AIR CONDITIONING STUDIED

AT PENN STATE LABORATORY

Modern Etiquette

for a worn rug, a sunken chair cu- eaten? shion, a clock that is not running.

2. When invited to be a house 8. Isn't it rude for a person to guest at a friend's home during eat a meal with others and never retained for the breeding flock. Christmas, should a guest take enter the conversation? gifts to each member of the fam-

food when the host or hostess re- church?

4. Should a girl secretary ever discuss her empolyer's affairs with others, outside the office and at

advance for hotel accommodations Robert Wilson?"

when going on a vacation?

6. When jelly is served on the at a daytime wedding wear hats?

Answers at bottom of column

Lessons In English

Do not say, "Did you ever see ever seen Niagara Fails?"

tiful." Photo is colloquial Bay, Your photograph is beautiful."

o the station" is preferred.

Do not say, "The tree was a hundred feet in heighth." Say, "in the conclusion that she must go at

Words Often Mispronounced Mobile (Afabama.) Pronounce mobeel, o as in no imstressed, ee as in miracles to convince atheism,

of; second o as in no unstressed, ac- if blind; to entice. (Pronounce the cent second syllable.

unstressed, not as in fore

Conspiracy. Pronounce the i as in sult. it, not as in fire.

Abyss. Pronounce a-bis, a as in ask unstressed, i as in kiss, accent last syllable

Words Often Misspelled Twelfth: not twelvth Academy; concerned.

southeastern states. It was not until

the nineteenth century that scien-

the size and quality of the muts.

This they did to a remrkable ex-

tent, even propagating them by

cies of blekory. The American In-

dians called it the Pacan, a name

which they applied to any nut

our native nut trees the pecan is

is derived in this way. The pecan

tree is desirable from a standpoint

of beauty and shade, at the same

Dr. Kellogg of the Battle Creek

Sanftarium, says that pecans are

far more nutritious than beefsteak

They do not contain the uric acid

and other poisons found in meat.

It is estimated that pecans are

composed of 71 per cent off, 13 per

cent carbohydrates, 11 per cent pro-

teins, vitamins A and B, and most

of the mineral elements which are

essential to body building. The nu-

tritive value is very great. One

pound of pecan meat contains 3,600

calories-this has four times the

pound. If pecans are thoroughly

ways ready to serve. A good supper

tritious, appetizing, and very easy

a means of revenue as

Health and Beauty

THE PECAN AND ITS VALUE | supplementary foods to supply

growing naturally in the south and maintain adults in health,

7. What should a girl do when ar or a dish on the table that has not riving at a dance, and her escort

fof the cloakroom?

9. Should the bride be delayed by people who wish to extend their

10. When taking food offered by a waiter, is it necessary to say Thank

11. Would it be proper to send Christmas card to a man's business 5. Is it wise to wire or write in Robert Wilsons," or "Helen and during late summer and fall is of

"Use a word three times and it

Atheism: disbelief in, or denial

of, the existence of a God, or Bu-

of the house." In back of is not good the skin); peal (to sound forth.) ageratum, and Spring-flowering usage, and is condemned as a bar- Spasm; two s's, though pronounced Rose Pink sweet pea, report Penn barism by some authorities. Say, "I spaz'm. Replete; not eet. planted it behind the house."

Do not say, "Your photo is beau- each day. Words for this lesson :

Do not say, "We went to the depot to meet our guests." "We went

a few minutes." Say, "He said that La Rochefoucauld. I (or you) should wait for a few

height." There is no such word as once.

bee, and accent last syllable. Chiropodist. Pronounce ki-rop-o- it."-Bacon. dist, first i as in kite, first o as in

Forget. Pronounce the o as in of veigled by these false promises." Drought. Pronounce drout, ou as

of Agriculture Select Breeding Turkeys-Grow-

ers planning to produce their own hatching eggs next spring should select their breeding turkeys before turned out quite as well as expect- is not around when she comes out the best birds have been marketed. remind poultry extension specialists Gilbert at the Pennsylvania State College. Only the very best birds should be

FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School

Feeding the Ewe Flock-Seventyfive per cent of the difficulties at 3. Should one express a choice of good wishes, as she is leaving the lambing time can be avoided keeping the ewe flock in a thrifty Meyer. condition over winter, claim livemeans feeding a good ration and

caring for the ewes properly. Avoid Dysentery Losses-Because acquaintance, signed "From the much of the honey gathered by bees poor quality, bee specialists at Penn of N. O. Weber. State recommend a sugar syrup above 55 degrees F. Dysentery loss- to be the prize winning hog raiser Four of my children have no homes

All America Flower Selections-The four best new flowers as selected by a committee of judges emy, not amy. Cello, though pro- from 84 entries are Glow Petunia, Do not say ,"I planted it in back nounced chel-o. Peel (to strip off Cream Star petunia, Midget Blue State flower specialists.

soil and the greenhouse should be Niagara Falls?" Say, "Have you is yours." Let us increase our vo- gotten in readiness now if your cabulary by mastering one word plans call for producing early seedling plants for your next year's garden, remind garden specialists at Regimen (medical); a systematic Penn State.

course of diet, etc. (Pronounce rej-Announce Dairy Short Course i-men, both e's as in bet, i unstressed, accent first syllable.) Pre- The 1940 dairy manufacturing short serving the health by too strict a courses at the Pennsylvania State Do not say, "He said to wait for regimen is a wearisome malady." College will open January 8 and continue through February 17. Information may be obtained by writ-Intuition; quick perception of ing to Dr. C. D. Dahle who is in truth without conscious reasoning; charge of the dairy manufacturing insight. "Her intuition led her to short courses.

YOUR HEALTH

The most vicious and brutal of animals cat no meat

preme Being. "God never wrought The bull, the goriffa, the rhinocause his ordinary works convince ceros and the buffalo are vegetar-Inveigle; to lead on or astray as and grasses.

Yet they are more savage than ei as in receive.) "Do not be in- carnivorous animals, those who eat the flesh of other creatures. Concerted; mutually contrived or Animals have always been classi-

agreed upon. "It will require con- fied in either of the two types-carcerted action to accomplish this re- niverous or herbivorous. Man does not draw the line, but

Nonentity; a person or thing of eats both cereals and grasses and little or no account. (Pronounce meat.

so far as disturbing our purpose is its about 133 pounds a year. This does not include such spectal delicacies as squab, plover, frog's legs or humming birds wings.

Nor does it include fish. able part of the diet of an adult.

Dr. Robert T. Morris says, "Pro- the blood. Meat contains many of the vita-

teins from different foods very tists began experimenting with the largely in character. Nuts furnish mins.

to render more complete the pro- the digestive processes. tems of cereals and other vegetable. The Eskimos live on an almost 100 don County to trap. He is one of

waste as uric acrd and urea which they are weaned. to with neats. They are also free A recent examination of more ful. from the bacteria of putrefaction. than 160 Eskimos between the ages which was hard enough to necessitate cracking, with a stone. Of all

serious diseases. By substituting the point where they would be acoffr native nut trees the pecan is pecan meat, you avoid the dangers ceptable for life insurance by any hunting. Their camp is just south crops in Louisiana and Texas are that accompany flesh eating, and American life insurance company. harvested and shipped north in get not only a more wholesome, but Properly selected and prepared Co.

great quantities. Quite an income a more nutritious food. Why not plant pecans in our cities, instead meat is easily and rapidly digested. stalled a Delco Light System, which of so many other varieties of shade Meat does not make one savage. trees? They are quite as beautiful, DO YOU KNOW

hive as long, and provide endless European experience has demonmerable children and the squir- strated that experiments in political reis that frisk among the branches, medicine are dangerous and give Everywhere that a pecan tree stands rise to far-reaching evils which are justifying the experiment.

line on scheduled time. It is to

offset this deficiency that they are

The new locomotive was delivered

here "deadhead," its driving rods

the 11-car passenger trains.

