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of Howard.

has been

years past.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

September 21, 1939.

BOUNCING FLOOR NEWEST WRINKLE IN GYM DESIGN

From now on, not all the bounce Ahead for Rural America?" in his ment compensation disbursements in a gymnasium will be confined to those persons taking workouts. Wisconsin college of agriculture tember 8, when 81,496 checks, to- Opening soon in New York is a gymloaded with enough explosive to opened the national forum of the talling \$922,556 were distributed, nasium for Rockefeller Center em-American Country Life Association Lewis G. Hines, Secretary of Labor ployees which has the latest wrinkle at the Pennsylvania State College and Industry, reported today. The in gymnasium design.

average benefit check was for \$11.32. This feature is a floating floor, which will absorb the jolts of those participating in the many physical activities the gymnasium offers. This floor, 76 by 114 feet, rests on set of shock absorbing steel springs. Of course, to all outward appearances, the floor resembles their family life. The real problem, ending July 14, since which date any other floor. However, when walking across it, one can actually feel the give under one's footsteps

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate Pearl Shank, late of Snow S

whahip, deceased. Letters of administration on

estate having been granted the un-densigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immedi-ate payments, and those having

claims or demands against the same

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John ebring, late of Bellefonte Borough,

Letters testamentary in the above

estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to

make payment, and those having claims to present the same dult proven, without delay to HENRI-

ETTE SEBRING, Executrix, 4748 Pine

Philadelphia, Pa. James C. Furst

the maid estate are requested

Wait till you try ...

Bellefonte, Pa. Atty. x39

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the

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W. Harrison Walker, Atty.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Centre countians who enlisted Mrs. Claude Wert, Centre Hall, R. for service in the U.S. Navy, at D., is recovering nicely from a deli-Altoona last week were Jasper Holt. cate operation performed on Satur-Fred Day and Sheldon Schenck, all day morning in the Centre County hospital.

Walter Weaver left last Monday morning for Athens, Bradford through the Brush Valley 14-Mile county, to take up work with the Narrows from Livonia, in Centre Geological Survey, with which he county, to Forest Hill in Union connected for several county, is almost completed. The location of the work he will be on is not known at this section has been cut and is in time-and may be partly in shock. The process where the

Over The County News

New York state. On closing of the Grange Fair a bottled soft drinks in the old Huber exhibition building until it could Before be conveniently removed. the owner appeared, the building was broken into and sixty-five cases of "Red Rock" removed. State police are making an effort to dis-

cover who committed the theft. Ralph Earl Richey, of Philipsburg, has been selected from the waiting list of the Navy Recruiting Station at Altoona for enlistment in the United State Navy and will be ordered to the Newport Naval Training School at Newport, R. I. He will serve three months in active naval training before being assigned either to the naval trade school or a unit of the fleet.

Mrs. Vivian Berry Schuyler, of Milesburg, has purchased the property of the late Jesse and Blanche Hall, on Main street, Beech Creek borough, just across the street from the house in which Mrs. Schuyler was born and reared. The Hall home adjoins the property of the Beech Creek Presbyterian church and has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Barner.

At commencement exercises of the School of Nursing at the Philipsburg State hospital the following young women from Centre county graduated: Misses Geraldine F. Fulton, Six Mile Run; Hazel J. Johnson W. Claudy, superintendent of Rockview penitentiary, was the commencement speaker.

been appointed coach of soccer, Penn's Valley High School at Millheim, James Neidigh, supervising principal announces. Wert, graduate of East Penn's Valley where he was a baseball, basketball former Penn State soccer and baseat Hellertown.

A driveway through the grounds of the county home has been graded and covered with ground limestone, which will be oiled and rolled to keep it from being washed away by hard rains. Entering the grounds at the eastern end on Howard street it runs along the front and western end of the

future productiveness, poultry extension specialists at the Pennsylvania State College report.

