MARRIAGE LICENSE FEES DOUBLE IN EACH COUNTY

It may interest the bachelors to before obtaining a license to wed know that it's cheaper in many The next year the number of mar-Pennsylvania counties to obtain a li- riages performed in Pennsylvania cense to wed than a tag for a dog. dropped off by 10,000, or approxi-

This observation is made by the mately 15 per cent. State Department of Health where officials found a basketful of odd people went into adjoining states information recently by checking back through marriage records.

The checkback was made in the Vital Statistics. preparation of a setup to handle after May 17 the new laws requiring riages performed in the state, and tests for syphilis before marriage in 1936 there were 64,723. The next licenses can be obtained.

Other Standard Prices

Deputy Attorney General Harry J. Woodward points out that licenses for dogs, fishing, hunting and operating of automobiles, are of a standard price. For example, a pooch and after that, feed only.

But the fees for a marriage license vary. They are fixed by the Orphans Court in each county. In some they are as low as 50 cents.

of the fee appears in the state mar-

All or part of the dog, fish, game and operators' licenses are returned of recorded weddings were 12,554 in to the state, but the marriage licen- Philadelphia, 8,820 in Allegheny se fees remain in the hands of the county, and 2,764 in Lackawanna

amendment to the marriage laws re- county, 78; Montour, 79, and Camerquiring applicants to wait three days on, 91

THE DEADLY BLACKWATER

"Each year there are more deaths from malaria than from typhoid Heichel Saturday evening, April 27 fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, dysentery, meningitis or acute husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar rheumatic fever. This is proof of its prevalence and deadliness. The government has spent during the last twenty years vast sums of money to eradicate it, yet the mortality has remained unchanged."

When malaria is mentioned one thinks immediately of the southern States where the largest number of deaths occur. However, in 1936 deaths from this disease occurred in 33 states with Illinois far removed from the South having 53 reported. So wide-spread is this scourge that it is eminently fitting that the Mr. and Mrs. Russel McCloskey, people should learn how to protect

themselves against it. Malaria can usually be prevented by prophylactic doses of quinine properly administered. But in an anopreles infested area where successive attacks of malaria follow each other without adequate treatment the patient becomes overwhelmed with the parasites. They ed. Sometimes such quantities of the color is changed to greenish black, hence the name Blackwater

ing the physician read a paper on Mr. Raymond Leitch of Rebers-Blackwater fever. He had recently burg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heichel treated twenty-seven children with son Harold, granddaughter Phyllis pernicious malaris. Six of them and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leitch. had Blackwater fever. The attacks Many very beautiful and useful occurred in July, October, November, December and March. (Like death, malaria has all seasons for

"All the children came from families who lived in rural areas where malaria is endemic. Some of the other members of the families had suffered from Blackwater

"All of these patients had had malaria from time to time and been doctored by members of the household on patent medicines. In no instance had any child received dequate anti-malaria treatment. of the children were exremely III when admitted to the ospital. Most of them were stuperous and presented typical sympcms of the fever. In every case

they were passing quantities of dis-integrated blood in the urine." Blood transfusions were given and nourishment administered in veins. The specific treatment the malaria consisted of injections of quinine into the muscles until the nausea ceased, when quinine sulphate from 10 to 20 grains a according to age, was given by mouth for several days. Every one of these children recovered, which

Blackwater fever occurs only in malarial districts among people who do not use proper prophylaxis against malaria, and who treat attacks of chills and fever with patent medicines. Thus the parasites of malaria multiply and continue their destructive work until the system is undermined, then Blackwater fever suddenly strikes. The patients usually die unless they receive quick and skillful treatment.

A former engineer stated to the writer that when he lived in the malarial regions of Central and Sunday evening at the Bitner South America, he was in the em- home. ploy of "The United Fruit Company." The men were all required to take six grains of quinine a day, aunt, Mrs. Albert Schenck who has ed if the man had received immedi-This kept off the fever. He re- nicely. mained well so long that he contended that he was immune to malaria, and discontinued taking the quinine. Very soon he became lently ill with chills and fever. He was put on 30 grains a day for a built along the lines of a Summer week. He recovered and continued

a day with good results At the present time the consensus of opinion among malariolog- high school musicians and music against the person inflicting the ists is that 20 grains of quinine a supervisors.
day from 5 to 7 days is enough to break up an attack and that six Dr. George Sallade Howard, who has ed from Walkers wounds, the purors grains a day is a sufficient prophylactic doses in a malarial district.

