If Abraham Lincoln were alive, he would probably have something

to say about a world half demo-

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## THE WAR IN EUROPE

the campaign going on in Norway mobilization. the reader should not lose sight of the fact that the Norwegian front be able to repeat the triumph that is important only because of the ef- it scored in Poland is the question. fect that events there may have Having gained bases in and around upon the outcome of the greater the southern coast region the Gerstruggle.

While it is too early to attempt to opponents. In view of the mountainappraise the results that have fol- ous country and the scarcity of lowed Hitler's sudden invasion of highways as well as railroads it may the Scandinavian land there is be possible for Germany to delay, if reason to doubt that the Norwegian not prevent, effective Allied intercampaign will represent more than vention in the interior. a phase of a long, and intense war.

the gain will be less pronounced.

### Norway's Coast Explains Tactics

To understand the campaign in Norway it is essential to realize that the coast of Norway is indented by thousanls of fjords, or "narrow inlets of the sea, between high banks land many miles and one, Sogne fjord, is nearly one hundred miles long, ending among a group of mountains that are the highest in Norway and bounded north by the largest ice field in Europe.

Plainly, no military campaign can be attempted along the coast. Naval activity can control some of the fjords but there are so many that Timely Reminders from The Pennnumerous excellent hiding places are offered to ships. From some of the flords there are railroads that con-

German advances. The seizure of considered. ports by the British fleet is important only when they enable the Al- in Pennsylvania guffer from phos- wiped the tobacco juice off his chin, tion of school officials, Miss Mary and troops to secure the use of phorus deficiency, a recent study winked his eye and said: "No, I Slegal, State nurse, and Dr. Gilbert We may have been poor, I don't \$3.64 a year to wear 69-cent slips; transportation facilities, without by the Institute of Animal Nutri- ain't used any rum, uther, but I of Spring Mills. On Tuesday the which no adequate army can be in- tion at the Pennsylvania State ain't got no objection to whiskey Schick test was given to 101 persons But my mother's death had been troduced into the defense of Nor- College shows. Probably the need and beer.

### Preliminary Struggle Underway

The fighting thus far in Norway has been a struggle to secure vital transportation facilities rather than a death grip between contending armies. Both sides attempted to stretch their lines as far as possible in order to hold positions that will become more valuable as additional engagements.

In this early phase of the Norwegian warfare the Germans, hold- sion foresters. These occur intering the advantageous inner lines, mittently beginning about the first and better transportation facilities, week in May and continuing seemed to have the advantage, Brit- through the middle of July. ish posesssion of coast ports, from Whitewash for Buildings-Few which to send columns to cut off things improve the appearance o' German forces in Trondheim and farm buildings more than an appli-Bergen, are valuable only insofar as cation of good whilewash, claim they offer opportunity for transpor- Penn S.ate specialists. It can be

This makes the possession of rail cheaply lines more important than would be efforts are directed at control of the at the Pennsylvania S ate College. possess the line, German planes at- Field Day at the Pennsylvania State tempt to destroy the facilities in or- Coilege is scheduled for June 13. der to prevent Allied forces from us-

Germany Tries Air Blitzkrieg It is worth noting that Germany is using airplanes in great numbers to bomb all centers that offer any probable utility to Allied forces. In attacking railroads, towns and villages, and airfields, the aim of the State from July 1 to August 9. German command is to make impossible any effective grouping of

While great interest attaches to Poles were unable to complete their

Whether the German air force will mans have an advantage over their

At the present time, regardless of If Germany had been able to an- the outcome of the fighting that has nex Norway, with the ease and com- been preliminary to the concentrapleteness of the Denmark coup, the tion of forces for decisive combat, use of submarine and plane bases the outlook is that it will take the would have been extremely valuable Allies many weeks to overcome the but in view of the prompt dispatch German invaders. There will be ups of Allied soldiers and the probabil- and downs for both sides, with isolity of incessant battling before eith- ated victories and defeats, but the er side will dominate the situation struggle in Norway will continue for some time.