The hard top, tar surfaced road Considerable of the corn cron in

modern corn harvester is used is rapid and satisfactory. The corn dealer stored a large quantity of can be shocked as firmly as though cut by hand. Farmers who contemplate using the one-or-two-row husker will not begin harvesting for some weeks, or until the corn husks and ears are well relieved of mositure. The real estate of the late Jacob

Meyer, near Spring Mills, sold grit which accelerates abrasive aclast Saturday by the attorney-infact. Roy Kreider, was bought by Max Herr, junk dealer, of Bellefonte. The two properties, offered separately, brought bids of \$1500 for the farm. The blds were held, and the properties offered as one unit and Mr. Herr made the bid of \$6025 that put both of them in his name

The sale of farm stock and implements sold Wednesday of last week by D. Z. Anglin, three miles east of Coburn was well attended, but prices were extremely low, considering the quality of the implements and farm equipment sold. Dealers in Union county bought a considerable quantity of the offerings, expecting to realize handsomely. A team of horses bought by Mr. Anglin for \$600, was sold for less than half that sum.

The Gregg Township school opened for the current school year on Tuesday, September 5th, The following freshmen were enrolled in the first year class: Laron Ilgen, Andrew Immel, Dale Miller, Eugene Philipsburg; Sara K. Immel, Mylan Grove, Eugene Bres-Dietrich, Bellefonte, R. D.; June sler, LeRoy Stover, Nevin Ulrich, Womer, Philipsburg, and Frances Merie Resides, Roy Harter, Melvin Goodwin Hewlett Phillipsburg, Dr. Snyder, Eugene Rossman, Richard Zettle, Ardell Lingle, Earl Heckman, McCool, Dorothy Henry, Mari L.

basketball and baseball at the East Amy Boob. A total of 24. There ase also 16 seniors, 28 juniors and 14 sophemores for a total enrolla ment of 82.

quota.

memberships.

start.

year at Millheim to take a position the material used in the construct to use. tion of a dwelling house. Samuel

Timely Reminders from The Penn-**Hospital Notes** sylvania State College School of Agriculture Housing the Layers-The condi-**Tuesday** of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. Tony Coco. tions under which pullets are housed in the fall greatly influence their Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted Tues-

FARM CALENDAR

It ordinarily yields twice as many

bushels per acre as wheat. Farm .

ers find it an excellent feed for

Oiling Farm Machinery-Exten-

State warn that oiling moving parts

of farm machinery may be harmful

livestock.

tion

mers-Forty-five

by

driven

Waterford,

3600 pounds

day, discharged Wednesday; Mrs. Theodore Dubbs, Julian, Births; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Being creatures of habit, they are Heckman, Spring Mills; a son to affected by sudden changes of en-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hacker, Bellevironment and management. This fonte, R. D. 1; a son to Mr. and calls for careful attention when Mrs. Howard B. Neff, State College, they are being housed in the fall. R. D.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Winter Barley More Popular-Richard T. Martin, State College, The popularity of winter barley in R. D. Pennsylvania has increased rapidly

Centre County

Wednesday of Last Week during the last 10 years, Penn State extension agronomists report.

Milesburg.

Friday

Admitted: Miss Grace McCurdy, Shirk, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Thursday of Last Week

Bellefonte. Birth: a son was born to systems, elevators, rest-rooms and sion agricultural engineers at Penn Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Watson, amusements. Oh, yes, and there are

it results in the collection of Admitted: Miss Maxine Fink, Port Matilda, R. D. 1. Discharged; Mrs. John Crossmyer and infant daugh-Correspondence Courses For Farter, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss Mary correspondence Confer, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Miss courses in agriculture and home Norma Thomas, Coburn; Miss Lueconomics are offered by the Penncille Ulrich, Bellefonte. Admitted sylvania State College. At least Friday, discharged Saturday: 4500 persons are receiving lessons. New Heavyweight Pulling Record A good team and expert hors manto Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. B 50D ship are necessary in making an outstanding drawbar pull, Fenn

State livestock extension specialists have found. Such a combina-Shuey, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. tion recently resulted in the establishment of a new record in the Saturday heavyweight division. A team

Admitted: Mrs. Joseph I. Leath-Roscoe Mitchell of ers, Howard, R. D. 2; Isabelle C. Pennsylvania, pulled Shivery, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs. Franklin R. Rockey,

Controlling Ants-The little red Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. William ants in the lawn can be conrtolled by feeding them a poison bait made by mixing one ounce of Paris Green with one pound of brown sugar, say Penn State entomologists. Trais amount is enough to spread over

GOOD BAKED PRODUCTS With most of our hot days be

hind us it's well to give a though Dean Zerby, Betty McCool, Janet to fall and winter baking problems, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home Donald Wert of Aaronsburg has Aukerman, Devolia Emphfield, Ju- economics extension representative lia Wallace, Ardell Vonada, and of Centre County.