Woman Dies at 113.

"Grandma" Martha Weeks, who would have been 113 years old in August, died at her rural home near Tampa, Florida, last week. Her age was verified by the State Welfare Department when she came to town check, she went on a shopping "spree," buying a flashlight, a dress and a new briar pipe to replace the

"Undoubtedly a majority of these where there wasn't a three-day marriage law," said Miss Florence Hardy, statistician in the Bureau of

In 1935, there were 74,867 maryear, however, the rate went back up to 74.793.

1934 Holds Record

The greatest number of marriages performed in any year during the last decade was in 1934, when there were 79,602, or approximately 16 per runs into an initial expense of \$2 cent of the total of the population

> Marriages lagged from 70,507 in 1929 to 64,770 in 1930, 59,826 in 1931, hid in a hen house and did not ap-56,085 in 1932 and 63,459 in 1933. "These decreases," Miss Hardy

No regulation covering the amount explained, "can be laid to depression years." The 1938 figures have not been tabulated, but the largest number

In 1935 the Legislature enacted an The lowest number was in Fulton

ROMOLA

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in honor of their daughter and her Leitch. The evening was spent by playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. Weaver, son Harris and daughter Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, son James and daughter Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, Walter and Leonard and sons daughter Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Askey and granddaughter, Stella Confer; Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Harold Askey and son Russel; Ray Kirchoff, Ray and Martha Lucas; Hazel Phillips, Mrs. George Hunt-

ington, sons LeRoy and Milford, daughter Josephine; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leitch, son David, all of Howard, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Heichel and sons John Jr., and Richard of Blanchard; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shank, son Guy and daughter Vonda; Marjorie Waite; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heichel and daughswarm in the blood vessels, and de- ter Beryl of Orvision; Mr. and Mrs. stroy the blood so rapidly that the Charles Bowes and son Lloyd Pearurine is red with disintegrated cor- son: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor puscles. The spleen, liver and of Beech Creek: Mrs. Lee Dorman, kidneys are discolored and congest- sons, Ellsworth and Harold, daughters Alverta and Marie, Miss Dorobile is discharged in the urine that thy Long of Milesburg; Miss Olive Wetzel, Mr. Glenn Fowler of Lock Haven; Miss Madaline Bierly, Mr. Burwell Brungard of Hublersh Not long since at a medical meet- Miss Iona Barger of Centre Hall;

> gifts were received. There were 81 present at Sunday school Sunday morning. Class meeting was held Priday evening. May 3 at the home of Mrs. Heichel, There were 40

> Big Run school closed Friday May 3. The rainy day was no hindrance to the 20 pupils as well as 40 or more visitors enjoying a basket picnic held inside the room.

DRY TOP

The folks in our burg are mending the garden fences and getting in the early garden.

Visitors at the Austin Watson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peters and daughter Jane Lou of Milesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoover and daughter Patay, of Munson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barndt and son Jr., of Wingate. Ethel and Vernal Poorman called

at the home of their uncle Charley of Holt's Hollow. Those who visited at the home of

Sunday were the latter's sister, Mrs. H. P. Carson and her daugther and band the Frank Richards of Pine Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Olive Bitner and

family spent Sunday afternoon at Snydertown, at the Guy Shreffler Mrs. Isabella McKinley and

Grandson Lane spent the weekend with her daughter and family of Yeagertown. William Eckenroth and daughter, Mrs. Guyer Fisher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith all of Central City, spent

Mrs Clyde Poorman spent a few days last week at Howard with her ably would not have become infect-

PENN STATE TO HOLD

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP

music camp, has been announced the prophylactic doses of six grains by Pennsylvania State College for its main Summer session July 1 to August 9. The school is open to both directly fatal to support action lar office hours.

made a reputation in band music could consider the matter in the last week, six-year-old James Dobo, at the Chicago College of Music, the same light as though the wounds of Hawk Run, was injured when Ernest Williams Band School and themselves had caused death. the Mansfield State Teachers College. Professor Hummel Fishburn, of direct orchestral instruction.