#### Other Sectors May Flare-Up

Before the final decision is made in Norway the probability is that there will be developments in other sectors and that the Norwegian venture will be relegated into the backor rocks." Some of them extend in- ground while the center of the stage is occupied by military happenings in other areas. These may include Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, the Balkan areas or even the main line between the huge armies of France and Germany.

### FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School of Agriculture

Vegetables Respond - Although nect with lines leading to Oslo, the most vegetable crops respond to the visitor took another look at the capital. German occupation of Oslo, and fluence its effectiveness, claim ex- and wondered whether it, too, had the quick thrusts northward from tension specialists in vegetable been a sharer in such remarkable that area, enabled the invaders to gardening at the Pennsylvania longevity. seize vital transportation lines, with- State College. Tillage, amount of out which little or no organized op- organic matter, moisture conditions. position can be offered to further and acidity of the soil all must be

s never present when ordinary good feeding practices are followed.

Handle Wools Carefully-Proper care and handling of fleeces mean many more dollars and cents in the pocketbooks of farmers, assert Penn State livestock extension specialists. The condition of wools when marketed determines their value.

Peeling Pulpwood-Bark peels troops are available for the decisive most easily from trees cut for pulpwood during periods of rapid growth, remind Penn State exten-

Good B ooding Quarters-Rearthe case in a country where ad- ing chicks in comfortable quarters vances could be made along the help eliminate respiratory ailcoast. For this reason, Germany's ments, say extension poultrymen railroads and, whenever unable to Announce F.eld Day-Farmers'

# School Principals

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project, which will be held at Penn

antagonistic forces. In Poland this ways of children should remember strategy was highly successful as the that children learn from adults.

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### Grandma Barger Lived To Be 106

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In 1852 her husband died and she was left with a grown-up family of War, all returned but one. Samuel, the eldest, was enrolled four times. two sisters.

A visitor to the home of the aged observed her 100th birthday, characteristically describes this re-

He found her seated by a crackas she said goodbye to her visitor Zettle, and Lois Zubler. showed that she still possessed great vitality.

Just as the narrator of this sketch was leaving, Samuel, her pachelor boy, put in an appearance. He had been hauling wood and had just stopped for dinner.

When he said he was 82 years old on the 17th of last September, the

By way of furnishing a bit of biographical sketch, Samuel stated that he had never smoked nor played cards in his life, but when asked ship children was conducted two I can remember way far back, Mineral Not Needed-Few cattle if his abstinence included rum, he half days last week under the direc- When I used to live in a little brown

comfort in its use.

Nancy's Barger's was a life of theria. usefulness, although it was sim- On Thursday afternoon eighteen We'd never see that loving face plicity at all times. Her friends pre-school children were given phy-

#### COLOR IN ACCESSORIES ACCENT SPRING COSTUMES

This year five American designers

the wanted spring shades to save both time and dispositions.

and the other accessories match the frock or coat, such as a misty blue hyacinth hat and gloves with a navy suit, navy shoes, and navy bag. Or an emerald clip and emerald gloves are the color accent on

to overdo it or to get an orange- weeks. red to go with a purple-red. Gay

last year's navy suit Shoulders or buttonhole crnaments often and fruit or some quaint gadget on a pin or and silver of the winter.

ors, and pill boxes in novelty straws the navy blue costume.

#### FAMILY GARDEN GROWS SUPPLY OF GOOD FOOD

A good vegetable garden will suphealthful, nutritious food of high quality during the entire year floor and greatly reduce family costs. A quarter to half-acre garden for a family of five may be made the most profitable spot on the farm. County Agent R. C. Blaney says that weed control will be made easier and the equivalent of one full week of labor may be saved if the garden is planted in long rows for easy cultivation with a wheel hoe or horse-drawn or tractor cultiva-

Soil moisture and organic matter increase yields and improve the PENN quality of vegetables especially during hot, dry weather. Stable manure, winter cover crops like ryegrass, and green manure crops all mprove soil conditions. A mulch of straw, grass or manure, especially for tomatoes and celery, will conweeds. Shallow cultivation also en- duties May 1. ables the roots to take up more

to learn to face the facts as they are without being confused by what we might prefer.

