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Over The County News

concrete.

covered with asbestos siding.

in Bellefonte June 14. Mr. Gin- surance. It was not known whether The camp officials also have to The about \$9.00 in cash and motor car neighbor. cards and driver's license.

and Pierce Hoffer, of State College, annual outing and picnic at the landed some trout out of Penns home of a former member, Mrs. Creek that brought gratification to Mary Neff, near Centre Hall. This The latter, not event closes the program during the fishermen. highly experienced in the piscatori- the summer months, to be resumed al art, captured a trout 17 inches in again in the Tall. The social evenlength, and "Dan," who began ing was very much enjoyed by the hooking 'em in knee breeches, ladies. Their hostess, Mrs. Neff, nulled out one 22 inches long.

The excursion to the World's law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fair last Sunday was well patron- Samuel Grove, on the comfortable ized by residents along the L. & T. Neff homestead along the Earlys-From Centre Hall these who parti- town Road. cipated were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, Miss Mary Garver, C. Wm. a concrete wall along the north side Ripka. College.

Millheim, Aaronsburg and Woodward are being pestered by petty At Woodward burial thieves. grounds are being despoiled, while Aaronsburg the thieves have regularly from milk bottles. While The former Colyer home, now ownplacing money in such conspicuous ed by C. H. Pressler and tenanted places is a bad habit, creating an by A. A. Auman, received a coat of children could be taught to keep cement sidewalk was laid in front hands off, and tire thieves persuaded to buy instead of steal, and frequenters of cemeteries impressed stands vacant. that burying places are hallowed.

A report had gained some circulation around Centre Hall that the removal of the power shovel at the B. W. Ripka farm home to a gravel hill immediately south of the "Red" bridge, was the result of a disagreement with Mr. Ripka for some patrol frmo the 7th and 8th grades reason not stated. This however is of the Bellefonte schools visited an error. The purpose of moving Harrisburg and Hershey Saturday operations to the gravel hill was to on an inspection trip through moform a solid foundation for the new tor police headquarters and capital road through the Ripka meadow to buildings. The trip was a reward the south before expected rains set for good work done during the past This purpose has already been school years. The group visited accomplished. Pouring concrete Squadron No. 3 of the motor police for the abutments of the bridge the state capitol building, the state over Sinking Creek, which bridge museum and made a tour of Herwill take the place of the "Red shey. Teachers who accompanied bridge, was begun on Tuesday the boys are Poster Augustine, Carl morning. The new bridge will be Hayes, very much larger than the old one Floyd Hill. The boys who made the and has been moved northwest several hundred feet. The creek will Rickey, Billie Beatty, Robert Berarflow in a northeasterly direction dis, Robert Benner, Charles Kniseimmediately under the bridge.

in knowing just what places in the camp will be "home" for the time William D. Breon, a victim of Two Guernsey cows were killed they are there. A great deal of paralysis for several years past, suf- at 8 o'clock Saturday night when thought is given this question by fered another stroke early last week lightning struck a tree and follow- the committee and staff, and an and is lying unconscious from the ed the wire fence on the J. C. effort is made to place each girl last attack with little hope of re- Meyer farm, State College, R. D. where she will be happlest. The incovery. He is now in the home of The stroke is said to have traveled dividual girl's place is decided first his son, Kenneth, at Rebersburg. nearly 300 feet down the fence to a on the basis of age, second on the Samuel Gingerich of Centre Hall spot where the animals were in the basis of camp experience, and third was one of the unfortunates at the field. Mr. Meyer said the loss is in relation to the girl she has ask-American Legion convention held covered by lightning and fire in- ed to have as camp buddy.

gerich had his pockets picked by any of the other animals were consider the number of girls of one of the light-fingered gentry, stunned as the discovery was not each age registered. Each of the purse extracted contained made until late that night by a three units for younger girls and the unit for the oldest group can accommodate 25 girls; the Pioneer

Last Thursday evening, the Ladies Daniel S. Daup of Centre Hall Literary Club of Millheim held its unit can take 16. If a Scout is 14 and has not had a great deal of camp experience, she probably will be placed in the unit for 13-and-14-year-olds, which is located near the lake. If she has had quite a bit of camp experience and is interested, she may sign up for the Pioneer unit, located in the little stone house. If she is 14, has makes her home with her son-inhad considerable experience, and does not wish to go to Pioneering. a Scout may sign up for the oldest unit during the first two weeks. although older girls will be given