Stocking Lock Haven Streams

Bald Eagle Canal at Lock Haven

will be stocked with a tankload of

large catfish, and Bald Eagle Creek

with a consignment of minnows

this week, fish warden George W

Cross announced, Birch Island Run,

brown trout is scheduled for Tang-

The pessimist believes in the per-

versity of human nature: the outi-

mist believes in the essential desire

of men and women to improve

the pecans that they want, very few 2nd Locomotive would suffer from malnutrition (Continued from Page 1) GETS HIS DEER-USES

ook or crook. If they could get all BCRR Purchases

order.

Harry Poorbaugh, of Schuylkill being replaced with heavier ones. value of most flesh foods which av- Haven, got his deer but was not erage 800 or 900 calories to the able to keep them.

AUTO INSTEAD OF GUN

joy as well as sustenance for in-

on an empty lot, or city property,

the children, white and black, fore-

gather to bring the nuts down by

Poorbaugh's car was wrecked and valve rods having been removmasticated, they are quite easy to Sunday when two deer ran in front ed in Virginia. Harry McMurtrie, digest and assimilate. They are of it as he was passing through of Coleville, Bellefonte Central enused in making many delicious dish- the town of Woodward. Centre gineer, rode the locomotive on its es and confections. Unlike meat County, Motor police said the imthey need no cooking and are al- pact with the deer damaged the

right side of the car. The deer, a buck and a doe, were Hundreds of State College and aged farm only serves to increase are spending the hunting season at turned over to the game warden for Bellefonte residents who rode the farmers debt load without bedistribution to county institutions.

Every woman should have the bread, peas or beans, which require in which he has been accustomed.

consists of a handful of pecans caten with fruits and raisins. An evening meal of this kind is highly nu-

The protein of pecans is quite right to work if she wants to. The perfect, as much so as that of day may come when every wife will milk. It is not like the proteins of support her husband in the manner

Answers to Modern Etiquette

give for anything in the home or until her escort appears. A girl to get brook trout. Big Run, Swamp on the table. It merely emphasizes should try to time her appearance Branch and Middle Branch of Big the article, and a guest worth hav-ing pays no attention to these lit-cort will be waiting for her. Run will have several hundred brook trout added. A tankload of

for the family and gifts for the stances if he cannot enter into the ascoofac Creeks. small children would be sufficient. general conversation, he should not 3. Yes. When requested, it is have eaten with the others,

rather than say, "anything at all." | the place for this. 4. Never, Anything that concerns 10. It isn't exactly necessary, but themselves. be discussed. That is one of the of the best-tempered metal is the fundamental things an efficient and most flexible; so the truly generous

neompetent secretary will respect. 5. Yes, it is wise to do so, to avoid their behavior to their inferiors. possible disappointment; and one 11. No. The wife's name should For Quick Relief should ask for a prompt reply.

6. With a fork, as it goes with the iness acquaintance of the husband. of colds, take 666

1. No. A hostess should not apolo-1 7. Stand away from the dancers Keating township, also is scheduled

8. Yes, unless the person is ill or 2. A large box of candy or fruit bereaved, and under those circum- gascoottic and North Branch Tang-

much better to state any preference 9. No. The wedding reception is

per employer's affairs should never why not? Fuller says, "As a sword are most pliant and courteous in

not be included if it is a mere bus- from the misery 1 12. Yes; this is customary.

SMULLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Timely Reminders From The Pennson Floyd of Wolfe's Store were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Miller and family of Milesburg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Ida Walizer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Brungart at Rebersburg. Mrs. V. W. Fletcher of State College was a visitor Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Day and stock specialists at Penn State. That family of Union County were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruhl.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bicken baugh and family of Lock Haven were Sunday visitors at the home Bird-In-Hand.

es may be high if bees must depend in this town, as he killed the heavi- yet and I can't help them here, but on low grade honey during the win- est porkers we know of. John Cooner and wife and John

taineers, and at this (Monday) 950 acres of "cheap" land in one deer has been captured. Mary's county, Md., 40 miles south The Philadelphia men are receiv- of Washington ing that good country grub at the They will remain here till Sunday King is a Post office employee.

Mrs. Anna Auman is recovering s giving her attention. for her speedy recovery.

We note with much regret the neighbors. back, legs and arms.

Mrs. W. D. Brungard is away homeland. nursing. Her services are in great service are not unusual.

