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MOLLY SANDRA TAYLOR. MRS. MARY GRACE COLLINS olly Sandra Taylor, aged 5, days. Mrs. Mary Grace (Gearhart) Col- and Albert L., of Centre Hall, and ship on February 22, 1866, making They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. child of Edward and Elloise lins, widow of Rev. John C. Collins, William I., at home. Also surviving her age at time of death 72 years, Charles J. Jacob. Mrs. Molly Sandra Taylor, aged 5 days, Snyder Taylor, of Willowbank Street, died Saturday evening at the home are these brothers and sisters: I. W. 10 months and 17 days. On July 22, Bellefonte, died at the Centre Coun- of a son, Paul Collins, in Orbisonia. Emery, of Cowan, Union county: 1888, she was united in marriage ty Hospital at 10:50 o'clock Saturday She was born in Philipsburg August Martin, of near Laurelton; Mrs. with Andrew C. Dunlop, who surnight. Surviving are the parents. 23, 1877. Her husband was pastor Annie Hackenberry and Mrs. Ada vives with three children: Clayton Interment was made Sunday after-noon in the Union cemetery, Belle-fonte.

MRS. LYDIA BRADY.

Brady, of Fullerton, former resi-Ruth Siner, of Berlin, N. J., and dent of Milesburg, died at the home Thoburn Collins, of New York City. of her son, Frank Brady, Fullerton, Interment was held Tuesday in Friday after an illness with a com- Newton Hamilton. plication of diseases. She observed

her 83rd, birthday two days before her death. Mrs. Brady, who had been living with her son since the death of her husband ten years ago, Stine, of State College, died at her Galway, and a daughter, Mrs. Wil-

James B., of Kingston, and Frank of o'clock Saturday afternoon after a While employed at the Valentine Allentown." Other survivors include several months' illness with a com- Iron Works, Bellefonte, about 46 a sister: Mrs. R. J. Colyer, of Mar- plication of diseases. Born at Ky- years ago Mr. Galway was united Michigan, 6 grandchildren lertown on June 6, 1862, she was aged in marriage with the former Lydia cellus, and 5 great grandchildren. Funer- 76 years, 7 months and 1 day at the Harris. A short time later al services were held at the Brady time of her death. Her parents were moved to Radford where Mr. Galhome in Fullerion Monday night, Peter and Katherine Knapp Hoff- way became an employe of a bank after which the remains were man, Surviving, in addition to her in that city. Mrs. Galway died Janbrought to Boggs township, this husband, are two children, William uary 27 of last year at Radford, county, where interment was made D. Stine, of Port Matilda, and Mrs Tuesday afternoon in the Advent Lloyd Shuey, of State College; and cemetery after a brief service at a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stofflett, of the grave. Mrs. Stihe was a memthe grave. ber of the Methodist church. Fu-

neral services were held from the MRS. CATHERINE A. BEEZER home of the daughter Mrs. Shuey at Mrs. Catherine A. Beezer, of 124 State College, Tuesday afternoon, in N. Penn street, widow of the late charge of the Rev. H. F. Babcock, Henry F. Beezer, passed away at of State College; assisted by the Rev the Centre County Hospital at 12:05 H. Willis Har.sock, of Bellefonte

o'clock Saturday morning after an Interment was made in the Pine Hall illness with a complication of dis- cemetery. She had been undergoing treatment at the hospital since January 2. Mrs. Beezer was a daughter of William and Martha Davidson Miss Auna Laura Rumberger, and was born in Bellefonte on May well known resident of Uniouville, 18, 1867, making her age at time of

death 71 years, 7 months and 19 ter, Mrs. F. A. Holderman, in Huntdays. She was united in marriage ingdon, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday aith Henry F. Beezer, who passed morning after an illness with heart away on January 4, 1928. Surviving trouble and complications. Becoming ill a week or more ago Mrs. are a daughter, Martha, at home: a sister, Mrs. Frank Beezer, of Rumberger had gone to Hunting-Bellefonte, and a brother. William don to remain until she recovered Davidson, of Tyrone. She was a her health. She was a daughter of of St. John's Catholic George and Margaret Armagast member church, Bellefonte. Funeral services Rumberger, and was born at Fillwere held at St. John's Catholic more on September 1, 1868, making church on Tuesday morning, with her age at time of death 70 years. the Rev. Father William E. Downes 4 months and 7 days. She was neverofficiating. Interment was made in married and is survived by three the Catholic cemetery.

CHESTER B. SEARLE.