10,000 square feet of lawn.

Haven't we always envied Mrs. Smith, her flaky pie crust. The method of mixing is the secret. Next time we make apple pie, let's

The much dilapidated Ross mill remember that flaky pie crust re-High and Susquehanna University, at Linden Hall has been sold by a suits if the fat is mixed into the dry representative of the defunct Penns ingredients so that the mixture is and track star, succeeds Joe Bielicki, Valley Banking Company to a in large lumps-some say about the Mifflin county party. The struc- size of peas. For good results, a ball star, who resigned after one ture, all frame, will be razed and hard instead of a soft fat is best

Rudy, Lewistown, R. D., was the ing does not make a good muffin purchaser. The first mill on the Over enthusiastic homemakers of site was built in the early history ten feel if a little beating is good, of that section by the Irvins, who more will be better and what a misalso owned considerable land ad- take! When we combine the dry joining. The homestead is now the ingredients with the liquid, stir only property of the Robert McClellan until the dry ingredients are dampestate. The mansion house is a ened, not more than three seconds. brick structure and was finished Over-beating delevops the gluten. in walnut and mahogany, with causes the m silver locks, knobs and hinges. The original mill was an all-stone struclumpy ture, except a shed. It was acquired from the Irvins by the Meyers. Later J. Hale Ross obtained an interest in the plant. In 1901 the mill burned. The partners prior to this had divided their holdings, the Meyers taking the farm and Mr. Ross the mill. Mr. Ross rebuilt the mill within a short time after its destruction and did a thriving business. It is some years since the mill was last operated.

L. Starr, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs. Frederick K. Whitehill and infant daughter, Lemont. Births; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold West-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millward. Pleasant Gap.

A FEW DO'S TO INSURE

son.

D. 1

service:

Contrary to general opinion, beatin to peak and have tunnels. The good muffin batter is Baking powder biscuits a la Southern are famous. Extra mixing of these biscuits is allowed. When the dough is mixed, turn out onto a lightly floured board, and knead a few seconds as we would for bread. This extra kneading combines the ingredients thoroughly and is one secret to better biscuits. Perhaps we have always felt rolled cookies were impossible. Chill-

(Continued from Page 1) traps to capture these great stee. scorpions. Here and there are mines, blow a regiment to kingdom come.

> Land of Horrors I see a lot of other things as well,

Siegfried and Maginot

Lines Are Modern

but it all totals up to one thing- that farmers and their families are 567 claimants during the preceding a land of horrors. The great lines themselves? Both are attenuated underground cities.

Down in those concrete caverns hundreds of thousands of soldiers live when war is on.

There we have all the necessities Bellefonte. Discharged, James C. of the normal city. There are electric power stations, railways, living quarters, kitchens, food store-hous-Discharged, Mrs. Maude E. Coll, es, hot and cold water, ventilation

> the hospitals, fed with a steady stream of wounded from above. And over these cities and behind them are the modern fortresses

from which guns of all sorts belch fire and steel. Behind them, too, keting, and has thrown the farmer are other lines, details of which into the vortex of a complicated are denied to the public.

The Maginot Line

Custer, Wingate; twin daughters to English Channel to the Swiss bor- sen stressed. Fully half of our till-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Rhoades, der, cost in the neighborhood of age acres produce crops that are

Julian, R. D. 1; a son to Mrs. I. \$500,000,000. It is not a single line dependent upon export outlets. but extends back into France from Speaking of the importance of 10 to 40 miles. Integral parts of it education to rural welfare, he deare old fortifications modernized at clared for a blending of citizenship

Verdun. A vast underground burrow which all formal and informal education with steel and concrete, the line has the institutions of higher learning.

been compared to battleships mink into the French ground, while others 2 Killed As Truck take up a city block or more. All are take, State College; a daughter to self-contained for food, water, electricity, ammunition for months,

complete hospitals, intercommunication. Many are air-conditioned

Admitted: Harold Leathers, Belle- are sealed against gas by use of ed into view fonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Paul A. King, washed air pumped into them.