Friday evening Paimer Bierly'. bus conveyed a delegation of Townsendites to Lewistown to hear Dr. Townsend and Benator Downey. ians, in that they eat only cereals The delegation consisted of repre- acres of Lancaster county land resentatives from Rebersburg, Spring Mills and Aaronsburg clubs, and all were in such good spirits that the in Maryland for less than \$25,000. trip became a real treat and pleas-The passengers sang patriotic songs and with the wit and humo of the passengers it was surely an enjoyable time. Bus Bierly was at the wheel and kept the bus from going down over the bank, while Jim Frank very ably assisted the non-en-ti-ty, o as in on, accent se- | The average consumption of meat ladies on and off the bus, and along cond syllable. "He is a nonentity per person, in the United States with his good cheer added very much to the pleasure of the trip Much regret however was ours to learn of Senator Downey's sickness and his inability to be at th meeting. However every one eu. Davin and Mrs. Ethel joyed the plain but practical at also hunted while here. Meat is a good source of iron years dressed in blue and holding The pecan is a native of America, mal growth for the young, or to which gives red coloring matter to a small American flag sang two solos, and upon the completion Dr Townsend shook hands with her and kissed her hand. It was a real treat to see the young lady ushers

wild pecan trees, trying to improve proteins of such high quality that Meat contributes much to the leading the senior citizens to conthey supply the elements necessary meal in the way of stimulation to fortable seats in the auditorium. LeRoy Day is going to Huntinggrafting. The pecan is really a spe- foods. They are free from such per cent meat diet from the time the best trappers in this part of the country, as he is very success-

> Sam Hilbish of Freeburg, was a visitor as the W. D. Meyer home a

The Milton campers are here of town, near the Smullton Water reservoir. They recently ingives them real lights.

Credit Members In Social Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to its members in 1939 almost giving Day. \$250,000, Mr. Nicodemus further re-

tect fts members' investment of more than \$15,000. Professor J. E. McCord, Professor berton, Ohio, spent her Thanksgivteresting talk on the part farm manthe point that credit properly used pers in Altoona on Thursday. on a well managed farm brings rejourney to prevent mishaps and to keep the machinery in running turns to the farmer and that credit Rev. W. H. Williams of Philipsburg

Bellefonte Central excursions be- ing of benefit to him. tween the two towns last summer will recall that the former Virginia sociation, Mr. William H. Bishop, home sueffring from a stroke. Central focomotive was used to haul spoke on the opportunity for ser-Mr. Bishop brought out the fact that the association lends short term credit at 41/2% interest to farmers on their own stock and equipment as security, to be repaid according to a carefully worked out plan from Farm Income.

William H. Johnson, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation. Baltimore, Maryland, conducted "Professor Quiz" program on quesions about the methods of operation of the association. Ten of the ocal members competed in the contest and a great deal of fun was en-

Following the business meeting the group was served ice cream, cake stand. and coffee by the Ladies Aid of the Logan Grange, Members of the Logan Grange who assisted in serving refreshments were: Mr. and Mrs Cause Discomfort Lewis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Reilef for muscular aches and pains Corman, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops somebody guess who put them out? fonte, Pa.

Amish Families To Leave State

Lancaster and Mifflin County Groups Buy Land in Maryland

The high cost of fertile acres i forcing some of Pennsylvania's pr-Amish families to leave the omeer land they have tilled for more than a century and a half.

characteristic matter-of- it properly before attempting any seven husbandmen are other rice dishes. lanning to move their wives, children and possessions to a new settiment in Maryland long before me for spring plowing. We are too full, too crowded for

plained the Rev. John F. Stolzfus, Amish pastor from the village of We can no longer afford to give Butchering is in full swing at farms to our children and build whenever the temperature goes this time, Charles Bressler seems new homes and barns for them.