Professor Fishburn said the school would "add all the advantages of a months, but he's keeping his spirits three years ago to "sign up" for a college campus to the already pop-With her first \$7:50 ular idea of summer music camps."

Inquest Held in Walker Death

(Continued from page one)

of Dr. J. C. Rogers, of Bellefonte who treated Walker's wounds and assisted with a post mortem examination of the remains, returned a verdict that death had been caused by wounds inflicted by Mrs. Weaver, and recommended that she be held for the Grand Jury.

The direct cause of Walker's death was said to have been acute erysipelas, an often fatal infection, which developed from two wounds on his head received when Mrs. Weaver admittedly struck him twice with an iron shoe last. The trouble took place at Walker's lonely farm home at Gum Stump, near Runville, which burned to the ground a short time after Walker left the place to come to Bellefonte for treatment of his injuries.

After building fires in both stoves at the home, Mrs. Weaver, fearing Walker had gone for the Sheriff, pear until after members of the Undine Fire Department of Bellefonte arrived on the scene to battle

The jury impanelled for the infollowing members: J. L. Tressel, Jack Mabus, Harry N. Meyer, and cash. The application is passed upon Cruise from that point. Now, in-Edward R. Owens, all of Bellefonte; Grover Benner, of Milesburg, and Jack Weber, of Howard.

Walkers death.

Priar, quoting the statement, declared that Mrs. Weaver reported her to go to sleep.

Walker went down an outside stairher clothing to another woman, and the railroad ticket office. an argument resulted. He threw her on a bed and began to choke her, then went into his own bed-

At about 3:30 a. m. Priar continued, Mrs, Weaver got up and went downstairs to get breakfast. Walker called her upstairs, and she claims he then put her on a bed and poured a strong liquid (maybe acid, she hinted) down her throat. He then went to his bedroom, and she reached into a closet in her room and got an iron shoe last.

Entering Walkers room, Mrs. Weaver said she saw him sitting on the bed. She said she hit him on the head with the last, and then hit him again immediately. He arose, pushed her out of the room avenue, spent the weekend in Pitts- of \$3,667,975 for each business day and closed the door.

At this point, Mrs. Weavers state-Mrs. Weaver said she picked up a "stick or something to use as a weapon in case Mr. Walker should risburg. renew the battle-

After a time, Mr. Walker said he her personal belongings and hid ternoon in Bellefonte. in the ben house. She said she Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, of didnt hear Walker drive away in East Fairmount avenue, had as their his car. These incidents happened weekend guest Harvey Levin, of about 4 a. m., Mrs. Weaver said in York. her statement

State Police at Rockview, substan- with friends in Goldsboro, Md. tiated Priars version of the state-

County jail. Dr. Rogers said he had known Mr. Walker for about 15 years and that the man came to his office for 11:20 oclock on the morning of of his parents in Cresson. had cloths on his head under his weekend in Ithaca, N. Y. His face and neck were bloodstained.

The one on the left penetrated to the weekend in Maryland. the skull and had severed an artery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley on one on the right side was not so spent the weekend in Cockranville. severe and bleeding had stopped. vised the man to go to the Hospital. He was admitted to that institution on Saturday, April 27—one week from the day of the altercation-and death occurred the fol-

lowing night. The physician said there was no doubt but that the infection had resulted from the wounds and had had not fractured the skull. A post mortem examination confirmed this in Penn mortem examination confirmed this 1 and 2. fact after x-ray photos indicated that the skull was not injured, he

added. Dr. Rogers said the wounds probbeen critically ill, but is improving ate treatment. He also stated that the cloths Walker used to stop the flow of blood were anything but clean. The cuts themselves were

wound. In short, he said, if the

Body Down But Spirits Up They've been keeping four-yearold Willis Shrauder, of Harrisburg, face-down on a hospital bed for five up. The tot was scalded in a tumble into a pail of hot water at his Mid- Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports 000 to the widow, dietown home last November. Every that a registered Guernsey cow has