Spring Mills, R. D. 2; John E. Aur- The fortifications are held bomband. State College; Nick Nikitas, proof and shellproof, and are cram- Mike was pinned and crushed be-Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Ray F. med with machine guns, light artil- tween the two parked cars. Adam, Walker and infant son, Aaronsburg; lery and heavy artillery and every standing near the side of the towed

Julian; Lynn Blazer, Centre planes known to military science. on the right hand side of the road. Hall, R. D. 2; Mrs. Harry Weaver Each part of the defense system is He was slightly injured.

Hospital Contributions

From the Beliefonte Reformed church, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc.; from Harvest Home from Trinity Reformed hurch, Hublersburg, and from Zion Reformed church, fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc.; from Roy M. Dilbert, State College, lot magazines.

Announces Price

For August Milk

In the Matter of the Estate of Perry Krise late of Spring township (Continued from Page 1)

and infant daughter, of Howard, R. arranged so that areas in front of The truck, after the collision, it are covered by guns. Mile upon swayed and rolled down the high-

concrete surround all positions. Steel and concrete tank obstacles of the truck, his skull fractured.

these are fixed with dynamite skuil. Also riding on the truck were ictonators which explode on con- Clifton Pickles, 39, Clearfield, who act and will smash any tank hit- received a fractured skull, and Fred ing them to atoms. The French call Hoover, Jr., 9, and John Ball, 23, hese "filled asparagus beds."

to strike at Germany-through the right leg while Ball's left arm and Burgundy Gate, near the Swiss right shoulder were broken. frontier, and the Moselle Valley, near Luxembourg.

The Siegfried Line ed. The Baronaks were on their Contrary to popular belief, is not way to their Hyde home with the me of the wreck of surface and

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to undersigned, all persons indebted

the said estate are requested make payment, and those hav claims to present the same d smacked into the towed car while make proven, without delay to BESSIE M DECKER, HARVEY C. DECKER Executors, Pleasant Gap, Pa. W. Har Mrs. Andrew O. Myers and infant mechanism against tanks and air- car, was thrown 20 feet into a field rison Walker, Atty.

There were 46 patients in the hos- mile of breast-high barbed wire way for 88 feet where it stopped pital at the beginning of this week. fastened to steel girders sunk in with the truck lying on its side.

Wallace was found dead in the cab fill every available space in front of Fred Hoover, driver of the truck, fill every available space in front of Fred Hoover, driver of the stock, will present them without delay for and behind each fortification. Many suffered a compound fracture of the settlement to BELLEPONTE TRUST

both of Hyde. The Hoover young-There are two ways for France ster received a broken left arm and

> Hoover was returning from Fair grounds where he had been working when the accident happen-

The total disbursement since the and his family can attain freedom through organization and group ac- beginning of payment of Unemployment Compensation in Penn-'Agriculture is an inseparable sylvania was, as of September 8, part of our national economy," the \$115,516,079.10. The disbursement report from the association president pointed out,

PART OF NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTINUE DOWNWARD TREND

presidential address, Dean Chris L. which began early in July continu-

Christensen of the University of ed during the week ending Sep-

changing social, economic and poli- During the week ending Septem-

tical forces and modern technol- ber 8, original claims filed were

ogies which influence their farm 9.122 as compared with 16,652 ori-

incomes and threaten the future of ginal claims filed during the week

the dean said, is how the farmer there has been a gradual decline.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS

The dowward trend in unemploy-

The total disbursements to 102,-

"and will not be in a sound econ- Bellefente office follows: original omic condition until national econ- claims, 17; continued claims, 274 omy is set in order. The change to checks, 198; amount of checks commercial farming has increased \$1,970.60.

the problems of agricultural mar-Kills Self on Anniversary Wellman Bonnell, 28, of Williams urban economic situation." port, who wounded himself while

greatly confused about the effects of week was \$1,159,419.

The welfare of American agriculscated at a dinner table with guests ture is not only wrapped up in the he and Mrs. Binnell invited to help Was conceived in the mind of same package with American in- them celebrate their wedding an-

Ernest Martin, Bellefonte; Mrs. Andre Maginot, former Prench dustry, commerce and labor, but it niversary, died in the Williamsport Harry M. Wian, Bellefonte, Births: Minister of War, in 1925. Facing is tied in no uncertain way to world Hospital. Mrs. Bonnell stated her the Siegfried Line, it runs from the economic conditions, Dean Christen- husband had been moody recently

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joh Stewart Williams, late of Libert Township, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to Thionville, Metz. Belfort, Toul and training along with cultural, social and vocational guidance through covers every point of the frontier from the common school through the said estate are requested to make

AGRICULTURE INSEPARABLE

recently.

