Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

The sweet potato, one of the most typically southern foods, offers a wide variety in the menu. It is not only indispensable as a vegetable but can be made into many delicious desserts. A baked potato is one of the simplest ways to serve sweet balls. Fry in hot fat until brown. potatoes. Bake the potatoes in a Serve with pork. slow oven for an hour or longer Serve hot with butter.

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

- 3 large sweet potatoes. 4 tablespoons of butter
- 1 teaspoon salt. 1-2 cup scalded cream.

butter and bake until soft. Cut in Say, half, remove centers and put through potato ricer. Add 3 tablespoons of butter, salt and cream. Beat until light. Return mixture to shells, sprinkle each with a teaspoon of brown sugar, dot with remaining butter. Bake in oven until

Santed Sweet Potatoes

Peel and slice in thick slices lengthwise cold sweet potatoes. In a frying pan put a small amount of Cook until potatoes are

Sweet Potato Waffles

- 1-3 cup melted fat. 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 eggs

sugar is melted.

- 30 crackers.
- cup mashed sweet potato.
- teaspoon salt.
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream fat with sugar, stir in well beaten egg yolks and, milk, Roll crackers fine, add sweet potato, baking powder, salt and chinamon. Beat into the first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in a heated waffle iron until golden brown. Serve with fried chicken.

Sweet Potato Boulettes 6 medium sweet potatoes.

- 1-4 teaspoon pepper. 3 slices cooked bacon.

Cook the potatoes intil tender and mash well. Add salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons melted fat. When cool enough to handle form into round balls, 2 thiches in diameter. Sprinkle with chopped bacon, brush with ly).

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and

- Apples cups boiled sweet potatoes.
- Cut in 1-4 inch sliges.
- 1-2 cups tart apples, sliced thin. -2 cup brown sugar
- tablespoons butter: \\\ 1 teaspoon salt.

Put half the potatoes in a greased baking dish, cover with half the apples. Sprinkle with sugar and dot self-denying. "Genius is always with butter. Sprinkle with sait. Re- ascetic." peat and bake 1 hour in an oven 350 degrees.

Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple

- 6 small sweet potatoes.
- 2-3 cup grated pineapple
- 1-4 cup pineapple juice.

Cut boiled, skinned potatoes in 1-4 inch pieces. Pour part of honey in the baking dish, add potatoes and pineapple. Pour remaining honey and the fruit juice over the top. Bake 10 minutes in oven 400 degrees and if desired, marshmallows may be placed over top.

Ham With Sweet Petatoes

- 1 slice of ham 2 inches thick. 3 sweet potatoes, boiled until al-
- most tender 2 tablespoons brown sugar.
- 1 cup hot water. Brown the ham slightly on both

sides and place in a baking dish. Cover ham with slices of sweet po-Add hot water to the ham drippings, pour over ham and pota-Cover and bake in oven 350 degrees until the ham is tender. Baste occasionally with the gravy. At the fast remove the cover and let the top brown.

Sweet Potato Whip

- 6 sweet potatoes. 3 tablespoons melted butter Cream
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1-2 cup whole nut meats.

Cook potatoes and mash. Add well beaten egg yolks and enough cream to make whipping easy. Add the butter, brown sugar and a pinch of salt Beat it thoroughly until mixture is finfly, then add the nut to the square inch. Tests made by from excessive dampness, suggest



meats. Whip egg whites stiff and PAPER MILK CONTAINERS fold in the mixture. Put into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with nuts and bake 30 minutes in a moderate

Sweet Potato Puffs 2 cups mashed boiled potatoes. 1-4 cup butter.

Salt. . Pinch of cinnamon. Mix ingredients well. Make into

1 egg.

Our Weekly English Lesson

Words Often Misused

Wash potatoes, brush with melted ed." or, "The balloon bursted." "The balloon burst" (past tense), and "The balloon has burst" (past participle).

Do not say, "I see John once in a while." "I see John occasionally or frequently)" is preferable. Do not say, "Why should I be

Why should I be annoyed at these er-weight container, things? Do not say, "The program was broadcasted from Chicago," Say,

"The program was broadcast from Do not say, "He went for him with both fists." Say, "He attacked him with both fists.

pay the bill."