The proper life includes a balance between work and play. This applies to grown-ups as well as chil-

### GREGG TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Class Benefit Dance Friday The Junior class of G. T. V: S. will sponsor a benefit dance in the school seven children, five of whom lived gymnasium at Spring Mills on Frito congratulate their mother on day, May 3rd. Music will be furher 106th birthday anniversary. Of nished by Casey's Rhythmaires from the four sons she sent to help pre- Lewistown. There will be both round serve the Union during the Civil and square dancing with the square dances being called by Mr. Hartswick of State College. Admission is but, never being drafted, remained 35 cents. There will be tables for at home to care for his mother and those interested in playing cards. Refreshments will also be served. The members of the class cordially lady, several years after she had invited the public to attend and assure all of a fine evening of entertainment.

markable woman as he talked with High School Entrance Examination Thirty-three eighth grade students of Gregg Township took the high I once knew a girl named Shirley, ling old hearth, on which was burn- school entrance examination in the ing an oaken log. She was extre- school building at Spring Mills on mely modest, and appeared very Friday, April 26. They were as folshy about speaking of herself. She lows: Betty Auman, Blanche Au- But now she isn't right, soon, however, overcame her back- man, Lydia Auman, Martha Barger, So that was the end of poor Shirley. wardness, and answered questions William Boob, Russell Confer, Helen with an accuracy that was almost Duck, Richard Ebert, Vivian Gentstartling. She was in full posses- zell, Ida Grassmyer, Ruby Grove sion of all her faculties, with the Roy Heckman, Merle Hook, Ralph exception of her hearing which Immel, Frances Johnson, Louis had been affected by an attack of Krout, Kathryn Krout, Verna Lingrip. Up until a month previous gle. Arlene Long, Anna Mary Matshe could read without glasses. She thews, Lois Meyer, Dorothy Miller, was still doing a little housework Pearl Miller, Charles Miller, Phillip and took pleasure in attending to Musser, Rex Searson, Boyd Shook her garden. Her voice was strong Eugene Smith, Harry Spayd, Waland clear, and her firm hand-clasp ter Albright. Ivan Wasson, Dean

#### Schools Receive Surplus Commodities

Apples, raisins and prunes were received for the pupils of the Gregg Yes. I know you've been hard hit. Township schools from the Surplus Commodities Altoona warehouse. The foods are distributed to the school children to supplement their lunch. Teachers and pupils report that the commodities have been very acceptable and a valuable addition to the daily lunch. The foods with the exception of the prunes were distributed to all schools.

Health Clinic Conducted A Health Clinic for Gregg Town-

and toxold to 130 pupils. Of the to-Post, G. A. R. of Milesburg, pre- with the exception of approximately The baby boy was fast asleep, sented her with a chair which she a dozen, have received either this And did not hear my sister weep. highly prized and found much year or in the past the toxoid injections for the prevention of diph-

and neighbors credited her with two sical examinations by the doctor But her spirit will live, grand traits-a true religious spirit and received the toxold injections. and an everlasting desire to help Those in charge wish to thank the parents and others who assisted The remains of this remarkably in conducting the clinic. Those who long-lived pioneer repose in the have purchased Christmas seals in the past helped to create a fund which is used to defray expenses of Our school it stands upon a hill, the clinic

### Important Dates

Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, What we do with a hat, bag, May 26, school auditorium, 7:36 p. The teachers are so very kind, gloves, and shoes may make or break our spring costume smariness. reminds Miss Helen S. Butler, home fied theme program will be present.