Sounding the keynote, "What's

Dean Christensen emphasized

payment, and those having claims a present the same duly proven, with out delay to MYRTLE WILLIAMS Executrix, Monument, Pa. & Johnston, Attys.

Crashes Into Car EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

for protection against gas, others yelled "Look out" as the truck loom-

John leaped to safety as the truck

building, east along the rear thence south to the southern line and west to Wilson street. The cleaning up and grading of grounds will be the next in order

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ing the cooky dough at least one hour or even overnight is a boon STATE NATIONAL GUARD to any woman. Take out just BOOSTED TO 15,000 enough dough to roll at one time.

Before rolling scraps left from each Pennsylvania's citizen-soldier rolling, rechill them for best rearmy-the National Guard-has sults. A piece of drill cloth to been ordered boosted to 15,000 men cover the board absorbs some of as 3,000 recruits will be enlisted to the extra flour needed in rolling. strengthen the guard unit but still This device helps to give a cooky leave it below a full peace-time with better flavor and texture because of less flour.

Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, com mander of the guard, announced that Pennsylvania was conforming to President Roosevelt's authorization for increases in the army, navy and marine corps. The expansion of guard strength, Martin said, does not call for crea-

in cold water. We will be surtion of new units, but only for prised to find what nice shaped broadening of present organization cookies this method will make.

The 3000 increase, he added, wili give about 15 additional men to each company, battery and troop, but "will not bring the guard up from its present, 'maintenance' strength to full 'peace strength.'" "It would take more than twice the amount of the increase to do

that," Martin commented, Additional clothing and equip ment to outfit the recruits, Martin explained will come from the federal government, which also pays the guardsmen \$1 weekly for drilling. The amount increases for ranks higher than privates. Martin said he was not advised as to when the recruiting would

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Rondom Items

(Continued from page one) the day he remembered the paper

and examined it, finding it to be a cashier's check for some \$360.00. for the owner, and upon approaching a group of men near the Farmer's National Bank he noticed one man with beads of perspiration on his forehead. "What," asked Dave, "Is the matter with you." Upon being informed that the man, an employe of the State Liquor Store. had lost a check for the previous day's receipts which he was to have mailed to heatiquarters in Harrisburg, Dave produced the missing piece of paper, to the everlasting gratitude of the worried clerk.

O. K., IT'S CAFE SOCIETY" rors in reports and payments or of We received by the first post, Tuesday, an unsigned postcard sug-gesting that we call it "Cale Sohandlers. ciety" rather than "Social Register." (We're talking about the local tap- sely, rom owner who arranges little and Vermont produced the milk gatherings at his place of business. during August which will be paid

and who, with each invitation sent for by handlers under the terms of out, includes a list of the other per- the Federal-State orders regulating sons invited.) This department is the handling of milk in the New always willing to learn, and even York Metropolitan marketing area. though the contribution is unsigned, These orders establish minimum we accept the new terminology be- prices for producers only. Prices cause it is apt, more fitting, and al- at which consumers buy their milk together better than our original are left to the forces of competition name, Thanks, in the market.

Drowns in Shallow Water

Driver and Horse Killer When William Benson, of Ulysses R. D. 2, was blinded by the lights of son, Joe Kalka, crawling toward a Thompson, S. Frazler street; Maran oncoming car, at West Pike, near Galeton, his automobile plowed their farm house, at Chandisr, through the rear of a wagon, in-stantive killing the driver Frank hum but was too later its are the save that the save of the save bin but was too later its are the save to save through the rear of a wagon, instantly killing the driver, Frank him, but was too late. He had Helen E. Wilde, S. Gill street; Flor-Button, 46, of Galeton. The horse fallen, face down, and drowned in ence M. Worthley, E. Hamilton was also killed in the accident. six inches of water.