Workmen are engaged in placing preference there. If a Scout is 15 or over, has had Boozer, Wm. Boozer, Jr., John T. of the mill race, east of the bridge, two weeks in a pioneer unit and Delaney, James Delaney, George A. at Millheim. The manner in which would like further adventures, she Crawford, Chester Wagner, B. Wm. this wall is being built will give an may sign up for the Adventurers' Hanna Carl Burkholder, Dean added three or four feet width to group in the oldest unit during the James Bradford, Misses the adjacent alley-a much needed last two weeks. This group is plan-Carribel Emerick, Margaret Jacobs, improvement. A steel guard rail ning exploring trips out of camp. Julia Garner, the latter of State will be placed on top of the wall. Pioneer experience is necessary in and provisions are being made for order to participate and do one's

the finney tribe to find refuge un- share on an exploring trip. der the wall. It is possible that the As far as possible, 10-and-11two masonry walls on the west side year-olds will live in Puck's Knoll, of the bridge will be supported by the unit of little cabins; 11 and 12year-olds in Fiddler's Green, the

been working on automobiles, and Painting and repairing of Mill- unit on the hill; 13 and 14-year-Millheim reports removal of money heim properties goes on apace. olds in the unit by the lake. Because registrations are contin ous, girls cannot know until the day they arrive in camp just where unnecessary temptation to small paint and two trees at the front of they will be. Insofar as possible children, it would be better if the house were removed. A new every girl will be placed where she will have the most fun, the most friends and be of the most help of the Mrs. Emma Auman property, Further information about the Girl also on Penn street, which now Scout camp may be obtained from The Mrs. Grace Harter home on Penn street and Mrs. H. Leird Curtin, or Mrs. Ivan the H. S. Neese home on West Main Walker, Bellefonte.

street have also been treated to FARM CALENDAR fresh coats of paint, while the C. E. Musser home on West Main was

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School Eighteen members of the school of Agriculture

Lookout for Rose "Slugs"-Slugs" of sawflies should not be onfused with small slugs, remind extension entomologists with the Pennsylvania State College. Snall slugs are not insects. Rose "slugs" may cause considerable damage to plants and can be controlled by spraying the bushes with arsenate of lead.

Mange Cuts Swine Profits-Mangy hogs usually make unsatisfactory growth, and if they do reach mar-William Westberg, and ketable size, buyers will discount them because they produce undetrip are as follows: Captain Elmer sirable carcasses, claim Penn State's livestock exentison specialists. Mange is caused by a mite which ly. Chester Pletcher, Thomas Deburrows into the skin. The mites Haas, Frank Hartranft, Donald an he cont

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

CARE USED IN GROUPING SCOUTS AT CAMP BARREE Centre County **Hospital Notes** Girls who are registering for

Camp Barree are much interested Monday of Last Week

Admitted: G. William Shank, Howard, R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. William Boone, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; admitted Monday, discharged Friday; Miss Dorothy Shutt, Belle-Births: A daughter was fonte. born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Davis, Centre Hall, R. D., a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watkins, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Expired: Miss Dorothy J. Eckenroth,

Milesburg. **Tuesday of Last Week**

Discharged: Ammon F. Vonada, played games. Food of all descrip-Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Mrs. Lucille tions was on hand for the evening Gardner, State College, R. D. 1; meal. After supper there were songs, Shirley May Wagner, State College; reading, and poems, among which Admitted Tuesday, Wednesday; Mrs. Clarence Stine, own creation. Bellefonte: Spring Mills. Admitted Tuesday, sible such an occasion were: Mr. discharged Saturday: Mrs. George and Mrs. J. O. Leathers and fam-

Willis S. Bierly, Rebersburg. Wednesday of Last Week. Admitted: Carl F. Tussey, State Mrs. Harry Hoover and son Orin,