The teachers are so very kind, Our work is not so hard; And if you'd look you'd never find, A better looking and the program will be present. ed by the class in pageant form with of Centre County. After we have all members participating Everyone selected one of these we often rush is welcome to the activities incident frantically from shop to shop to to the commencement season. No admission is charged. Members of the senior class are: Ruth Breon. Jackson Biddle, Viola Crader, Lejewelry are making these accessor- Roy Duck, Fred Feltenberger, Marshall Frazier. Margaret Imschweiler, Harold Kennelley, Marie Long, and gloves or hat and purse match Walter Snavely. Dean Spayd, John It sings up in our cherry tree Kenneth Runkle, Elsie Showers Treaster, Jean Watts and Eugene And seems to sing it just for me.

### WOOL VALUES AIDED BY

Pennsylvania farmers will sheer I spied my cat up there so bold While red is a high color for approximately 3,000,000 pounds of spring, Miss Butler cautions us not wool within the next six or seven

The value of this wool will be plaid taffeta hais and matching increased to the farmer if he gives bags give a new center of interest to it proper care and attention, both at shearing time and in storage, say; County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Thirty-two cooperative wool growers' associations have demonstrat-Necklaces are usually in rope effect ed the truth of this statement in in color rather than the heavy gold reducing unmerchantable wools in the 600,000 to 650,000 pounds mark-Hats include barets, bretons, sail- eted annually for 5,000 farmers.

Chaffy, burry, and seedy wools that are making their first appear- can be avoided by using properly they have access to grain unmolestance. Also there are hats of felt constructed feed racks and by ed by the ewes. A creep can be built with wide brims and clever crowns keeping the burs eliminated from in the corner of the shed where the INDUSTRIAL LEADERS in alluring pastel colors. Sailors the pasture. Dead, burry, seedy, lambs can be fed separately from are smarter than ever with narrow- stubby, black, gray, or weak fiber the ewe flocks, says County Agent er brim and fruit or flower trim, wools are all classed separately and R. C. Blaney. feathers, or veiling. The newest sell at a discount. Good breeding. He recommends feeding the folof the season is a red hat, combined proper feeding, and culling will dis- lowing popular and profitable grain with white and blue to be worn with pose of short and undernourished mixture: two parts of cracked corn.

shearing time. They are: Never shear when fleeses are kind may be used.

tie with paper twine. Never use a sisal twine Remove all dung locks before Further information on the care tying the fleece.

Store wool in a cool, dry place fice in Bellefonte. where it can be kept clean. Wools stored where they take moisture may become musty.

### STATE GRADUATE

of the School of Agriculture of the tablished by the experiences of Pennsylvania State College, has growers who have qualified for the been appointed head of the depart- Ten Ton Tomato Club, as well as ment of agronomy at Ohio State gardeners moisture and keep down University. He assumed his new In the family vegetable garden the

One of the great lessons of life is of agronomy extension in 1930. ground. Three years later he joined the In small gardens or where the resident teaching staff. He has ground tends to be wet, the plants

> One thing about a war; it makes the configuration of the globe.

#### RHYMES, JINGLES AND LIMERICKS

Written by pupils of class 8-2 of the Bishop street school, Mrs. Poorman, teacher of English

I once knew a boy named Bob, Who always liked corn on the cob; One day he asked for work As a hardware clerk, But he always slept on the job.

-Philip Witmer. JINGLE

I know a fine fellow named Bobby, He was always seen in the lobby; He collected his stamps From very fine tramps. And that was Bobby's hobby.

-Shirley Davison. OUR SHIRLEY Who arose in the morning very do depends upon our skill, time, the wasp waists and footbal early;

She used to be bright, -Chester Pletcher,

POOR LEW

I once knew a boy named Lew, Star-gazing was all he could do; The teacher got mad Because he was so bad. And homework he now has to do.

-Thomas DeHaas. SMILE Chase that gloomy frown away,

ant:

Give a smile a chance today When other folks are present And fortune might be kinder; Raise your head and smile a bit, Just throw a bluff to blind her. Don't show your grouch today, Or be too mean to others; Then fortune may catch up with

So just smile, smile, smile to -Frederick Raymond.