(Continued from Page 1) a line but a serve underground fortifications extend-

Mr. Harmon reported that the ing back into Germany from 15 to total amount of milk involved in the 50 miles. It has been compared to uniform computation for August a series of giant springs. The enemy amounted to 328,169,911 pounds, of may take one, only to be huried which appriximately 84 percent back by one behind it. Many of the was used for fluid milk and fluid fortifications are connected by subcream purposes. This milk, based tertanean tunnels and the forts on the value of each of the nine thomselves, masses of steel and con-classes established by the orders, or te, are protected by outer nethad a net value of \$6,306,143.55. Out works of machine guns, artillery of of this amount, there had to be de- all calibers, anti-tank guns, antiducted \$197,474.09 for market ser- aircraft guns and the most ingenvice claims of handlers and for jours collection of observation, rangepayments to cooperatives, leaving finding, signaling and anti-gas de-\$6,107,669,46. vices that experts could invent

Claims filed by handlers for mar- Each fortification has its own ket service payments amount to electric kitchen, washroome, wster These payments are reservoirs, electric generators and \$126.055.69. provided for in the orders on sur- sturage rooms. Scores of miles of plus milk moved to manufacturing underground railways haul men, plants when not needed in the food and ammunition. Once inside market. Actual payments will be the fort, the defenders are safe from made only after the books of hand- all known gases, the sealed doors lers making claims are audited, keeping out all fumes while the all Payments to cooperatives total is washed clean before being pump-

\$71,418.40 and are made to those ei to all pasts of the structure. cooperatives which were determin- Construction of the line was geared by the Secretary of Agriculture ed to the terrain it covers, but where of the United States and the Nes the terrain was balky, it was York State Commissioner of Agri- changed, whole hillocks being moved culture and Markets as meeting and waterways diverted. At least certain requirements established of 29.000 armored gun emplacements the orders. These requirements re- are included in the system, and late to the ability and willingness of guns are so placed that one line is the cooperative to function in a above another, forming a venomous manner which will serve the market maze

Every yard of space between foras a whole. Handlers' claims for market ser- tifications is studded with concrete vice payments and payments to co- and steel barriers designed to cripoperatives for August compared ple tanks. The line runs from the with those for July show a reduc- German-Dutch border to the Swiss tion of nearly \$200,000, reflecting frontier, took about four years to Hughes came down town to search the shortening supply of milk build, cost conservatively \$400,090,-000 and had 500,000 men working on largely because of drought. it during the most of 1938 on 24-

To the \$6,017,669.46 the market hour shifts. administrator added \$249,449,81 which represents all of the reserve

set aside last month plus approxi-

mately \$70,000 in payments made by

handlers on items due for the period

of the amount the market adminis-

trator is holding as a reserve requir-

ed by the orders \$154,707.95 to pro-

wide against the contingency of er-

Approximately 61,000 farmers in

Connecticut, Marachusetts,

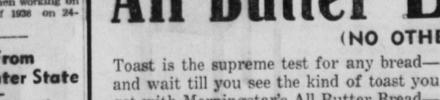
71 Students From County Enter State

prior to February 1, 1939, and less about \$30,090 of disputed items, making a total of \$6,357,119.27. Out (Continued from mage one) Nittany Lion; Miriam M. Lisse, McKee street; Dorothy V. Long, E. Nittany avenue; Ralph J. Lowder. College avenue; Robert L. W Markle, S. Burrowes street; Mary delinguencies in payments by E. Marsh, Glennland apartments; Thomas W. Mason, Jr., W. Prospect avenue; Margaret A. McCormick New York, Pennsylvania, New Jr- S. Allen street; Carol G. Miller, N. Allen street; Glenn A. Myers, W Nittany avenue; Anna G. Norris, W. Poster avenue; Ruby M. Overholts, Hartswick avenue; Jane M. Parkhill, E. Hartswick avenue; Martha I. Pease, W. Beaver avenue; Kathryn M. Popp, E. Adams avenue; Jacqueline M. Reese, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charles H. Ridenour, Glenn-Apartments; Katherine E. land

Sproat, E. Beaver avenue; Robert L. Sproat, E. Beaver avenue; Edward

Seeing her invalid, six-year-old Steidle, Hamilton avenue; John R.

Schott, W. Prospect avenue; Mary M. Sheehe, McAllister street; Aleda Snow, Mitchell avenue; Kathryn J.



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