College; Dischargei: Miss Leona Mr. and Mrs. Ben Confer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Berkebile. Houser, State College; MUS. Mar-Patsy Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Richard garet Young, Bellefonte, R. D .; Admitted Wednesday, Civcharged Millinder, Lloyd McCartney, Mrs. Friday: Donald J. Flack, Bellefonte; Admitted Wednesday, dis- and Mrs. Robert Dolan and son, charged Thursday, Miss Josephine Brown, State College. Birth: A son and was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stover, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Sterling I. Miller, Rebersburg; Discharged: Ryan, Philadelphia; Mrs. John M. Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff Roberts and infant daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milesburg; Miss Elizabeth K. Hart, Yeager and son Arthur, Mrs. Nan-Bellefonte; Mrs. Lawrence D. Vargo cy Leathers. Mr. and Mrs. Milford and infant son, of Bellefonte. Admitted Friday, discharged Satur- Witmer, Mrs. Clark Beatty and day, Miss Amber Lindenmuth, Ju- daughters Mary and Alice, Mr. and lian, R. D. 1. Birth: A daughter Mrs. Green Shope, Mrs. Mary Robwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald inson and family. Bill Guisewhite, H. McCoy, of Bellefonte.

Saturday

State College; Master Joseph Quici,

week.

MT. EAGLE WOMAN IS **All-Time Pasture** HONORED ON BIRTHDAY **Proves Profitable** Relatives and friends numbering

162 gathered on Thursday, June 1 to honor the 80th birthday of Mrs. Centre County Farmers Urg-Margaret C. Gates, of Mt. Eagle. Those who knew her, near and ed to Learn Method of far, came to congratulate her on

Improvement being 80 years young. Mrs. Gates. who is in fine health, is a modern woman, reading being her foremost Centre county farmers regard improved permanent pasture as one of

hobby. Because of this hobby the community presented her with a their most profitable crops, stated reading lamp. A large cake was pre- the Centre County Agricultural sented by Miss Alice Leathers' Sun- Conservation Committee in urging day school class. farmers to get complete information

During the afternoon the older on the plan of supplying lime and fertilizer for pasture treatment unfolks reminisced while the younger der the 1939 program. folks played ball, swam, boxed, and

Many of these pastures will support a cow to the acre and likewise invariably they require no plowing or seeding. It has been proved that an acre of pasture will return feed fischarged Mrs. Gates recited a poem of her value annually of about \$30 or more.

The plan of the Farm Program Mrs. Oliver Zettle, Those whose presence made posthen, should attract all farmers who have not been able to make proper applications of lime and su-Baney, Bellefonte. Expired: Mrs. ily, Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leathers and family, Miss Bertha McCaleb, Mr. and

Leo Bomboy, Frank Butler, Charles Thompson, William Foresman, Mr. Mrs. Ollie Brumgard, John Shope, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Regar and daughter Maude, William Robinson James J. and daughter Ruth, Catherine Lucas and family, Helen and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley, Mrs.

Bella Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. Mollie Williams, Admitted: Mrs. Frederick Mavis, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Emma Tressler, Mr. State College; Mrs. E. L. Brown, and Mrs. William Gates and family, Mrs. Helen Flannigan, Martha

Jr., Bellefonte; Miss Phyllis H. Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shultz, Howard; Miss Florence Gates and family, Kathleen Myers, Burris, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Shelva Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkle and Jean Hockenberry, Milesburg, Dis- family, Harold Cobb, Alfred Gates, charged: Charles H. Weaver, State William Butler, Bob Bryan, Hazel, College; J. Maurice Miller, Spring Jack and Walter Lutz, Doris Jean Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs. Paul Y. Grove Bartley, Mrs. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. S. R. McCartney, Mrs. Laird Korman and son Otis," Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCartney and son Fount, Mrs. Stella Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meese and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daugh-

Jack, Rev. and Mrs. Pleck and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Ella Harm, from Mrs. Mildred K. Mitchell, Le- Gates, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, mont, cash donation of \$10; from Mrs. Alice Gingher, Mrs. Ella Forthe Bellefonte Garden Club, Belle- esman, Mrs. Amelia Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leathers and

daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grafflus and daughter "Patty."

MINDED HOMEMAKERS

IMPORTANT TO PREVENT DAIRY CATTLE DISEASES

Prevention of disease in the public not to harbor or trust her as dairy herd is much easier than its eradication, claims County Agent R. C. Blaney. The importance of pre- x26 vention is brought home most clear-

If when liness occurs in the herd. Luck has been largely responsible for the absence of disease in herds where nothing has been done to prevent it. Segregation, sanitation and eternal vigilance are three im. ly when filness occurs in the herd.

and eternal vigilance are three im- the said estate are requested to make portant factors in the prevention of payment, disease, Segregation means having a tight

floored box stall or maternity pen, or a place which can be kept clean

and sanitary for the segregation (f unwell individuals. This permits isolating the disease germs, preventing their spread to other cattle. This is particularly true if a pan of disinfectant is kept at the door of the pen for the disinfection of the caretaker's shoes. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the pen before placing another animal in it.