Words Often Mispronounced Chic (natty; stylish). Pronounce sheek, ee as in meet.

Verbatim. Pronounce vur-ba-tim, as in fur, a as in hay, i as in him, accent second syllable.

Geisha (a Japanese singing and dancing girl). Pronounce ga-sha. first a as in gay, second a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable. Process, Webster and Standard kept only one.

Genealogy. Prohounce jen-e-alo-ji, first e as in gentle, second e as in me, unstressed, a as in at, ac-

cent third syllable. Blackguard, Pronounce blagard, first a as in at, second a as in ah, and not black-gard.

Words Often Misspelled

Plum (a fruit); plumb (a weight to indicate a vertical direction). Synopsis (singular); synopses (plu-Perennial; two n's. Stair (a flight of steps) stare (to gaze fixed-Commission; two m's and two all times and at less cost. melted butter and brown in an oven s's. Pedal (a lever acted on by the

Word Study

word three times and R Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this leson: PEDANT; one who makes a dis- refilling will be eliminated.

play of his learning (Pronounce the e as in peddle. "The scholar without good-breeding is a pedant." ASCETIC; practicing extreme abstinence and devotion;

minate."-Emerson.

hardship, destitution, or affiliation; misfortune. "As adversity leads us to think properly of our state, it is most beneficial to us."-Johnson. EXCERPT (noun); an extract; a passage selected or copied from a book of record. "These few excerpts will serve to show the character of the book."

INCOMPATIBLE; incapable of existing together in agreement; dis-"Courage is incompatible with the fear of death."-Colton.

LOOK AT WEAVE AND FIBER WHEN BUYING RUG

Some reliable rug and carpet manufacturers are aiding the consumer to judge quality by putting labels on the back of each rug, according to Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. The label may tell something of the construction of the rug, the design, and the fiber or fibers used.

Rugs and carpets may be classed the most common. In this class are sulated co-ling tank supplied Oriental, Chenille, Wilton, Axmin- fresh cold water, remind Penn State grass. These may be used with either cause of high bacterial count.

Clean Garden Tools—When cold

Pile weaves, whether cut or loop, have three characteristics which de- door garden work, clean tools caretermine the quality; quality of wool, fully, cover the metal parts with old length of pile, and number of tutts crankcase oil, and store them away the National Bureau of Standards Penn State garden experts. revealed that the closeness of the pile has a greater effect on dur- STORE EXTRA VEGETABLES ability than any other factor. For quality, the consumer has to depend largely upon his faith in the

nanufacturer and salesman. longer wearing service than one the Pennsylvania State College. or rayon, may be used in the pile. humidity by placing them in boxes, They are attractive but not so durable as wool and they mat and soil them with soil or sand.

dication of rug quality nor rug val- cabbage in a cool, moist, well-ven-ue and it is possible to get high and tilated cellar. Dig with a little soil low quality in any type of rug about the roots and then set them However, consumers can learn to in moist soil on the floor or in boxling a rug, he learns to judge flex-ibility, ruggedness, density, and vent decay. firmness of the weave. A label having some information on the con-

FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE

Sheffield Farms Company, Inc.

will soon introduce a revolutionary method in milk distribution designed to benefit consumers and pro-

The program contemplates mass distribution of milk on a larger and more economical scale than now exists.

tribution of milk in a two-quart ingle service container at a saving of three cents to the purchaser, Consumers will benefit because the economies of mass distribution should warrant the sale of milk at reduction of 11 cents a quart They will also derive greater health benefits because with the reduction in price they will be able to buy and thus consume a larger quantity of

Producers will benefit because mass distribution and the consequent lower cost will enable the market to consume more fluid, whole milk—that is, Class 1 milk which returns to the dairy farmer the highest price. Dairy employes will benefit because of less physical work peeved at these things?" Say, on their part in handling the light-

Technical research has made available the single service container, which is probably better known to the public as the paper container. Six months ago experiments began with the two-quart container in Rockland county, New York, Results in that limited area, as well as the enthusiastic consumer response re-Do not say, "Mr. Brown will foot ceived, have indicated that the twothe bill." Say, "Mr. Brown will quart container could help to solve ome of the problems of the larger New York market.