Chester B. Searle, organist at the erman, Huntingdon. Also surviving State College Faith Reformed Church and prominent musician, died of a heart condition at his home at 217 E. Foster Avenue at noon last Thursday after a day's illness. Mr. Searle, who moved to State College made in the Oak Ridge cemetery, last September from Pearl River, N. near Unionyllie Y., had been a professional musician

since he was 12 years old and had CALVIN FRANCES EMERY. been organist in many prominent New York City churches. He moved to State College to be with his family merchant at Centre Hall, passed merchant at Centre Hall, passed while his daughter was attending away at his home in that commu- of Christ at Romeia.

of the family include four children, Paul, at whose home she died Mrs. Lydia Brady, widow of Levi Charles, of Mount Union; Mrs.

MRS. JONAS STINE.

MISS ANNA L. RUMBERGER

the Rev. D. D. Kauffman, of Miles-

burg, officiating. Interment was

near Unionville.

Thoburn Collins, of New York City. of Bellefonte, passed away last week at the home of his son-in-law, William T. Baldwin, at Radford, Va., of complications. He had been an invalid for more than 20 years. Mrs. Annie E. Stine, wife of Jonas Surviving are a son, Stanley Harris

is survived by three sons; John and home on Hartswick Avenue at 2:15 liam T. Baldwin, both of Radford. they

WILLIAM H. GALWAY

ALEXANDER ALBRIGHT

Pine Grove Mills, died at his home, there at 7:30 o'clock Monday night after an illness with a complication of diseases. A son of Jacob and Eliza Schaeffer Albright, he was born on March 10, 1857, making his age 81 years, 9 months and 29 days. Surviving are a brother and sister: Joseph Albright and Ada Breon, both of Pine Grove Mills. Deceased was a member of the Evangelical church. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this Thursday afternoon from the Koch Fimeral Home, State College, in charge of the Rev. J. W.

passed away at the home of her sis-Zang, pastor of the State College Evangelical church, Interment will

MRS. ANDREW LUCAS

Mrs. Alma Miller Lucas, wife of Andrew Lucas, of Blanchard, passed Baughman cemetery, near Bald away at her home there at 6:30 o'-Eagle, where interment will lock Tuesday morning after an made about 3 o'clock with Rev illness with a complication of dis-Johnson officiating. 68.004 A daughter of William and Mary Miller she was born at Ro-Ends 50 Years mola on November 22, 1875, making her age at time of death 63 years, brothers and two sisters: John C., 1 month and 19 days. Twenty years Pleasant Gap; William H., Philipsago last April 17 she was united in burg: Allen G., Tyrone; Mrs. J. E. marriage with Andrew Lucas, who Brugger, Unionville, and Mrs. Holdsurvives with a son, Irving, of Harry T. Pownell Retired; Is Philadelphia, and four brothers and is a nephew. Pierce Rumberger Member of Prominent Famtwo sisters, namely: Thompson Milwho made his home with his aunt. ler, Williamsport; Orrie Miller, Ed-Funeral services were held yesterward Miller and Mrs. Daisy Johnday afternoon from the home, with

son, all of Beech Crek; Mrs. Emma James, Blanchard, and Bert Miller, Harry T. Pownell, of Osceola Mills, Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will a native of Centre County recently be held from the home at 2:30 o'was placed on the retired list of the clock this Thursday afternoon, in Pennsylvania Railroad Company charge of the Rev. David Neilson. after completing fifty years of faith-Interment will be made in the ful service.

hostler at Snow Shoe, at the age of 3:20-4:00-Conference on C. E. plans the po

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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

MRS. ANDREW DUNLOP Recent Weddings Seek Vote On Mrs. Mary Lydia Dunlop, wife of

time of death 65 years, 10 months Andrew C. Dunlop, of Spring Mills, and 1 day. Surviving are his wife, died at her home there at 1:30 o'the former Susan Christ, and these clock on Monday morning after an Nerman C. Koontz, Jr., of Indiana, children: Mrs. R. R. Finkle, Mifflin- illness with a complication of disand Dorothy M. Igou, of Tyrone,

Valley.

town:

Mrs.

burg; Mrs. T. S. Foss, Pleasant Gap; eases. Mrs. Dunlop was a daughter were united in marriage Jan. 7. by Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. Frank of Solomon and Elizabeth Shunk Rev. M. C. Piper at his residence in McClellan, State College; Howard E. Lingle and was born in Penn town- Milesburg using the ring service. Charles J. Igou, of Tyrone. Mr Igou is a brother of the bride. The 1888, she was united in marriage bride is the amiable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Igou, of Tyrone and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Koontz, of Indiana. They will reside at 118 S. Fifth Screet