nurses say bels che

RAILROADS TO SELL TRAVEL TRIPS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Into the news this week comes an | A nation-wide survey of the vamnouncement that will bring cheer cation and traveling practices of avto the hearts of the legions, of sub- erage Americans indicates that stantial Americans who want to tra- many persons are frequently forced vel but "can't spare the money just to forego trips or vacations because now." The announcement brings as- of financial stringency right at the surance to millions that the slogan, only period of the year in which '1940 is Travel America Year," real- they can get away to enjoy themly means something after all. From selves. For such individuals or famnow on, you can literally travel and illes the credit service is seen as a

veritable boon. A Travel Credit Plan, sponsored Others will use the plan, it is exby 66 great railroads, makes possible pected, who might have sufficient the purchase of railway trips and cash to make a trip, but who would tours in the same manner that you have to compromise on its extent or buy your car or radio-on conven- would be forced to economize too ient monthly payments. rigidly in order to meet normal ex-

The plan, which becomes effective penses of traveling, apart from the May 20, is exceedingly simple. The actual railway fare. By taking adprospective user merely goes to the vantage of the credit for the purticket office of the cooperating rail- chase of all or a part of the actual way over whose lines he wishes to transportation, the trip could be travel, or to a travel agent, and made in proper fashion and with makes application for credit in the vastly increased enjoyment. amount of the cost of the proposed trip or tour. If the routine credit money saving advantages of the inquiry indicates an ability to meet plan, in addition to its convenience monthly payments, he is notified a railway's spokesman cited the hythat his ticket is ready for him. The pothetical case of an eastern or midonly contact in connection with the west couple who might plan a tour application is with the ticket or taking them as far as Seattle, but quest Friday was composed of the travel agent, just as though the who would be financially unable to ticket were being purchased for make a long-dreamed-of Alaskan

Use of the Travel Credit Plan re- at least being put to the expense of quires no collateral—only the signa- retracing the trip to Seattle and Officer Priar's testimony centered ture of the individual. The cost of thence to Alaska at some improbable principally upon a statement he the proposed trip, however, must to- date in the future, they could use said he obtained from Mrs. Weaver tal \$50 or more to be eligible for the travel credit plan and go the at the County jail about 12:20 a. m. purchase on credit. No down pay- whole way at one time and at a on April 30, upon her arrest after ment is required. There is a nomin- great saving. al service charge for the credit accommodation.

within twenty-four hours.

It is predicted that the largest use reaching step ever taken by the that she and Walker retired in their of the Travel Credit Plan will be for road in their efforts to make rail separate bedrooms on the night of vacations and other recreational travel a commodity which can be April 19, she complained to him trips and tours, although the service enjoyed by the whole public. It is that some of her stockings and un- is intended to cover any form of regarded as evidence of the progresderclothing were missing. He told railway travel. Credit is not neces- sive policy of the American railroads sarily confined to the cost of trans- of today, alert to every opportunity Mrs. Weaver then alleged that portation alone. It may be used for for providing new and improved Pullman accommodations, all-ex- service way and was gone about an hour, pense tours, which usually include returning home about midnight, hotels and meals, specified side trips, She said she accused him of giving and any service that is sold through stallment purchase plan, which per-

STATE COLLEGE Savings Bonds Sold Near \$4,000,000,000

of the year

Economists look upon the plan as

probably the most dramatic and far-

mits of travel anywhere

thau to the effect that through

March 31, 1940, \$3,860,273,475 of

them have been sold to 1,987,374 in-

The total maturity value of those

purchased during the calendar year

When it is taken into considera-

The sales in Pennsylvania for the

year totaled \$58,161,318.75. That was

an average of \$6.04 per capita. In

the value of the sales Philadelphia

ranked first among the first class

offices, though it was 55th in rank

New Brighton, Pa., led the second

class offices in amount sold and was

Youngwood, Pa., was first among

Among the fourth class offices

In our own county, Centre, Phil-

ipsburg sold \$55,125 worth and rank-

ed \$1. Bellefonte sold \$37,818.75 and

ranked 130. Centre Hall sold \$13.