Several facts about the two-quart container deserve thorough public understanding and appreciation: 1. The container is perfectly safe supplementing it with shredded fod-

and sanitary. 2. The rectangular shape of the two-quart container uses refrigera- cows, good quality legume hay must tor space efficiently and will en- be fed However, in the face of an able the housewife to keep two emergency, some dairymen may find quarts of milk where she formerly it necessary to change their feed-

The two-quart container is light in weight and easy to handle SELECT CARPET OR BUG in the kitchen because its corners offer a firm grip.

4. Because the container is used will result in a step-saver for the room is posed already too busy housewife 5. The sanitary quality of

275 degrees for 12 minutes, Garnish foot); peddle (to sell from place to reasons: delivery wagons will carry comes near it. Consider how the col-

be relieved of part of the ushal in with the upholstery and hangweight they carry up and down the inge stairs of their routes; the expensive for washing and sterilization before

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

DETERMINATE; having defined enced cattle feeders find the first complicates furniture arrangement. limits; definite. "Eloquer e rests few weeks most critical during the There is no set rule requiring an on laws the most exact and deter- fattening process, say livestock ex- equal margin on all four sides, but tension specialists at the Pennsyl- the allowance at the two ends and ADVERSITY; a condition of vania State College. During this two sides are the same. An 18-inch period it is best to feed all they margin is usually a safe measure, will eat of such common roughages There are standard rug sizes but

as hay and corn fodder. Destroy Garden Rubbish-Be- patterns. damage next year claim Penn end may be used.

State's entomologists. Farm products shows provide an have appearance and quality. In the room are the placing of a large specimens are those that would ing of the chairs.

is not uncommon, according to ex- Today we can buy pads to put under King, the instructor, has arranged failure of the birds to consume add years to the life of the rug.

cool Milk Carefully-Even according to weaves. There are cold days, milk must be properly appearance in the room. It may be cau scarfs. The Sophomore class is three types: (1) Cut pile weave is cooled preferably in a covered inster, and Velvet. (2) Loop pile, in- dairymen. Air cooling is unsatiscludes Tapestry or Brussels tapes- factory since the air is a poor contry. (3) Flat carpets and rugs made ductor of heat and cold. Air-coolof linen, cotton, wool, rag, fiber and ed milk freuently is returned be-

weather discourages further out-

seets, carrots, parsnips, winter raus man, Marjorie and Verna Garner, The finest rugs are made with ishes, rutabagas, turnips, cabbage woolen or worsted pile tufts bound and salsify, can be stored in a cool, to the back with heavy cotton or well-drained, frostproof cellar that linen thread. When the tufts, are has a moist atmosphere, or in a anchored to the back with jute, the specially constructed cellar, accordcost of the rug is reduced. Rugs ing to J. M. Huffington, extension sell Horner and daughter Kathleen, made from worsted yarns give a specialist in vegetable gardening at Elwood Horner and daughter Mar-

made from woolen yarns, because Sufficient moisture will prevent loose. Other fibers, such as cotton can be stored in a cellar having low

Today the weave is neither an inStore celery, kohlrabi, leeks, brussels sprouts, endive and Chinese udge quality through feel, By hand- es. Keep the soil moist, but stalks

When an editor thinks his views struction of the rug helps the con- are important he usually thinks they are very important.

ON LOW FEED SUPPLIES

TO BE IN USE SOON Should the dairyman buy hay or grain when his supply of roughage is not sufficient to meet the requirements of his herd? This is the problem confronting many dairymen this year because of the

County Agent R. C. Blaney, answer to the many requests for information, explains that net en-The new plan calls for the disergy values provide the best basis comparing roughages and concentrates. However, because of the limited information available, not all grains and concentrates can be

compared Ordinarily, 1 3-4 pounds of good hay provide the same feeding value as one pound of a good grain mixture. This means that a good concentrate is worth 1 3-4 as much as good hay. Some roughage must be fed to maintain the health and well-being of the cow even though concentrates provide nutrients at a

lower cost than roughage. When silage is available and hay is scarce, the hay may be reduced to one small feeding, per day and more stlage fed. No undesirable conditions resulted from feeding large amounts of corn silage over a long period of time in experiments at the Ohio agricultural experiment sta-

When supplies of both hav and silage are low, it is best to feed the silage in smaller daily amounts to feet and eleven inches was found make the supply last until spring. To beister the hay supply, more hay reay be purchased or larger amounts of shredded corn fodder or even out straw may be used. Sprinkling molasses on the fodder or straw will make the roughage more palatable. With high producing cows it may he desirable to buy some good qualits hay for feeding once daily, and gardens," This is a method com-

der or straw. To get the best results from dairy ing practices.