Indiana, where the groom is employed. Their friends join in wishing sisters: W. H. Lingle, Centre Hall; them the greatest happiness and N. C. Lingle, Greenville, Mich.; Mrs. largest prosperity this life can give. H. H. Eisenhuth, Spring Mills, and William H. Galway, brother-in- Mrs. Harry Wingard, Coburn. Fulaw of Burgess Hardman P. Harris, neral services will be held from the At a beautiful ceremony in the

home in Spring Mills at 2 o'clock famous "Little Church Around the needed, it is reported. State Motor Corner" in New York City, Miss Police officer G. W. Finnin will orthis Thursday afternoon, in charge Corner" Gladys Evelyn Sampsell, daughter ganize the unit. of the Rev. W. K. Hosterman, of Centre Hall. Interment will be made

Mrs. Elinor C. McDowell was unof Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sampsell of in the Holy Cross cemetery, George's Pleasant Gap, and James Robert animously re-elected as school census enumerator for the coming sum-Dowie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. mer, at the usual fee of \$60. There James Robert Dowie, Sr., both of

Sampsell-Dowie.

in New York City, Miss

Koontz-Igou.

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refused the request, standing upon

janitors for their excellent work in

decided to ask Council to provid-

storm coats and hats for the patrol

corridor dances.

ing principal.

were no other applicants. MRS. HOWARD OBERLY Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in Mrs. Howard Oberly of Lewistown, marriage, January 1st, 1939, at 3:00 former Tyrone resident, passed away p, m., by the Rev. Randolph Ray. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The bride was attended by Mias Jewel Keeley of Brooklyn, while at her home in Lewistown Tuesday morning shortly after 3 o'clock, fol-The United States Civil Service lowing an illness of over five years Donald Moran of Washington, D. C. Commission has announced open from complications. Mrs. Oberly acted as best man. The impressive competitive examinations for the was a daughter of the late Mr. and ring ceremony was used. The bride, positions of supervising inspector, Mrs. Richard Fink, of Hannah Fur- attired in teal blue, also followed the \$3,800 a year; senior inspector, \$3,-

nace. She was twice married, her traditional "something old, some-200 a year, and inspector, \$2,600 a first husband, George Edgar Baugh- thing new, something borrowed, and year, in the Wage and Hour Diviman, having passed away about something blue." After the ceresion, Department of Labor. Alexander Albright, resident of thirty years ago. Surviving are her mony, a reception was held in honor Applicants must have had certain husband, Howard Oberly, and one of Mr. and Mrs. Dowle at the Moose responsible experience in industry son. Clair Oberly, at home, and Club in Brooklyn, where some thirty these children to the first mar- close friends and relatives of the or business as an employer, admin istrative official, or as a recognized riage: George D. Baughman, Lewis- couple were assembled. Many teleemploye representative participating Christopher Baughman, grams and telephone calls of congrain improvement of working condi-Huntingdon; James Edgar Baugh- julations were received. Mrs. Dowtions; or in a State or Federal man, Philipsburg; also three sisters: ic, who for the past year and oneagency administering labor laws or Sarah Walk, Hannah; Mrs. half has been employed as stenoginvestigating employe-employer re-Mary Walk Lewistown; Mrs. Maude rapher in the Ostrander Electrical lationships or economic conditions Beese, Lewistown, and two brothers, Supply Corp. in New York City, was of wage-earners. They must have Richard Fink and Thomas Fink, of graduated from the Bellefonte reached their twenty-fifth but must Hannah. There are also twelve High School Class of 1934. Mr. Downot have passed their fifty-third grandchildren and two great-grand- ie is employed by the Robbins Dry birthday. children. Mrs. Oberly was a mem- Docks, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Dowle

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. not later than February 7, 1939, if received ber of the Church of Christ of have the distinction of being the Lewistown. Funeral services will be first couple to be married in this conducted at the home in Lewis- church in the new year, and their be made in the Pine Hall cemetery, town on Thursday afternoon at many friends in both Pennsylvania from States east of Colorado, and 12:30 o'clock by Rev. Johnston, of and New York, join in wishing them not later than February 10, 1939, if the United Brethren church, Imreceived from Colorado and States many, many happy years of married mediately following the service the life together. They are now at home westward. funeral cortege will proceed to the