> down there I can. Together with other members of King of Philadelphia, are here their picturesque sect from Mifflin hunting with the Smullton Moun- county, the group has acquired 1,

> Mr. Stoltzfus describes it as a home of Maude Winters, who sure land of ling-idle farms, some runknows how to tickle the palate down. "We want to see what can be done with that cheap land," he 10.h. Mr. Cooner works for said, adding the hope the move will the Atlantic Refining Co. and Mr. be better for my family and my church in a few years."

former siege. Her daughter Hazel persecution followed as they moved milk, 1 cup of rice, 1 teaspoon saft We hope from place to place, seeking good and 2 well beaten eggs. Turn into land and tolerance from their a greased baking dish and bake in

illness of C. C. Smull of Rebers- Some sailed to Canada-where burg, who last week suffered pain- many still can be found-and setful injuries as a result from a fail tled eventually in this rich farm as he was descending the attic steps, county of Pennsylvania, Through causing him severe pains of the the years they have retained the peculiar dress and customs of their

Already an "outpost" has been esdemand and frequent calls for this tablished at the new Maryland set-Hement by a member of the group and others plan to move soon after the first of the year

Pridefully called the "garden spot by the frugal, industrial fofk, 188 cently was sold by three Amish men for \$44,000. They bought 1,135 acres

PORT MATILDA

Mrs. George Harpster and Jacquelin, Mrs. Charles Barry laughter Pearline, visited on Friday and Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Greely Reese at Tyrone.

Clifford Kelly and son Harold, were among the lucky hunters, they each brought in a nice deer first day of the season. Allen Hoover of Philadelphia, is siting with his sister Mrs. Marris

Bennett's on Monday. nett's on Sunday.

The members of the Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Dunlap on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCutchen and daughters, Mr. Jack McCutchen and Miss Evelyn Williams of Traferd visited a few days with M: and Mrs. Harold McCutchen.

Mr. McNamara of Philadelphia, and his uncle Paul Reese of Tyrone, while coming to Port from Tyrone had an accident. Their car being badly wrecked, caused by running head on into a car driven by Sim Hardy of Hannah. Mr. McNamara's shoulder was hurt and he was taken to the Philipsburg hospital. The others were not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robison butter; add milk, then rice. Sprin-Mrs. Anna Basalla, Mrs. George weekend with relatives here.

Beat eggs well, add sugar and Pete Gierdia, Mrs. Blazy Bucha. Mrs. Anna Basalla, Mrs. George Murnyack, Mrs. Tom Chambers. Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Arthur Robison and Miss Rose Walker of Philipsburg. 400 farmer-members and had loan- at Cumberland, Md., on Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. John Krider of

ported that farmers in the six coun- Ohio, announce the arrival of a ties served by the association owned baby girl, named Joan, at their over \$15,000 worth of stock in the home on Nov. 24. Mrs. Krider will cooperative and had reserves to pro- be remembered as Miss Margaret Williams of this place. Miss Eleanor Williams of Bar-

of farm management at the Penn- ing vacation with her parents, Mr. ate the eggs, beat the yolks thor- Closkey, Mrs. Sefchick, Mrs. Baumsylvania State College, gave an in- and Mrs. A. C. Williams at Martha. oughly and add to the sauce. Fold barger, Mrs. Clara Harnish. agement plays in the proper use of ter Jean of Philadelphia, and Mrs. pepper to taste and pour in a pan Mrs. Mary Hill. Mrs. Steve Zimmer farm credit. Professor McCord made G. R. Cowher were Christmas shop-Rev. G. A. Williams of York, and Serve at once with a tart jelly. used improperly on a poorly man- with their brother, A. B. Williams

Mrs John McDonald of Martha, The secretary-treasurer of the as- is reported to be seriously ill at her We are very sorry to hear that vice which the members have in Mrs. Henry Woodle is in the Philtelling their neighbors and friends ipsburg Hospital undergoing an pour the hot sauce over them. of this co-operative lending plan operation. Her visitors on Sunday were: Mrs. Henry Woodle Isebelle Cowher, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Jane Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Price, Harold Peters, Miss Elizabeth Butlin and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bartley. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery

Charles Woodring and two hunting companions of Norristown, spent, several days with Mr Woodring's mother, Mrs. Minnie Woodring. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Marts and Jack Hardy of Altoona, spen Saturday at the G. R. Cowher