ACCORDING TO NEEDS Do you buy a rug just for a floor once and then thrown away, house- covering? Remember, it is a large wives do not need to wash bottles piece of the background against or keep them in the kitchen, and it which almost every article in the

the in relation to the cost of furnishpaper container and the perfect ings, says Miss Helen S. Butler, method of pasteurization, makes it home economics extension represen- not be expected to have learned the possible for housewives to keep an tative of Centre county. A rug which parts which they have chosen, for adequate supply of milk on hand at is too luxurious makes the rest of about one month. the furnishings look shabby, while a Producers will benefit for these shabby rug destroys all beauty that less deadweight; route salesmen will or and design of the rug will blend of the Walker Township High necks of the season's evening dress- zine Campaign was recently launce

It is also necessary to consider the and time-consuming operation of size of the covering-whether it is returning empty containers to plants a carpet extending from wall to wall. a room size rug, or several small scatter rugs. Each type has certain advantages so that the decision will hinge on personal preference, re- the principals and coaches of the quirements of the room, and per-

A room-size rug should not reveal deals with soccer and baseball. a wide margin of bare floor as it Fattening Beef Cattle-Experi- makes the room appear smaller and special sizes can be obtained in some

ause many insects hibernate ove. In long narrow rooms, two rugs winter in dead plant parts, remov- of the same size which meet in the ing debris from gardens and fields middle are generally most suitable help control insect numbers or three rugs, a large one in the and lessen the possibility of erop center and a smaller one for each

In addition to having the correct Selecting Vegetable Exhibits size, we want our living room to been made in the home economics excellent place for advertising veg- dining room, quality comes first be- mirror and the poster decoration on etables. Many selections now and cause of the definite path traveled the walls. The mirror has been very store the crops properly, suggest around the table, the likeness of useful for the clothing projects specialists at Penn State. The best extra soil from foods, and the scrap- while the posters are useful to the

meet the most critical market re- Quality is a vital factor. Good mony and rhythm. quality gives years of satisfying use The girls of the Home Econom-Falling Egg Production-A sud- and is cheaper in the long run than ics classes are taking up a new subden decifne in fall egg production the cheap, poorly constructed rug. ject, Improving Personality. Miss tension poultrymen at Penn State, rugs that give a luxurious appear- for this class to meet on Monday They say it is often the result of a ance to moderately priced rugs and and Wednesday of each week.

ments of body maintenance and egg widely used today. This may be be-ment at their disposal. The Freshfloors are in poor condition.

Shower Held For Newly Weds. The Daughters of Ruth Sunday School Class held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Waldo Homan, at Oak Hall for Mr. and Mrs. George Homan. Many useful gifts were received. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and they departed at a late hour wishing the couple much happiness and success in life. Those present were the following Rev. and Mrs. Kauffman, Marjorie and Jean Homan, Louise Whitehead FOR USE NEXT WINTER Kate Graham, Pearl Way, Freda McClintick, Rita Jordon, Ethel Surplus garden vegetables, such as Graham, Ruth Ross, Ann White-Betty Dunkle, Elizabeth Gilluand. Frank Homan, Able Welsh, Reed Garman, Dick Gentzel, Dean Mc-Clintock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horner and son Herbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ruslene, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rider and sons Ernest and Edward, Mr. and there are less short fibers to work shriveling. Small amounts of crops Mrs. Walter Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Homan, Mr. and Mrs George Homan and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Homan, sons Blair and Paul and daughter Mirjam.

Gun 'Kicked' Out Teeth

Paul Huffman of Watsontown, suffered a painful accident while inting small game Saturday. Mr. taken to the office of a dental sur- parade at Little-but each geon for treatment.