Polsom, Pa., was first in both value

the third class offices and had a per

the 57th in per capita rating.

capita rating of 112.

and per capita ratings.

when rated on the per capita sales.

a very general public need.

Mary Bevan, of East Foster avenue, spent Saturday in Altoona. Elizabeth Pippert, high school music teacher, spent the weekend in

West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Musser, of South Pugh street, had as their Secretary of the Treasury Morgenguests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Musser, of Bellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Casselberry, of South Atherton street, had as their weekend guest their son Billy, of Philadelphia Sara Clemson, of West College

burgh Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, of

Elizabeth Ulrich, of East Prospect avenue, spent the weekend in Har-

Mrs. Walter Parsons and daughwas going to Bellefonte for the ter Veda and Mrs. Frank Henninger, Sheriff. She gathered up some of of Heister street, spent Saturday af-

Mrs. Maude Ewing, of Frazier Officer Joseph Jordan, of the street, spent several days recently

The Pennsylvania State College ment given by Mrs. Weaver at the Campus Patrol held their annual banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. Tuesday evening.

Russell Anstead, of Heister street treatment of head wounds about spent one day last week at the home

April 20. The physician described Lillian Miles and Janette Burns. 443.75 and ranked 26. Walker as being very pale, and he both high school teachers, spent the

Isabel Stover, of South Barnard street, had as her weekend guest There were two cuts on the mans Clyde Fitting, of Carteret, N. J. head, one on the left side and one Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Krug and son on the right side, Dr. Rogers said. of West Fairmount avenue, spent

The wound was still bleeding. The daughter, of West Beaver avenue, at Bellefonte Postoffice, County Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wetteran. Dr. Rogers said ne dressed the of South Pugh street, had as their wounds three times before he ad- weekend guest their son Lear, of Philadelphia.

AT STATE COLLEGE

Agricultural leaders of the state met in a joint session of the Pennsylvania Association of Cooperative caused death. He said the blows Council of Farm Organizations at the Pennsylvania State College May cant's necessary cash needs in pre-

Kenneth Stern, Lancaster, president of the cooperative organization, for his livestock. and George W. Slocum, Milton, cussion of farm needs requiring urgent attention.

Budget Inspection The Bellefonte School Board at a

not sufficient to cause death, he special meeting on April 29, 1940, submitted its proposed budget for District Attorney W. Gettig, pres- the 1940-1941 fiscal year. The budget ent at the inquest, in clarifying a legal point for the jury, stated that the courts have held that a wound office of the board secretary in the does not have to be immediately or Academy building during the regu-

Boy Struck By Car

Run-Morrisdale road one evening struck by a car. The youngster, suffering from bruises of the face and body, was taken to the Philipsburg Hospital by George E. Medzie, Morrisdale, driver of the car.

Guernsey Sold to Meckley

The American Guernsey Cattle will left real estate valued at \$15,-This is the time of the year that other day since January 26 he's had been sold by John O. Stover to Les-Nature makes you think she is a blood transfusion—51 to date, But lie E. Meckley, of State College. This how the people will vote in Novem-

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

those who prefer them cooked.

Blackberry Salad

Select large perfect berries, halve them and sprinkle with sugar. Chill and arrange in lettuce nests and top with fruit dressing.

Blackberry Pie

As an example of the potential stead of abandoning that dream, or

Blackberry Duff Pudding

- 2 cups flour 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- I pint of whole berries 2 tablespoons sugar.

Nearly all of the railroads in the United States are party to this in-1 hour. and serve hot with hard sauce

blackberries. Cover with water. Boil until soft. Put in a jelly bag and drip. Measure the juice and add % cup sugar to 1 cup of juice. Boil until it jellies, about 20 min-States Savings Bonds as a secure utes. Pour into sterilized glasses and desirable investment is revealed in a statement just released by

- 2 2-3 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar l cup milk
- 1939 was \$1,104,060,000, or at the rate egg beaten % cup butter

1 cup berries Mix and sift dry ingredients into ment continued, both went down- North Patterson street, had as their tion that these unique investment a mixing bowl. Add the milk ever, was still 12 per cent above the various places with a promise of stairs where Mrs. Weaver got a milk weekend guests Joyce Brown and securities have been sold, for the gradually beating until smooth. bucket to catch the blood spurting Clifford Brown, of Donora.