Many people talk and write about things that they do not under-

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Rice is an inexpensive, wholesome food that offers many possibilities to the planning of well balances economical meals. The most important of all rice dishes is boiled rice, as it is the basis of most aff rice recipes; therefore, it is necessary to master the art of cooking

Boiled Rice

Wash the rice in cold water several times, Have ready boiling water-8 times as much water as rice -adding I teaspoon of salt to each the land in Lancaster county," exquart of water. Add the rice to the water slowly, taking care not to let the water stop boiling. Let cook, undisturbed, for 25 minutes or until the rice is tender. When done, empty the rice in a colander and pour hot water through it until tha grains separate. Drain, place the colander in a saucepan and let it stand on back of stove for 10

cold boiled rice and minced salmon. Dip spoonfuls in beaten egg, then bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat,

Mix thoroughly equal parts

Salmon Rice Fritters

Ham and Rice Custard Cook 1-2 green pepper, chopped and 2 slices of onion in 4 tablespoons of fat until light brown. The peace-loving sect originated Remove the onion and put in 1 cup from a second siege of pneumonia, in Italy and Switzerland, taking the of cooked ground ham and sauce being caused by a back-set from the leadership of Jacob Amen in 1673. until golden brown. Add I cup of

Rice Delight

an oven 250 degrees about 30 min-

To. pork sausage meat. 2 cups cooked rice. can tomato juice. small onion grated.

Grated cheese. Fry the pork sausage meat until done, stirring continuously to keep particles of meat well separated Add the cooked rice and mix well. Grease baking dish and put in a layer of rice and sausage mixture. Cover with a layer of grated onion and another layer of rice and sausage. Dot the top layer with grated the year 1939 was \$82.37. cheese. Pour over all the tomato juice and bake in a moderate oven Workers, Pauline Lucas, Peggy

Sardine Rarebit

2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard 3 or 4 tomators.

2 cups milk. 1-2 lb. American cheese. Pepper. 4 slices buttered toast

I can sardines cut in pieces Melt butter, add salt, pepper and Marcella Redding, Robert Kech, Davin and Mrs. Ethel Funk, and mustard. Mix until smooth. Add Mrs. J. A. Confer, Mrs. Von Johnmilk gradually and bring to the son, Harvey Harm, Mrs. George Do-Meat is an important and desir- dress of the doctor. At the open Mrs. Dotzler, Mrs. Peters and boiling point, Set over hot water, herty, Mrs. Logan Kelly, Mrs. James ing of the service a little girl of 3- Mrs. Lee Marks all of Altoona, at Add cheese, cut in small pieces, cook Uzzle, Sr., T. H. Stetler, Mrs. Maud tended the butchering at Harry until cheese is meited. Broil thick Harm, W. H. Dreibelbis, James Rus slices of tomatoes and put on toast. sel, Mrs. Lem Watson, C. A. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Add sardines to cheese sauce, Pour as, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. James Mapleton visited at Marion Ben- over the tomatoes and toast. Serve Quick, William McLaughlin, with highly seasoned lettuce. Esther Shaw, John Banks, Mrs

Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice ley, John Mangino, Mrs. Wilbur To 2 cups of well seasoned med- Confer, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Lyium white sauce add I teaspoon of dia Hall, Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ira Hall chili powder and 6 hard-boiled Mrs. Merrill Harnish, Mrs. C. H which have been cut in quar- Weaver. Mrs. George Barraclough ters. Meanwhile cook 1 cup of rice. Mrs. H. W. Rabert, Mrs. Harry Recseason and arrange in a border ser, Elizabeth Glenn, Elizabeth Dixaround the platter. Pour egg mix- on, Those under \$1.00: Rev. Ham-

ture in the center.

Rice Pudding

2 cups milk. 3 eggs. 1-2 cup sugar. tablespoons cooked rice tablespoons melted butter.

Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Stevens, Andy Nutmeg. Kosko, Mrs. James Kailosa, Mrs Beat eggs well, add sugar and Pete Gierdia, Mrs. Blazy Bucha

degrees until firm.

Asparagus Omelet 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. cup milk.

1-2 teaspoon salt. CEES. 3-4 cup cooked diced asparagus.