Full information may be obtainat 516 72nd Street, Brooklyn, ed from Postoffice. State College, or Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service COUNTY C. E. UNION TO Board of Examiners, at the postof-HOLD OFFICERS CONFERENCE fice or customhouse in Washington,

D.C The 3rd annual Officers Conferference, which is conducted by the ONE OF NEW YORK'S BEST Centre County Christian Endeavor

Union, will be held at Pleasant Gap Lutheran church on Saturday, January 14, beginning at 2:00 p. m. and One of the best attractions in New continuing through the day. The theme for the conference is "Faith-York City is one that goes on all winter long-and it doesn't cost a

penny. It's the Rockefeller Plaza fulness in the Smaller Things." Skating Pond in Rockefeller Center. Following is the program: Here you may see from time to 2:00 p. m .- Devotions by State Coltime such skating performers as lege Intermediáte C. E. Society. Hazel Franklin, England's gift to 2:15-2:45-Presentation of County the blades, Vivi-Anne Hulten, Sweden's champion fancy figure program by county president and skater, Audrey Peppe, American Dept. superintendents.

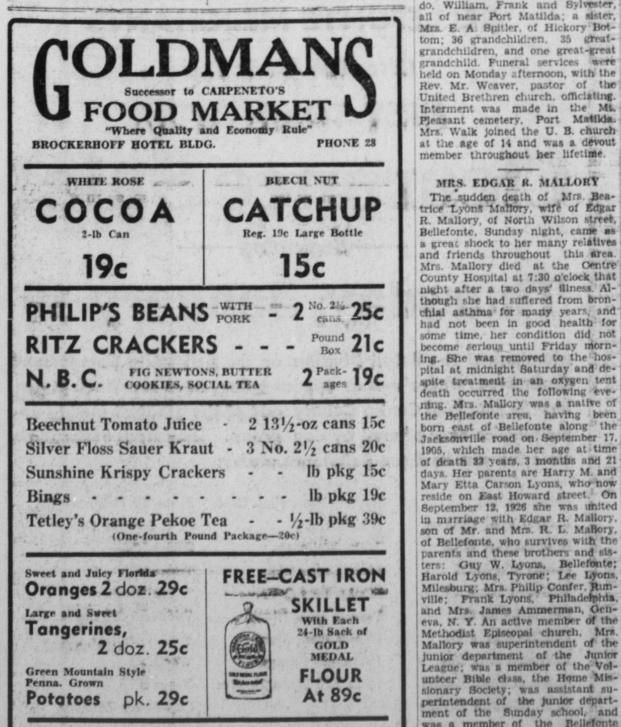
Olympic star, and many others who 2:45-3:20-Conference on C. E. work appeared in ice carnivals have by Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of State College Presbyterian charged. some fancy prices, were

If you wish to skate yourself on



January 12, 1939.

Mr. Searle was born in nity at 10:45 o'cl the College. Buffalo, N. Y., March 26, 1876, mak- ing from the effects of a stroke sufing his age 62 years, 9 months and 9 fered Thursday of last week. Up days. He was a son of Charles W. until the line of his fatal illness he and Alice Barker Searle. He mar- had enjoyed fair health. A resiried Anne Brohle, who survives with dent of Centre Hall since March the following children: Nancy, an 1909 when he purchased the William instructor in the textile chemistry H. Meyers general store, Mr. Emery department at the College; Sally, a was one of the town's outstanding freshman at the College, and Steph- merchants until two years ago when en of Trenton, N. J., also surviving is he withdrew from active life and a sister, Mrs. Richard Flynn, of De- his son, Howard, purchased the busitroit, Mich. Private funeral services ness. Funeral services were held were held at his late home Friday yesterday morning from the home, night with Rev. A. S. Asendorf of in charge of the Rev. Ivan Miller. the Reformed church officiating. Interment was made in the Centre Interment was made in Hackensack, Hall cemetery. Mr. Emery was a son of Islah and Elizabeth Shirk N. J.



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post he became fireman on the Ty-MRS. SARAH M. WALK Mrs. Sarah M. Welk, widow of the rone and Snow Shoe mountain runs,

MRS. EDGAR R. MALLORY

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late M. C. Walk and lifelong rest- serving in that capacity for eleven dent of the Port Matilda area, died years,

at 10:50 o'clock Saturday morning Thirty-five years ago he was pro the home of her son. Frank moted to engineman, serving as such Walk, at Fowler, of a complication until his last run on October 31, 1938. diseases. She was a daughter of Approximately 10 years of his ser and Elizabeth (Markley) vice as an engineman were spent in 4:30-5:30-Recreation led by J. Kenand was born near Port passenger runs, and he was counted Matilda on February 4, 1855, making as one of the railroad's most trusther age at time of death \$3 years. worthy employes.