MEMORIES

know, great blow. At the 100th anniversary of Mrs. tal pupil enrollment in the town- We had not a soul to help us pack, purchased. The least expensive slip

Barger's birth, the George L. Potter ship (approximately 375) all pupils. Only one shirt we had to our back, withstood only 13 washings and To think that we were all alone, You could have heard us all but moan.

> All dressed up in her ragged lace. And we'll be glad to give Praise to thee, Almighty God! -Betty Whitecar.

OUR SCHOOL It is so big and tall; But if you go there in the summer You wouldn't like it at all,

The flag it waves over the school, Our colors shinning through; And everyone will take off hats

OUR CAT AND THE ROBINS I love to hear the robin's song. could listen to it all day long, One day our cat went out to play, When the mother robin was away He climbed up in our cherry tree CARE AT SHEARING TIME And sat there and watched the babies three.

And he knew I was coming to him incorporated in the litter when fin-But the mother robin heard the fuss ger litter is used. Stirring the coarse

-Sara Widmann,

GRAIN FEEDING HELPS GROWING YOUNG LAMBS

Failure to keep young lambs growing rapidly from birth to market is mally, it may be sufficient to add a a costly mistake These young lambs do best when top of that already in the houses.

two parts of oats, one part of bran, Nine important points are ob- and one part of pea-size linseed oilserved by careful shepherds at meal by weight. If the pea-size oilmeal is not available the regular

The feeding of the recommended Always have the shearing ration develops the young lambs so that when they are turned out on Roll the fleece flesh side out good pasture they reach market weight earlier than when not fed nounced that a second conference the grain.

engineering graduates when they of young lambs is contained in Extake their places in industry. Avoid using too much twine, tension Circular 147, "Sheep Man-Two strings each way is sufficient, agement," which may be obtained Do not tie fleeces too tight. from the Agricultural Extension of-

#### WELL-GROWN TOMATO PLANTS RECOMMENDED

Well-grown tomato plants are ne-IS DEPARTMENT HEAD cessary for large yields, County Agent R. C. Blaney points out. This Dr. R. Donald Lewis, a graduate requirement has been definitely es-

plants do best set about two feet Professor Lewis earned his doc- apart when grown on stakes and tor's degree at Cornell University three to five feet apart when the and went to Ohio State as professor vines are allowed to grow on the

been an officer in many agronomy may be grown on stakes or trellises or tied to twine suspended from a wire stretched across the garden. Sufficient plants to produce a libpeople look at maps and discover eral quantity for use fresh or canned are recommended.

#### HOME SEWING VERSUS READY-MADE GARMENTS

Counters of crisp cotton, soft silks, department. Maybe she's saying to er clothes are going to be upperherself, "I could make a dress for most in our minds, Sally out of that lovely red and Whether we buy or make our top anything.

or make children's clothing? Should can do to bring ward: obe up-to we make shirts for the men and the date. boys? Should it be home-made ap- Spring of 1940 is a season when rons and cottons?

nomics extension representative of we may relax and be ourselves it Centre county, gives an inkling to clothes that are stylish and comthe problem when she says, "The fortable. The new silhouette flatamount of home sewing we should ters the real feminine figure, and health, and income."

219 rural and urban families throws that tend to accent the hips. more light on home sewing versus Next in importance to the top ready-made garments. As revealed coat or suit is a jacket dress. I by the study, the largest part of seems to hold the key place in dress home sewing, or two-thirds of it, shops and style centers. Whether was done for the women, girls, and the jacket is long or short; fitted or small boys. Two-thirds of the girls casual; matching or contrasting under 12 years of age had sewing either in color or fabric or both is done for them at home.

ton, wool, and part-wool dresses; appears in all fabrics. aprons, cotton slips, bloomers or A jacket frock is all things for panties, and sleeping garments, the spring wardrobe-a suit, a dress Oh, quit your grouch-look pleas- ed the highest saving, 64 per cent. a heavy coat and at the first sig-Wool or part wool dresses were next of warm weather we are ready with ing garments made at home showed the jacket is of woolen material. a saving of 49 per cent.

are buying any of these garments ton" spring. Large gold or silve

made slips, it will pay to make them, riot on spring costumes. using guaranteed material of high thread count and making twiceturned seams. In a recent test of ready-made slips worn by over 500 women, it was found that it cost and only \$1.84 a year when a wellmade slip with a double seam and material of high thread count was needed 39 repairs, mainly because of the unraveling of raw edges or pulling at the seams.

