Hinds, 4-B; John Hoy.

2-B; Betty Noll, 4-B; Carl Stover, 1-A, 3-B; Lawrence Zellers, 4-B. Semester Hono rRoll:

Seniors: Ned Corman, 2-A, 2-B; Madeline Holter, 3-A. 1-B.

Freshmen: Pearl Deitrich, 1-A. 3-B; Oscar Dunkle, 4-B; Jennie Hinds, 4-B; John Hoy, 3-A, 1-B; Dorothy McCauley, 1-A. 3-B; Carl Stover, 4-B. Science Classes Exhibit Projects

The General Science and Biology students had on display in the science room a large number of Cook ham until tender and chop projects during the week of January 23. The exhibit, which con- early in season to obtain the early very fine.Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Add tained ship models, bird houses, an electric lamp, fireless cookers, and to the milk and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add ham, other articles of a scientific nature, was held over for the Parent-Teachers' meeting on February 1. set in pan of hot water and bake in so that parents might see the work an oven 375 for 25 minutes or until of the science classes.

Favorable Maple

school have won places on the Time Almost Here to Tap Flow of Sap for Sugar and Syrup

The mid-winter flow of sap from additional income, the weather conditions, Bogardus point- pressing year, he said.

runs of sap occur as early as the northern Pennsylvarda first week in February.

It has been found advisable, the runs of sap. These are generally the sweetest and the best sugar producers. Syrup and sugar from the early runs are lighter in col-

The volume of sap flow from the solved in two ounces of spirits of -Boys oxfords \$1.89, Yeager's. * tree is directly proportional to its wine.

leaf area and amount of su it receives. Open grown trees have the wide leaf crowns, with dense Sugar Season foliage, and produce

than trees with small crowns competing with others in the sugar There are seven maples native

to Pennsylvania but the sugar or hard maple and bleck maple produce the best quality of syrup. The The "sunshiny", days and cold sugar maple is one of the princinights of the current spell of win- pal trees in the beech-birch maple ter portend a favorable season for forests of northern Pennsylvania the maple sugar and syrup indus- and grows practically anywhere in try this year. Secretary James F. the State. The sugar bush as a Bogardus of the State Department farm project should appeal of Forests and Waters said today, many farmers for beside providing which these maple products are curs during the few weeks in win-2-B; Dorothy McCauley, 2-A, made is largely dependent upon ter when other farm work is not

ed out. And the conditions this In setting out hard maple trees, winter are just right for a good the Department advises the planter should seek to utilize those ma-In southern Pennsylvania, the terial conditions under which na-Sophomores: James Hinds, 2-A, from the middle to late February groves of sugar maple trees. Hard and continues about five weeks. In maple flourishes best on wellnorthern Pennsylvania, it begins drained, rich soil but wil thrive about the middle of March and even when the soil is not so ferlasts from five to six weeks. Sey- tile. It is common on ridges, at eral sugar maples in the State are the base of mountains and slopes. so favorably situated that good It reaches its best development in Somerset County because of the high altitude. The lumber of the Department says, to tap trees sugar maple is valuable and in addition to its products this tree is one of the most attractive ornamental varieties.

Broken Glassware

or, more delicate in taste, and Broken glassware can be mended command a better price among by cementing together with a mixture of one ounce of isinglass dis-

WINNERMARKET

Medium Size

PUDDING - - 16 121/2c | SCRAPPLE - - Ib 6c EGGS - - - dozen 25c

Center Slices

WEINERS - - - Ib 18c

PORK LIVER - 2 lbs 19c HAMBURG - - 16 15c LARD - - - 1b 10c SPARE RIBS - - 16 15c BOLOGNA - - Ib 18c | NECK BONES

1b 25c

SAUSAGE Loose CHICKENS Fresh Killed

Genuine Spring Lamb Specials!

LEGS - - - - Ib 19c RIB CHOPS - Ib 19c SHOULDER - Ib 14c LOIN CHOPS - Ib 22c

Fish Specials!

FILLETS - - - Ib 9c WHITING - - 6 for 25c SMELTS - - - Ib 10c

OYSTERS Stewing - pint 20c Frying - pint 25c

TOMATOES PEAS

TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c

Baking Powder - 2 cans 17c Catsup, - - 14-oz. btl. 13c Mayonnaise - - gt. jar 35c SPRY - Ib can 19c 3 lb cn. 53c LIBBY'S BARTLETT Pears - 2 No. 21/2 cans 39c

MILLBROOK

MILK 4 cans 25c OLEO 3 lb 35c BUTTER, Roll - 216 71c LOG. CHEESE - 1b 29c Cottage Cheese, 2 lb 15c

WRAPPED AND SLICED

Jumbo Bread 3 Giant Loaves 25c

Kraut - 3 No. 21/2 cans 25c Jelly Beans - - - 3 lbs 25c SACREMENTO Asparagus - - - 2 cans 27c COLONIAL FIG BARS AND Diamond Snaps - 2 lbs 23c BLUE LABEL, GOLDEN BANTAM

MILLPRIDE

Pastry Flour 24-lb Sack 63c

Corn, Crushed - 2 cans 25c

Quality and Quantity at New Low Prices!

GRANDPA'S COFFEE - - - - 2 lbs 29c WINNER - Medium Blend - - - - 2 lbs 31c DON ROCA, Rich Winey Flavor - 2 lbs 39c

Ivory Soap - med. cake 6c | Guest Ivory - - 5 cakes 19c Camay - - - 3 cakes 17c Ivory Flakes - - - 23c Ivory Snow -- - 2 pkgs. 25c Waldorf Tissue - 4 rolls 19c Oxydol - - large pkg. 21c

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

Florida Cranges - doz. 17c Penna. Potatoes - peck 21c State College Apples 6 lbs 23c Texas Carrots - bunch 6c