Melt the butter, add the flour and John Drapcho, Mrs. Norman Withsmooth to a paste. Add the milk and crite, Mrs. William Burris, Jr., Mrs stir until a smooth sauce is formed. Floyd Houser, Mrs. Heaton, Add the asparagus and salt. Separ- Albert McCloskey, Mrs. Charles Mc-Mrs. Harry C. Karr and daugh- in the stiffly beaten egg white. Add Leona Oswald, Mrs. Laura Mann containing 2 tablespoons of butter. man, Mrs. Parney, and Mrs. Elaine Bake in a slow oven for 25 minutes. Quick.

> Eggs in Tomato Sauce Prepare as many hard boiled eggs of his doughty companions reach as there are persons to be served. the earth to take charge of every-For the sauce, heat I can of tomato thing, soup without water and add 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, also teaspoon of tarragon vinegar, Arrange the eggs on squares of toast and

Most men can make good arguments about any subject if nobody takes the other side.

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short distance when it struck the

parked truck of Ed Kline, near

While the Kline truck was

the entrance to the Union ceme

not damaged to any extent, the car

became entangled in the truck

wheels and was unable to proceed.

Chief Dukeman arrived on the

scene within a short time, and

took Frye and Condo to the offices

of Dr. H. B. Harris, where both

were pronounced under the influence of alcohol. No one was in-

fured in any of the accidents and

the Houtz car was not badly dam-

aged in its contacts with the other

Snow Shoe, Clarence and Moshan-

non annual Red Cross Roll Call for

Chairman, Mrs. Mabel E. Lucas

Weaver, of Snow Shoe; Margare

Dudish and Jean Chambers, Clar-

ence; Mary Louise Way, Moshan-

E. Lucas, Emma Lucas, C. A. Ross

J. M. Giffiland, Mrs. Maurice Lewis

J. W. Gillifand, Saul Confer, Mrs

Harvey Smith. Blanche Budinger

Mrs. Frank Shope, Mrs. Ruth Shope

Harris, Norman Harris, Mrs. Wil

lfam Bates, Mrs. Paul Doherty

Arch Marshall, Mrs. Lester Hesh-

mond. August Sauster. Mrs. Mary

Veihdorfer, Mrs. James Swartz,

Moshannon: Mrs. Austin Kerin

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IN SNOW SHOE AREA

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Because manufacturers and (Continued from Page 1) dividual users are devoting increased attention to the insulation qual-Exchange, Saturday morning, Frye ities of building materials, a threeentered a plea of giulty to drunken room addition is being constructed driving, but said he'd had only two on the heat transfer laboratory at bottles of beer. He expressed sur- the Pennsylvania State College. prise when infomred that the car he was driving had struck and damaged three parked machines on

In this laboratory, tests have been conducted for the past 28 years to determine the amount of heat that will escape through various types of "I didn't notice I'd hit a car," he building materials. Materials used in home construction, for instance, are Police said the man, driving being tested under temperatures north on Allegheny Street about ranging from 30 to 100 degrees Pahfirst renheit before it is decided whethstruck a sedan owned by Marlin er the material is a reliable one to E. Rumberger, of Bellefonte, which

was parked in front of the DeHaas Air-conditioning, said Professor Electric Store. The Rumberger Fred G. Hechler, director of the engineering experiment station at the along the side from the rear to the and more important to builders front, damaging the doors and "Why install an air-conditioning The machine was forced system," he asked, "unless the walls of the building are known to be well insulated against outside heat?"

The Frye-driven car then struck Another purpose of the tests is to one owned by Bossart DeHaas, or DeHaas store, which was park- measure the effect of moisture on certain materials. This is particubeside the Rumberger sedan. Approximately \$5 damage was done larly important in refrigeration. to headlights and fenders. Con-

tinuing along the street, the car-Modern merchants take pride in eening machine then hit a sedan selling goods as cheaply as possible owned by Dr. Leroy Locke, parked and serve their community by makin front of his offices. Damage was ing the consumer's dollar go as far slight, being confined to one hub- as possible

car turned right into Howard thing; getting them to work is an-Street and had proceeded only a other,

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