from Walkers wounds. She also got Katherine Dwyre of East Prosponse towels for his head. While pect avenue, spent the weekend in pect avenue, spent the weekend in manship, only one conclusion follows and are the man was nursing his wounds. and that is that they are serving 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Now that the season for berries is with us, it behooves us to make daily diet. All ripe fruits which can be eaten raw are valuable on account of their vitamin content. Thorough chilling of all berries which are served raw is important as this improves their natural flavor. The following recipes are for

Make a plain pastry, roll thin and line a pie pan. Sprinkle lightand dredged with flour and a little degrees and cook 30 minutes longer

- 2 taaspoon baking powder

Beat eggs well and add milk, salt, sugar and flour and baking powder. Add blackberries. Pour into a greased pudding mold and steam When done cut in slices

Blackberry Jelly

Blackberry Muffins,

Gregory Stock Farm Is One Of **Huntingdon's Picturesque Scenes**

handle a large herd of dairy heif- treme cases.

ers, sheep and horses. ing to assemble the big herd at his the knife. home ranch, keeping as many there

ville community. The flour serves to thicken Round-up day at the Moore ranch of the American west and an expert the juice and helps to prevent it generally means many thrills for in rounding up cattle, is kept sadfrom overflowing. Dot the black- boys in the community, and they died in his pasture lot during dayberries with small pieces of butter turn out afoot and on horseback for light hours from May until Novemand add sugar to sweenten. Cut the "kick" they get from playing ber. Almost human in intelligence pastry strips one-half inch wide cowboy one day in the year at least, much wiser than the average run of and arrange on the top of pie. Once last August eighty-four head horse-flesh, endowed with a gentle Brush with beaten egg yolk and a of cattle were driven a distance of disposition and possessing a full bag little milk. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 miles from the Moore ranch of "tricks," on this job Dick is a 10 minutes, then lower beat to 325 through the village of Mooresville round peg fitting perfectly in a with automobiles leading the saddle round hole. lagers turned out en masse herding ranches

of cattle round-up days in the Am- Veterinary science is one of the erican West, are staged at the stock Shavers Creek author-ranchman's farm of William Gregory Moore, "side" hobbies, in his book case bejournalist and ranchman, one mile ing numerous works covering disfrom the village of Mooresville, eases of livestock. If an animal gets Huntingdon county. Now that spring sick or sustains an injury by referis appearing again with Old Doctor ring to some veterinary work, he Green once more carpeting the hills generally can diagnose the case and and bottomlands of Shavers Creek secure prescriptions for treatment. valley, plans are being perfected to Owners are notified promptly in ex-

The season of 1939 at the Moore Attracted by the luxuriant cover- ranch was a 100 per cent success ing of blue grass on the 275-acre from the standpoint of losses. From Moore ranch, numerous Central May until November the Shavers Pennsylvania dairymen and horse Creek author-ranchman supervised owners bring their animals by the 170 head of livestock belonging to truckload, leaving them on pasture other farmers and himself, without from May until December. This a single loss from death, none being Shavers Creek man controls approx- injured either. In November when imately 800 acres of excellent pas- dairymen came for their stock they ture land, his mode of operation be- found them fat, round and ready for

Western methods are followed exwith flour and sugar. Fill the as the fields will carry, then, re- clusively in handling the big herd. nell with berries which have been distribute the surplus animals to Dick, a handsome buckskin horse picked over and washed, drained other pasture tracts in the Moores- imported to Shavers Creek valley from the Rocky Mountain regions

> horses and farm mules herding When a young man, the Shavers them at the rear. Glenn Scott, then Creek writer-rancher spent several a youthful resident of Mooresville months as a working cowboy on a but who since has moved with his cattle ranch in the Far West, securparents to Belleville, Mifflin county, ing ideas and methods which have astride his spirited pony, lent color stood him in excellent stead during to the procession. As the cattle car- the years he has operated one of avan moved through the town vil- Central Pennsylvania's few stock

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVE DURING YEAR

Business conditions in Pennsylthe same period last year, the Busi- auditorium at ness Survey of the division of eco- Thursday, May 9, at 8 p. m. Clean and wash 2 quarts of nomics at the Pennsylvania State Opllege has reported.