WALKER TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Athletics

in the game which had been postof had weather, to Wednesday, November 8. State College made their are being adapted for the older goal in the first quarter, and the woman, score remained 1 to 0 until the made the first goal for W. T. H. S. The score remained a tie until the last 15 seconds of the game when David Wells put the second goal

rough for Hublersburg. Mr. Bailey, coach of the W. T. H. soccer team, started on Thursday, November 9, to make a new soccer team for next year. The Junior Soccer players played the Senior boys. The result was that the Junfor team won by a score of 2 to 1.

Students Hear Speaker

Monday, November 13, in the Community Hall at Hublersburg for the planning clothes, benefit of the high school grammar school students, Mr. Friday's talk was sponsored by the North Central District of the Y. M.

"Believe It or Not" A huge earthworm measuring five his home at Nittany on Sunday, November 5. Many of Mr. Bailey's ure of the worm.

The Biology classes of W. T. H. S. now making "rag dolls" or "pocket monly used to test seeds for plantng. The "doll" is constructed by or. placing various seeds on a piece of wool or fiannel material. This is for that well-dressed appearance rolled up and dampened every night every woman desires: for about a week or ten days. The

best for planting. The members of the class plant-

"doll" is then unrolled and

which are produced. English Classes The Sophomore and Junior English classes, taught by Miss McCormick, have been looking for pro Let's think of the cost of the rug gram numbers, which can be used for entertainments. Several plays

Mr. Fawcett a Delegate

Mr. Lewis Q. Fawcett, principal school was chosen delegate to the es are good choices for the woman ed. The total sales reached \$212.50 Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting a' Harrisburg December 26, 27, and 28, representing the high school teachers and principals of Centre county. He is one of three chosen from the county Mr. Fawcett was also chosen by county as president of the Centre unty Athletic Association, which

New School Directors

Mr. John Decker, of Snydertown, and Mr. Charles Gates, of Mingoville, were elected school directors at Decker of Snydertown.

Home Economics

Several improvements which have art class, to show principles of har-

The home economics classes are enough feed to meet the require- Carpeting from wall to wall is making excellent use of the equipcause of the efficiency of the vacuum man class is making shoe bags, recleaner and partly because of the modeling dresses and making burmore economical than a rug when making pillow tops, shoe bags, clothes pin bags, and remodeling dresses. The Juniors and Seniors are working on laundry bags, slips, blouses, and shoe bags.

SALONA HUNTERS REPORT HEAVY KILL OF TURKEYS

Hunters have been very successful in the Salona area. Since the opening of game season some of the lucky nimrods were: Clyde Minnich who shot a large wild turkey. Charles Donahay who also got a fine bird and Charles Minnich who shot one on the opening day. Mr. Minnich had a chance to shoot a turkey hen, but he thought that you could only shoot the male turkey. But the next day he got his bird.

Muthler and William Eisenhower cach got a turkey. The birds were found more than nine hours are all shot along the Salona mountain, required to cool milk from milking The following were successful in temperature to 50 degrees F. in open killing the limit of rabbits: The air having a temperature of 50 de-Rev. R. R. Ritter, William Andrews, grees F. Glair Barner, Lloyd Kreamer, Air cooling has further disadvan-Harold Andrews, Jay Elsenhower, tages. The milk tends to freeze Stewart Elsemower, Ray Greak and Freezing disrupts the physical struc-Harris Greak

Morris Karstetter shot 3 grey milk for butterfat determination is squirrels; Walter Leathers, 3 rab-bits, 1 ringneck pheasant, and Del-County Agent R. C. Blaney theremont Wilhams, 3 grey squirrels and fore recommends cooling and stor-a grouse. for milk in covered, insulated coola grouse.

cidentally, the butt of the gun striking him in the mouth. Several teeth were knocked out and the several to the sun to the sun to the several to the several to the sun to the several to Wake Up and Win

MATURE WOMAN ADAPTS FASHIONS TO HER NEEDS

Adapt new fashions, don't adop them," is good advice for most women. However, for the woman over The W. T. H. S. soccer team won forty it is especially important, befrom State College by a 2 to 1 score lieves Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative noned from October 27, on account of Centre county. These days more and more of the current fashions

Older women frankly face the and square dancing. The public is quarter when James Hinds fact that their figures have shortcomings. Ninety per cent of their daughters under 20 years can find dresses which fit them perfectly, but 50 per cent of the mothers have to have the dresses they buy altered considerably

To dress attractively and suitable is an achievement and a challenge to any woman's ability and esthetic sense. After fifty, the woman takes no chances with color, line, and style. The line and cut of the dress is most important and she makes Joe Friday, a full-blooded Indian, every fashion adapt itself to her ingave an interesting talk on Nature, dividual needs. Years give dignity, an important factor to recognize in

The season's fads are for the young, but there are dozens of attractive designs with simple and good lines which can be worn equally well by mother and daughter.