Cleanliness about the barn in perphosphate to their pasture land. These materials may be secured general will take care of the saninow with a small cash deposit, the tation problem. The use of hy-balance to be paid for later from drated lime or superphosphate as a Peters, late of Benner Township, dethe money that the farmer would disinfectant is suggested. Superearn from carrying out soil-build- phosphate adds fertilizer value to ing practices under the 1939 Soil the manure. Twice a week carefully

clean the rear of the platform on Conservation Program. All farmers know, the committee which the cows stand. The use of a stated, that sour soil will not pro- chlorine solution as a disinfectant duce the white clover and Ken- may be desirable.

tucky blue grass which are the County Agent recommends washfoundation of pasture production. ing the cow's udder with a mild Then, too, most of us realize that chlorine solution before each milk-

all our soils are low in phosphate ing. and that is the most essential fer-Use caution in buying cattle, Retilizer on both crop and pasture cords show that the disease prob-Agricultural authorities tell land. lem is considerably less in herds us that it stimulates vigorous root where replacement stock is producgrowth and helps bring in the blue ed on the farm. If stock must be grass and white clover which drive purchased, make careful investigaout and replace weeds and poorer tion relative to the possibility of grasses. Like the lime, phosphate is disease before the cattle are purneeded to make bone growth and chased. As a further precaution, milk. Fertilized pasture grasses are keep the new stock away from the richer in phosphate. regular herd for at least 60 days.

In addition to these two elements Dairymen must always be on the one of the finest things to get imalert for possible disease in the provement started on a poor pasherd, immediately isolating any inture sod is a light application of dividuals appearing unwell. A litmanure, authorities state. Lime and tle caution frequently may save a t phosphate on pasture cause mandairyman hundreds of dollars. ire to give much more lasting and

satisfactory results. The amount of lime and superphosphate that a farmer may secure under the 1939 Program is limited only by the amount of crop land. pasture land and orchard land in In the Matter of the Estate of Mary his farm. The committee states that H. Miller, late of Bellefonte Borough, their office located in the Post Ofundersigned, all prisons indebted to estate having been granted to the th said estate are requested to make fice building. Bellefonte, will be glad to give farmers complete information and assist them in makpayment and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to MARFIN J. MILLER. Executor, Bellefonte, Pa. John G ing application for securing these materials. Or the same information and assistance may be secured from Love, Attorney, any one of the community committeemen in the county.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jo-seph K. Confer, late of Potter Town-ship. Centre County, deceased. LATEST TIPS IN FOOD TESTING FOR HOMEMAKERS

TESTING FOR HOMEMAKERS Homemakers in Centre County always show a keen interest in the results of food research done by various experiment stations through-out the United States. Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics exten-ion representative of Centre County sion representative of Centre County, gave a few conclusion of some udies made by research workers.

tent of home-canned tomato juice.

According to the findings, properly

June 29, 1939.

CAUTION NOTICE. My wife, Nellie L. McCulley, has left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation. I hereby caution the

she may contract. EDWARD A. MCCULLEY, x26 Port Matilda, Pa. R. D. 1

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to BRUCE W. HAGEN, Exe-cutor, Bellefonte, Pa. John G. Love, Attorney. * 25

In the Matter of the Estate of Su-san Peters late of Benner Township, deceased. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

sceased. Letters of administration d. b. n. on said estate having been granted th undersigned, all persons indebte thereto are requested to make imme diate payment, and those havin claims and demands against the same indebted will present them without delay for settlement to HOMER W. PETERS, 228 5th. St. Lewistown, Pa. Adminis-trator d. b. n. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary in the above

state having been granted to the indersigned, all persons indebted to undersigned, all persons indebied to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven with-out delay to HOMER W. PETERS 228 5th. St., Lewistown, Pa., LEONARD K. PETERS, 120 Stratford Are., West-mont, N. J., Executors., W. H. Walk-er, Attorney. X30

NOTICE

To Lillie B. Diener, Philipsburg, Pa. Carrie E. Miller, East Waterford, Pa. Prances E. Williams Bullard, Glen-shaw Pa., and to all persons interested in the estate of W. R. Williams Notice is hereby given that the fol-

lowing ditation has been isqued by the Orphans' Court of Centre County. Whereof Take Notice. In the Matter of the Estate of W. R. Whiliams, late of Philipsburg Bor-

ough, deceased. In the Orbhans' Court of Centre

County No. 2981. State of Pennsylvania, County of Centre 65

The Commonwealth of Pennsylva

nia to C. V. L. Diener, of Philipsburg, Pa., individually and as administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of W. R. Williams. deceared.