> Motor vehicle sales were 51 per cent higher than in the first three months of 1939, factory employment was 10 per cent higher, factory payrolls 19 per cent higher, and building permits 40 per cent higher, Bituminous coal production rose 13 per cent and anthracite production

Despite these gains, the month to The members of the Athletic Assomonth trend continued downward ciation solicit your patronage. from the peak of last November and December. Between February and March, the index of industrial activity for the state fell from 79.3 to 77.2 after allowance for seasonal variations. The March index, how-

It's about time somebody organed a Mind-Your-Own-Business crusade

MAGICIAN TO ENTERTAIN AT SPRING MILLS SCHOOL

Jack Vosburgh, a Penn State senvania for the first quarter of 1940 for who is a talented magician will were substantially higher than in present a program in the school

The entertainment is by the Athletic Association of the Gregg Township Vocational school and receipts will be used to help defray expenses of that organization Admission, adults 25 cents: children

under high school age, 15 cents. Mr. Vosburgh has entertained many schools, clubs and fraternal organizations throughout past years with his magic, and his program is highly entertaining and enjoyable

Robber Paid With Candy Picked up on charges of looting a company store at Palmer, an 11-Uniontown boy said a man influenced him to break into only "a little candy and a wrist watch" out of his \$40 loot.

The more (less) one knows the

TURNER'S GREATEST ANNUAL EVENT!

Month of May Sale!

Sizes 32 to 44. 33c

CROP LOANS TO FARMERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE Rayon Table Cloths Emergency crop and feed loans Size 50x50, 25c for 1940 are now available to farmers in Centre county, and applications for these loans will be received

Credit Administration. These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks,

ents' office, Friday, May 10, at 1 p.

pervisor of the Emergency Crop and

Feed Loan Section of the Farm

m. by Louis E. Schucker, Field Su

private concerns or individuals, As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the appliparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing or producing feed

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in the case of a loan for the purchase or pr duction of food for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed. Persons interested may contact Mr. Schucker at the above point, or write Box 864, Harrisburg, for further information.

Must Repay \$4,299 Relief Twenty-four Bayonne, N. J. relief recipients, charged with fraudulently obtained relief, were placed on probation for three years and While playing tag along the Hawk ordered to pay back to the city a tun-Morrisdale road one evening total of \$4,299 which they obtained by fraud.

Informal Will Holds Good

envelope and dated September 11, 1930, has been probated as the will of F. X. Colgan, former head of the

A note penciled on the back of an

Corporations Bureau in the Department of State at Harrisburg.

Idle Efforts: Trying to figure out

A money-saving month for Thrifty Buyers that shop at Turner's. Special values every Friday and Saturday throughout the month of May. We advise early shopping for specials featured for Friday and Saturday.

LADIES' SLIPS Quality merchandise at low price.

Ladies' Silk Dresses Newest summer styles. Sizes 12 to 46.

Beautiful New Shipment of RAYON PANTIES Regular 25c Value. 10c each

Part Lin. Dish Towels

5C each

For Friday and Saturday Only! SUGGESTED GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

\$1.00 tach



Beautiful **Dresses** for Mother Newest selection of

\$1.95

\$2.95

Pretzels

Allegheny St.

Give Her A HAT for Mother's Day! Chic chic matron and matron hats. Newest styles, col-ors and fabrics. \$1.00 to \$1.95 Pure Silk Hose - 39c pr.

BOXED HANKIES FOR MOTHER 20c - 25c and 39c

Spanish Salted

Peanuts

10c LB

REMEMBER THE DEAR DEPARTED MOTHER! ARTIFICIAL FLOWER WREATHS SPRAYS AND BASKETS 10c - 39c - 59c - 79c - \$1.00 - \$1.25

Cakes

Temple Court Bldg

10c LB

Decorate Her Grave Sunday May 12th. Orange Slices or Gum Drops 10c LB

Early For Best Values

Advantage Of Our Specials

Take

POUND BOXED

MOTHER'S DAY

CANDY

25c box

Drops

10c LB