Color is vital in the mature woman's wardrobe, just as it is in her daughter's, but perhaps not the same colors or the same shades. Women of every age are permitted to wear becoming colors, but they riends and neighbors vouch for require careful selection and comthis, but because of weather condi-bination. Deep rich colors—greens, ions they were unable to get a pic- wines, purples, if becoming, are excellent choices. Those who can wear offer possibilities for the use of col-

Here are some specific suggestions

To look one's best can be learned the it means more thought to offset seeds which have sprouted are the beauty of girlhood. Cultivate good carriage, grace, and assurance of movement. Be immaculate, welled a few of the seeds and expect to groomed, with hair well-brushed, make further study of the plants smooth, and simply arranged. Wear good fitting shoes and becoming

For the short figure, the softly draped bodice with a high waistline Mary gives length to the skirt. A slight Ardell Lingle, Earl Heckman, Dean flare below the hip line, as well as Zerby, a slight fullness in front or back, have been chosen. The students will makes a graceful skirt, but full circular skirts are to be avoided.

Accented shoulders make the rest of the figure seem more slender Modified princess or box coats, skirts a becoming length regardless of inches, long sleves and high Curtis Publishing Company Maga

INCOME FALLS WITH DROP

IN FALL EGG PRODUCTION Poultry flocks income is dealt a severe blow when egg production drops suddenly in the fall. The birds may go into a partial or complete opportunity is taken to thank all flock incomes and net returns are influenced greatly by high egg production from September through December.

County Agent R. C. Blancy exthe general election, Tuesday, No- plains that a fall slump sometimes vember 7. The new directors will occurs in a flock of well-bred birds. replace Mr. William Delirich and improperly reared, whose bodies are um on Friday, December 8. Paul Vonada. The new school unable to stand the strain of susboard, which will start at the be- tained production. Disease factors ginning of the year, will include: may have retarded growth and de-LaRoe Porter of Hublersburg, velopment, or they may have assum-Mr. Joseph Lanner of Nittany, Mr. ed control of a body otherwise weak-Harry Rockey of Zion, Mr. Charles ened through improper manage-Gates of Mingoville, and Mr. John ment, either after the birds were

housed or production was under way Losses in production often follow a loss in body weight. This loss frequently is gradual and may be caused by failure to consume sufficient feed to meet the requirements for body maintenance and egg pro-

Feed consumption is extremely important. Experienced poultrymen watch carefully the feed intake of their birds. They may place fresh feed in the hoppers several times daily, depending on their system of feeding. Another plan frequently followed is to fill the hoppers regularly once a day. The amount of mash remaining from day to day provides a guide on consumption. Some poultrymen follow the plan of marking a few birds and weigh-

ing them periodically. COOL MILK PROPERLY EVEN ON COLD DAYS

Even during cold, winter weather dairymen cannot relax the carefulness with which they cool their milk, reminds County Agent R. C.

Each year reports are received that milk producers are 'air-cooling' their milk. Usually these producers suffer the misfortune of having some of their milk returned because the bacteria count is too high. Air is an extremely poor conductor of heat. You can easily check the difference between air and water by first exposing your bare hand to extremely cold air and then immers ing it in water of the same tempera-

Air cools milk slowly and the bacteria that makes milk unfit for Ward Berry, George Fisher, Paul market grow rapidly, particularly in Muthler and William Eisenhower the central core of milk. It has been

ture of the milk. Proper sampling of impossible if it has been frozen ing tanks. He also suggests that the hauler cover the load to prevent freezing of the milk.

striking him in the mouth. Several ing on floats representing "Old King teeth were knocked out and the roof of the mouth spirt. He was spectively, slept through the baby United States and nobody to face

GREGG TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Benefit Dance, Nov. 24 The senior class of the Gregg Township Vocational School, Spring Mills will sponsor a public dance in the school auditorium on Friday November 24th, starting at 8:30 P M. "Bob" Lyons orchestra from Sumbury will play for both round

invited. Admission 25 cents.