Wishams deceared. You are hereby cited and com-manded to be and appear at an Or-phans' Court to be held at Bellefonte. Pa. in and for the County of Centre on the 7th day of August 1989, then and there to abow cause why you should not file an account of your management of the said trust or eand further to tate the United States Fidelity & Guar-Company, should in rged from all future Court, after due notice to ai interested, deem it reason

Honorable Ivan Walker Withes the Honorable ivan wather President Judge of our said Orphans' Court at Bellefonte this 13th. day of June A. D. 1939. JOHN L. WETZLEER (Seal) Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania. **126**



Admitted: Mrs. George Baney, Bellefonte; Mrs. Henry I. Summers and infant son, Wingate. There were 48 patients in the ter Marion, Mrs. Griffith, Stella hospital at the beginning of this King, Mrs. Lillian Bryan and son Hospital Contributions: From Miss Emma Montgomery, 1 afghan; "Grammy" Mrs. Margaret

fonte, cut flowers.

HELD AT MARTHA IDEAS FOR SUMMER

The 14th annual reunion of the

State College, R. D. 1. Sunday

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LOGAN DRAMA CLUB PLANS OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

The Logan Drama Club of Pleasant Gap, held their regular meeting Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Florey's cabin located in the Seven Mountains. At this time a delicious supper was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cakes, potato chips, bananas, baked beans, macaroni salad, baked corn, candy, cheese and iced tea. The following members attended

George Showers, Mrs. Martha Jane Noll, Mrs. Luella Cheeseman, Mrs. Beatrice Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonnell, Mr. and reproducing itself

Ishler, Mr. and Mrs. John Royer, corn. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Florey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krape, Mr. and Mrs. FARM WOMEN PLAN TO John Riter, Mrs. Harry A. Corman, ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS Natalie and Junior McDonnell, An-

na Bell Sunday, Mary Lois Krape, The very idea of farm mothers Blanche Walters. Dorothy Brooks, leaving home for even a few days' Effie Keller, Dorothy Showers, Harvacation at a rural women's camp riet Showers, Ethel Mae Krape, seems at first out of the question. Eleanor Brooks, Luther Brooks, But why shouldn't she have a rest Harold Brooks, Audrey Brooks, and a change, a little fun, a little Lawrence Walker, Donald and Lee sociability? Ishler, Jean and Joanne Rover, Vin-Hundreds of Pennsylvania farm cent Togliance, and Bob Boone.

women during the last few years There were three new members adhave tried the vacation camp plan, under the direction of county home At this time plans were made for economics extension representatives the festival and committees ap-pointed. The festival will be held Seven women's camps in different sections of the state are planned

at Noll's grove, August 12. The club for this year, according to Miss second, Junior Dutrow; third, John call her at the Agricultural Extendecided to put on one-act plays the same as they did last year which economics extension at the Pennproved to be so successful and edusylvania State College.

ational. The play reading committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Luella Cheeseman, June 30. Penn's Cave, July 10 in the form include women from four counties. first, Mary Hazel Meyers; second, of the Pennsylvania State College

a weiner roast. Faith in democracy is not to be ound in those who think that the

ded to the roll.

master minds of business should run a country for the benefit of business. Helpful Facts: The world may be

better off because other people dis-agree with what you think. go.