11 months and 3 days. Her husband, Pownell owns several properties in M. C. Walk, was killed by an auto-Osceola and is now in Florida, where mobile several years ago. Surviving he is spending the wimer. Upon his are a daughter, Mrs. Susie Miller, return north in the spring he expects Osceola Mills; four sons: Orlanto spend part of his time at his home was the guest speaker of the Counin Osceola, and the remainder with ty Union at the county convention years ago. William, Frank and Sylvester, all of near Port Matilda; a sister, his cousin, Elmer Pownell, at Yarnell, who also is a former Pennsylvania He has been Pastor Counsellor for Mrs. E. A. Spitler, of Hickory Bottom; 36 grandchildren. 35 great-Railroad employe.

Mr. Pownell is a son of the late grandchild. Funeral services were C. L. Pownell, better known as eral years. Many county Endeavorheld on Monday afternoon, with the "Happy Cal, or "The Snake Charm-The elder Pownell, an engineman on the same division his son Interment was made in the ML. later worked on, was deeply religious Pleasant cemetery, Port Matilda. Mrs. Walk joined the U. B. church and always carried a Bible in his 10comotive. In the seat box he carried a pet rattlesnake, which resulted in his nickname "The Snake Charmer.

The recently-retired engineman is a brother of the late George W. Pownell, who carved his niche in The sudden death of Mrs. Bea- Pownell, who carved his niche in trice Lyons Maltory, wife of Edgar railroaders' hall of fame when he Mallory, of North Wilson street, carved the locomotive on a large rock Bellefonte, Sunday night, came as on the Yarnell road. This Pownell a great shock to her many relatives later became a railroader and was and friends throughout this area. killed while coupling cars in the Jer-Mrs. Mallory died at the Centre sey Shore yards.

County Hospital at 7:30 o'clock that A worthy son of a worthy railroadnight after a two days' filness. Al- ing family, Harry T. Pownell rethough she had suffered from bron-tires with the knowledge of a half-chial asthma for many years, and century of service well done in a job had not been in good health for which was both his livelihood and some time, her condition did not his hobby.

ing. She was removed to the hos- RECREATIONAL PARKS DREW MANY TOURISTS IN 1938

spite treatment in an oxygen tent leath occurred the following eve-Attendances in Pennsylvania's ning. Mrs. Mallory was a native of parks during the 1938 travel season the Bellefonte area, having been corroborate the claim of the State born east of Bellefonte along the Publicity Commission that there Jacksonville road on September 17, has not been any drop in tourist 1905, which made her age at time traffic during the past year. of death 33 years, 3 months and 21 Figures based on actual counts lays. Her parents are Harry M. and show that 5,170,000 people traveled Mary Etta Carson Lyons, who now in automobiles to visit Pennsylvanreside on East Howard street. On ia's parks during 1938. In addition, September 12, 1926 she was united 2,238,000 hikers and people travelin marriage with Edgar R. Mallory, ing in buses, railroads, etc., swelled son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mallory, the total park attendance. The of Bellefonte, who survives with the areas offering camping sites had parents and these brothers and sis- 120,000 people under the classificaters: Guy W. Lyons, Bellefonte; tion "permanent campers, Harold Lyons, Tyrone; Lee Lyons, Presque Isle at Erie held

Presque Isle at Erie held the 1938 Milesburg; Mrs. Philip Confer, Run-ville; Frank Lyons, Philadelphia, while Valley Forge was a close seand Mrs. James Ammerman, Gen- cond with 1,395,038. Cook State Poreva, N. Y. An active member of the est Park accommodated 355,000 peo-Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. ple. District No. 9. comprising Black Mallory was superintendent of the Moshannon, Elliott, Parker Dam. junior department of the Junior and Old Town Tower, in the Clear-League; was a member of the Vol- field area, led the State with perunteer Bible class, the Home Mis- manent campers. Approximately 55,sionary Society; was assistant su- 000 people enjoyed outdoor life in perintendent of the junior depart- these recreational centers during ment of the Sunday school, and the 1938 vacation season

was a member of the Bellefonte It is reported by the Department Woman's Club. Funeral services of Forests and Waters that 1938 were held yesterday afternoon from was a top-notch year for tourists the late home, in charge of the Rev. and campers in State Parks,

H. Willis Hartsock, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Inter- Romance under the summer moons ment was made in the Union ceme- has little or nothing upon romance under the winter moon.

by Rev. Howells, of Academia a fee, but it costs nothing to watch. 2:45-4:00-Junior Workers' Confer-The pond, which is ence led by Miss Rhoda Sheetz, frozen by a network of some three of Milesburg who is State Asst. miles of surface of the ice, attracts hundreds dairymen make a big saving in the Junior Supt

of spectators daily. 4:00-4:30-Monthly County Business Meeting. Delegates acting as visit-

neth Walker, of Lemont, who is County C. E. Recreational Supt.