Junior Class Leads in Attendance The junior class lead others in attendance for the first period. Class standings 1st, Junior class 97.6% 2nd. Freshman class 96.2%; 3rd. Sophomore class 95.0%; 4th, Senior class 93.1%; School 96.2%.

Senior Class Leads in Scholarship Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce: The senior class lead the other Dear Mr. Kusse high school classes for the first period in scholarship. Class stand-1st. Senior class 1.74 points: 2nd, Junior class 1.67 points; 3rd. Sophomore class 1.65 points; 4th. Freshman class 1.08 points; School

Scholastic Honor Roll for 1st Period The following students had grade point averages of 2.6 or better and were listed on the scholastic honor roll for the first period: Jean Watts, merce, the President of Town Coun-Marie Long, Hester Ripka, Mary cil and to yourself; may Bellefonte Zettle, Lois Shook, Betty Jane enjoy the business she deserves by Robinson and Mary Louise Auker- virtue of her leaders, surrounding

Perfect Attendance for 1st Period

The following pupils had perfect attendance records for the first period: Jean Watts, Elsie Showers the brighter shades, can use small Viola Crader, Margaret Imschwellsplashes on the duller shades or er, Marie Long, Hester Ripka, Wal black and gray. Accessories always ter Snavely Lois Shook, Ruth Zub ler, Ruth Hennick, Barbara Pet terolf, Sara Zubler, Dolores Condo terolf, Paye Yearick, Bernice Shook, Shawver, Helen Haugh, Gladys den, of all places. Bernice Horner, Pauline Strickler. Stitzer. Hallard Zettle, Donald Rossman, Richard Young, Russell Houser, Leona Wolfe, Janet Schaef. fer, Betty Robinson, Phyllis Ismchweiler, Leotta Houser, Loraynne Grove, Dorothy Henry, Janes Mc Cool, Betty McCool, Devolia Emp-Julia Wallace, Amy Aukerman, Richard Zettle Eugene Rossman, Snyder LeRoy Stover, Eugene Im mel, Andrew Immel, Mylan Grove, Dale Miller and Roy Harter.

Success Attained in Campaign The school received excellent sup-

port from the community when the the highest figure for the loca school within the last ten years The school will be permitted to re dent council recently voted to spend new library books, and one half will be used for athletic purposes. who assisted in making the program a success again this year. It is the plan to launch the campaign about the middle of October next

year Junior Class Play Dec. 8 The junior class will present two short plays in the school auditori-

THANKS TOWN OFFICIALS FOR STOPPING NIGHT NOISES

Some weeks ago a guest-stopping at one of the Bellefonte hotels wrote a letter to the Chamber of Commerce to complain about the noise on our streets at all hours of the night. The complaint was reported to Council and police were instructed to arrest persons making unne-

cessary noises, Newspaper clippings telling of round Council's action in the matter, and of the arrest of several violators were sent to the man who had made the complaint, and the Chamber received the following communication from him

> United States Navy Yard Philadelphia, Pa

October 16, 1939 Karl E. Kusse, Secretary

Your lefter of the 13th. is appreclated and you deserve great thanks for the personal interest you have shown by stopping the unnecessary

noises in Bellefonte. I recently have been called back to active duty and while we will not be able to visit your city until after the present elegency. I am sure many other transients will benefit by your action Thanks to the Chamber of Com-

beauty and interesting spots. Sincerely yours, CHARLES ANTROBUS Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N.

Steals From Prison Garden Someone with a guilty conscience ecently sent two one-dollar bills to Joseph O'Grady, warden of the Ne-Mable Johnson, Jean Musser, Mary braska penitentiary, with the fol-Zettle, Maxine Long, Bernice Pet- lowing note; "Please accept the money for watermelons and veget-Hazel McCool, Marie Noll, Gladys ables stolen," from the prison gar-

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