Quality of the peach crop can be improved by thinning the fruit at the time of the June drop, extenbountiful meal was enjoyed by all ing. sion fruit specialists at Penn State have found. Four-inch spacing present. The afternoon was spent in games in which all could particibetween fruits is desirable. Treatment Lessens Smut Dam- pate. age-Penn State extension agronomists have found that the use of ery and daughter, Verna, of Belle-

treated seed practically eliminates fonte; Russel Ardery and wife and curtains have a part in the transcovered smut in barley. During sons Alvin and Roy, and daughter the period that the test was made. Deborah, of Clearfield; C. E. Ardinfection in comparable untreated ery and wife, of Martha; Ellis fields ranged from 10 to 40 per cent. Ardery and wife and daughter Roosts Important for Pullets-For Alice, of Bellwood; William Ardery growing strong, healthy pullets, and son Glen, of Williamsport; A. ample roosting space is an essential. G. Ardery and wife Alma and two extension poultrymen at Penn grandchildren, of Woodland; Ellis State claim. Birds not trained to Ardery, Jr., and wife and daughuse roosts tend to crowd in corners ter Donna, of Bellwood; Mrs. J. C. the meeting: Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mrs. at night, a condition conducive to Hollen and son Alvin, of Altoona;

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bickford and the spread of disease. Woodlot Responds to Care-The daughters, Marion and Geraldine, farm woodland is a crop capable of of Clearfield; Ed. Johnsonbaugh indefinitely, and Carolyn Calhoun, of Tyrone; Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Penn State extension foresters Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyson and d Sunday and children, Mr. and maintain. To be profitable, it re- son LaRue, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hogencamp. Mr. and Mrs. quires regular treatment similar to Louis Genet, of Clearfield; Mr. and paint and fix up to furnish this Clarence Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray that required for the production of Mrs. Clair Albert and children, porch. If necessary, supplement Jean, Jimmie, Betty Jane and Les- your chairs with a bench on one

lie, of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. side of the table. Lewis Sneddin and daughter Nan-

Williams, of Martha Furnace. Officers elected for the ensuing and refreshing to look at. year are: president. E. E. Ardery. Bellefonte; vice president, A. R. Ardery; secretary-treasurer, G. E. up cool and pleasing against the Ardery, of Martha.

Many Prizes Awarded

At Annual Celebration tractive.

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Margaret Brown, in charge of home Hillard; fourth, Nevin Smith; fifth, sion Office in Bellefonte. Warren Faust. Three-legged race-

Williams, Foster Musser, Glenn for teaching.

it the courses offered.

first, Paul Harpster and Joe Me-Six of these seven camps have halick; second, Dean Wert and been operated successfully during George Michel; third, Lynn Mcthe last few summers. The seventh Clintic and John Pryor. Next meeting will be held at camp is a new undertaking and will Ladies' rolling pin throwing- during the three summer sessions

The first of the vacation camps Mary Ellen Homan; third, Mrs. opened June 5 in Luzerne county Clair Burns; fourth, Helen Homan; with women from Luzerne and Wy- fifth, Peggy Markle; sixth, Mrs. oming counties attending. June 19 Charles Rudy; seventh, Ruth Faust; will mark the opening of the Cam- eighth, Edith Blazer; ninth, Mrs. August 14 to September 1, will inbria-Indiana county rural women's Roy Wertz.

camp. Other camps are scheduled Woman with youngest babyfor July and August to which wom- Dolores Gene, Mrs. Roy Harpster; opening of the new academic year en from at least 12 counties will boy with reddest hair, Harry Blaz- in September

The average camp period is er; girl with reddest hair, Ruth three days. Whitmore; boy with most freckles, In a number of these vacation James Hillard; girl with most camps, the women bring some of freckles, Grace Whitmore. their own food to keep down costs. Winners in the amateur contest by 86 visiting professors from other Most of the camps have swimming are as follows: first, Patrick Har- colleges and universities facilities and equipment for other lan; second, Warren Foust; third. activities. Each camp has a handi- the Grubb sisters. craft project, such as leather work The committee arranging the review courses in preparation for George Bowen and Jack E. Sharpe. and basketry. All camps have group event were as follows: singing, nature walks, and campfire Kiwanis Agricultural Committee:

programs. There are people in the United Wasson, Bill Everhart, Clarence The summer work is also designed drug stores and that the prescrip-

their own debts.

The defense needs of the United Bob Edwards, T. I. Mairs, Hubert work, and to graduate nurses, li-States have increased tremendously Mike Shoemaker, Dr M. W. Neid- adults qualified to pursue with prof-Americans lead the world i in twelve months, ligh, Jo Hayes, Marion Myers.