5:30-Supper, 35 cents. 7:00-Evening service. Message by Rev. Howells. Rev. Mr. Howells is pastor of the

Academia Presbyterian church, He held at Boalsburg several years ago.

the Central District of the Penna. Christian Endeavor for the past severs will remember him as a neighbor camper at the Hershey 1938 convention. Everyone is invited to

SLAYERS WIN FREEDOM

John G: Polens and Joe Senauskas, Warren county slavers who several times were saved from Rockthem to the Japanese, Karl Allen view's electric chair by executive Drummond, 21-year-old former airdemency, were taken from Rockview to the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, Monday, after Governor Earle, acting upon the recommendation of the State Pardon

Board, commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. ican. The pair were convicted of slaying an innkeeper, Brought to Rock-

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view September 24. Polens and Senauskas have seen two other men go

production of Pennsylvania bull as-JOB QUALIFICATIONS sociation herds was 362.7 pounds of REMAIN MYSTERIOUS Modern educators do not know what makes a good banker, a good of 24.8 pounds, points out County

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lawyer, a good doctor or a good farm hand. The mysterious com-Agent R. C. Blaney. If the dairy herd improvement bination of qualities, which make association average had not infor success in any given field are. cluded all bull associations as well as unknown now as they were 100 as institutional herds milked three times daily, the results would be

Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of even more striking. the School of Education at the Pennsylvania State College, believes this wholeheartedly, as he thinks that of the most important contributions to the field of vocational guidance is the growing realization that an enormous amount of sires in herds is \$102,850. additional research must be done

seasons can be saved by rebulls only at approximately 8-year pairing machinery now. artificially intervals, but others must obtain Some parts are not regularly cara new sire every two or three years. This means that the cooperative

ried in stock and must be ordered direct from the factory, says Couny Agent R. C. Blaney. Quite often just before the season opens for the During the past year the average use of a machine a rush of orders delays their shipment,

TO HAVE TIME LATER

Money, time and labor during the

Any delay during winter months butterfat. The average of all herds merely retards repairing the main dairy herd improvement associachine when it makes a little differtions was 337.9 pounds, a difference ence. Delays from failure to receive repairs during the operating season are costly.

Practically every part of a ma-chine is identified by a number. Most manufacturers prepare illus-trated lists which assist with the identification. Usually these may be Members of bull associations estiobtained from local dealers.

mate that daughters of their bulls When a part cannot be identified are each worth at least \$25 more than daughters of ordinary sires. by number, the name of the machine, the size and year of manu-On this basis, the added value of facture, along with a few dimenthe 4.114 daughters of association sions will usually identify it.

The sale during the year of 206 sons of association bulls to head Eggs Hold Bridge Together other herds and 229 daughters for At Prague in Czecho-Skwakia, the foundation animals shows how far-St. Charles bridge-one of the city's

famous landmarks-is literally held together by eggs, according to the Century Travel Bureau at Rockefeller Center, New York. Centuries

80-Mile Tunnel. The Ministry of Communications ago, when the ancient stone bridge craft worker of Los Angeles, was of Japan is contemplating the con- was constructed, every peasant from sentenced to two years' imprison- struction of a tainnel, to be more miles around brought a quote of

BEST BUTTERFAT RECORDS

Dalrymen cooperating in the use

cash outlay for new bulls.

ment After a lecture on patriotism than 80 miles long, which would run eggs, at the king's demand, to mix by the presiding judge, Drummond between Japan and Korea. Con- with the mortar used in the bridge declared. "I would rather lose my life struction would require four years The architects believed this would than lose my citizenship as an Amer- and would cost between 1,000,000,000 strengthen the structure and appar-



Gets Two Years. Following conviction for having reaching the influence of bull asstolen blue prints of a new naval sociations has become. unbing plane and attempting to sell

the evening meeting. in this field. FROM PEISON DEATH BOW