From these two studies, it would seem that the wisest course is a combination of ready-made and garments made at home. Buy a well tailored coat and a well-cut basic dress and make changes of accessories. Make cotton dresses, sleeping garments, and as many clothes for the children as you have time to make.

If you do not like to sew, or do not have time, do not struggle along trying to sew. It is best to buy almost everything and spend time remodeling, repairing, and changing accessories.

#### COARSE DRY LITTER AIDS CHICK HEALTH

Good litter management in the brooder house is an important dis-When they see the Red, White ease control practice. Basically, it calls for maintenance of a dry bed of litter, explains County Agent R. C. Blaney

Certain types of disease organnotably coccidiosis, require heat, moisture, and air to provide environmental conditions favorable to their development. When the litter is kept loose by

frequent stirring, there is better opportunity for it to be dried by the heat of the stove or warm, dry air circulating through the brooder Droppings fall to the floor when coarse litter is stirred but become

And returned to her babies in an litter tends to check the spread of disease which results from contact between infected droppings and growing chicks. When the litter becomes damp or dirty, it is a good plan to replace it with several inches of clean, dry litter. As long as the litter remains

# TO ATTEND SESSION

dry and the chicks are growing nor-

small amount of clean, dry litter on

Industrial leaders and personnel directors of the state will come to the Pennsylvania State College May 15 to 17 for the 20th annual industrial conference sponsored by the College's School of Engineering. For the second successive year, the topic of the meetings will be industrial and public relations a theme in which industry is vitally interested. Attendance at the conference is by invitation only. Dean Harry P. Hammond an will be held next fall to consider the specific preparations needed by

If adults set youth the proper example, it might be possible for young people to follow their leads.

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#### TIPS FOR THE WOMAN LOOKING FOR NEW CLOTHES

Easter was so early this year cratic and half totalitarian. and colorful rayons greet Mrs. Shop- that we may be still shivering in per when she visits the yard goods our woolens, but soon warm weath-

white print, or that luscious blue clothes, our first problem is to plan, silk would be grand for Mary, But believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home guess I'll see what I can find in economic extension representative ready-made dresses before I buy of Centre County. Then we window shop and study papers, maga-Many of us are in the same situa- zines, or catalogues for styles. Also tion as Mrs. Shopper. Should we buy this may help us to decide what we

woman will look lovelier than they Miss Helen S. Butler, home eco- have for many springs. This year shoulders have given way to th A recent study of 897 persons in longer waistline and huge pockets

a matter of individual choice. The The garments studied were: cot- dress may be printed or plain and

Home sewing of cotton dresses show- and a coat. We will wear it under with a saving of 61 per cent. Sleep- a complete ensemble, especially if

Some jackets are lined with the Other savings noted were: cotton print material of the dress and are slips 47 per cent; aprons 39 per cent; reversible. The jackets are usually bloomers and panties only 30 per bedecked with pockets or buttons or cent. This tends to show that if you both. It is really a "button, butready-made, perhaps aprons and buttons, plain or embellished, gaily pantles would be the wisest choice. ornamented ones bearing fruit Miss Butler believes that unless flowers, and animals, and all sort you can afford to buy good ready- of unique shapes and colors run The dresses without jackets usu-

> frilly, feminine, and flattering in white, blue, or pink. If we cann afford a new dress, we know what to add to one which has lost its in-Great Britain and France are

> ally have lingerie collars and cuffs,

gradually organizing themselves for war; in other words, under the pressure of circumstances, they are doing what Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan have already done

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