Ardery family was held Saturday, What can I do to make my house June 24, at the old homestead at more cheerful and easier to live in Martha Furnace, which is now this summer? That is what many owned by G. E. Ardery. At noon a Centre county homemakers are ask-

formation.

processed home-canned tomatoes Why not change the house into a and tomato juice contain as much summer place, suggests Miss Helen vitamin C as do many of the com-S. Butler, home economics extenmercial brands. Those attending were: E. E. Ard- sion representative of Centre county. Paint, paper, slip covers, and

In addition it does not matter whether tomatoes are canned in tin or glass. They lose little vitamin C when canned either type of contain-The kitchen may need special er providing they are stored in a perking up to give it a fresher, dark place at a temperature of 68 cooler appearance for the summer degrees F Try some gay, small figured wash-

Miss Butler urges homemakers to able paper and some crisp, cool fill their containers to the top when looking materials for the curtains canning tomato juice. Loss of vitaand see what a change there is in min C is considerable if any air the kitchen. Dimity, dotted Swiss, space is left at the top of the concross-bar muslins, and plain volles tainer.

are suitable materials for curtains Oranges and tomatoes are excelthat add a new note to the room. lent sources of vitamin C but work-A porch near the kitchen may be ers recently found that fresh lima converted into an outside dining beans compare favorably with orange Juice. This is true only room or living room. Look over your furniture to see what you can when the beans are left in the pod and shelled just before cooking. It is advisable to keep beans in the refrigerator or cool place until ready to use

Steaming in the top part of the Bring out a comfortable chair so cy, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. El- that you can snatch a few minutes double boiler is the preferred way to lery Knarr and daughter Rochelle, rest while waiting for a cake or pie cook frozen peas and frozen spinach. of Martha Furnace, and Miss Ida to finish baking. A few shrubs and There is less vitamin C destroyed if lowers around the porch are cool this method is followed. Steam is the best method for cooking shred-

Paint the furniture in white, ap- ded cabbage to preserve its vitamin ple green, or pale yellow to show C content

Cooking in aluminum utensils has green grass of the lawn and fields. puzzled many homemakers, but experiments show that the amount of Porch cushions of waterproof or washable materials add comfort to aluminum dissolved from utensils in the porch, also make it more at- ordinary cooking is negligible. Many of our common foods contain aluminum and it enters the body in this

Miss Butler will be glad to give you additional suggestions for your way. Another fact brought out by re

summer house. You may write or search workers is that meat cooked for longer periods of time and at lower temperatures results in less

hrinkage and a greater retention of PENN STATE SUMMER SCHOOL luices and flavors. OFFERS NEARLY 599 COURSES MANY ALIASES USED BY

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It took nearly half the space on the warrant to list the many aliases said to have been used by Leonard K. Rowe, former empolyee of the Black Moshannon WPA camp who was arrested in Philipsburg last from June commencement to the Monday. Rowe was arrested at Philipsburg by state motor police at the request of federal and state

> He was taken to Altoona where he was lodged in jail. He was given a hearing before Alderman Anthony O'Toole on charges of violating the narcotic laws.

Listed as aliases in the warrant Work will be offered for teachers holding coilege degrees who wish to were Herman Euler, Leo Roberts. Narcotic Investigator Penton advanced work, to pursue regular courses for credit in the Graduate Hayes charged that Rowe made use Frank Homan, James Markle, Boyd School, or to better fit themselves of the names listed on the warrant to obtain narcotics at various

States who prate about the pay- Peters, George Mothersbaugh, Wal- for other graduate students who tions were raised to obtain amount ments of war debts and who talk lace Albright. Kiwanis Club mem- seek credits toward advanced de- in excess of that allowed by the about honor without trying to pay bers arranging picnic: William grees, to undergraduate students state law. In default of \$1000 bail. Seekinger, chairman, Bill Jeffries, who wish to continue their college Rowe was lodged in the county fail

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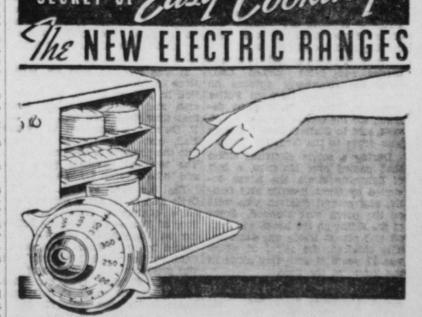
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based.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted is the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to JOHN GILILLAND, W. Beaver Ave., State College, MRS. ELIZABETH S. MARSHALL, Belle-fonte, R. D. 1, Pa. Executor's. x26

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