CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Albert F. Hazel, Fleming; John Andrew Kuhn, State Col- Saturday lege, R. D. 1. Discharged; Mrs. H. Admitted; Mrs. Charles Herr, W. Hartsock, Bellefonte; Mrs. Rob- Clarence, Discharged; Mrs. D. J. ert B. Rutherford, Jr., and infant Hankinson and infant daughter, Ledaughter, State College; Mrs. Rod- mont; Mrs. Hans Neuberger and inney Struble and infant daughter, fant daughter, State College; Mrs. Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Birth; a daugh- Charles Dawson and infant daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ter, Bellefonte. Births: a daughter Charles Dawson, Bellefonte, Ex- to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads, Howpired: Miss Adah Smith, Millheim. ard. R. D.; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Tucsday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Grieb, Lamar, Discharged: Mrs. Will M. Myers and infant daughter. State infant daughter, State College; Mrs. Eugene Wettstone and infant son, State College; Mrs. William C. Curtin and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Landis, Bellefonte. Mrs. Blaine G. Moore, Julian.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: George Eberhart, Bellefonte; Mrs. Maggie Davis, Bellefonte. R. D. 3. Admitted Wednesday and discharged Friday: Miss Kay Rachel Rozelle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Moore Julian

Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. David T. Stoner, Centre Hall; Mrs. Alma R. Rickert, Centre Hall, Discharged: Mrs. Charles E. Harpsted and infant son. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin, Jr., Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Atwood, State College; son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Letterman, Milesburg. Expired: Mrs. J. Arthur Dubbs, Bellefonte.

Admitted: Miss Ruth Whitman, Hublersburg. Discharged: Mrs. Luther L. Emeigh and infant son, Port Matilda, R. D.; Mrs. Donald Shank and infant daughter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Robert E. Witmer and infant son, Bellefonte, Births: a daughter

Poets'

Corner

TIME AND THE TEMPEST

Rome was not built in a day

But gradually from day to day

New life and strength appear.

The tiny seedlings first arise

Scarce more than any weed.

pend new height and girth

The buttercups and daisies fair

A little while they blossom here

Through countless ages has the tide

And gradual has the silent tread

So gradual has the progress been

Till he with retrospective gaze

Looks back upon the years.

Till after many years-behold

The monarch of the earth!

Take just a few short days

This is the fundamental law

Then swiftly fade away.

Of nature everywhere .

Of civilization moved.

Of civilization proved.

If it be careless play

But falls in disarray.

To balance every block,

To fear from petty knocks.

Our lives from day to day,

A structure that will stay.

To understand the right-

Let us with patience wait

God and I.

soil.

way.

You may know.

here,

Don't you see

less be

God and you?

the breeze.

Either to Him or me.

There's nothing you cannot do!

AUTUMN

Over the hill and across the dale.

The west wind whistles among the

With the scent of pine needles in

Sniff! Sniff! Follow your nose!

-Virginia C. Irvine.

And build the pattern right.

To lay each stone in proper place

He watered it from the sky

He puts things on the earth for me

I plant things and He helps me

-Virginia C. Irvine.

blocks

thought

It scarce to man appears

Takes longest to prepare.

Nor oak trees in a year.

Above the tiny seed .

State College; a sen to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, Howard, R. D. 1.

Hugh H. Williams, State College.

Sunday Admitted: Mrs. W. M. Myers, State College; Mrs. H. B. Curry, State College; Mrs. Merle L. Wilson and College; Frank E. Wieland, Centre Hall, R. D. Discharged: Herbert E. Dux, State College; Mrs. Nelson R. Bickle, State College, Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James K.

> There were 58 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week Hospital Contributions: from W.

and Centre Hall, offering, \$6.42.

Skater Breaks Leg Donald Coder, aged 13, son of High Street, suffered a fracture of the left leg between the ankle and knee Thursday night in a fall while skating on the pond at the Hughes Pennsylvania Furnace; Master Fred- Athletic field, East Bishop Street. erick Shaffer, Coburn; John A. The injury was x-rayed at the Hos-Decker, Howard, R. D. 2. Birth: a pital and after the fracture was

Student Injured Orlando, "Pete" Smith, aged 15. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Smith, of West Linn Street, suffered a fracture of the left arm between the wrist and elbow last Thursday noon when he slipped and fell on ice on the former Bellefonte Academy grounds. The youth, a member of the freshman class at the Bellefonte was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter High School was taken to his par-H. Kurtz, of Howard; a daughter ental home after undergoing treatto Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAndrews, ment at the Hospital dispensary.

Throw up your head! The world is Breathe! Breathe! Thank God for

life this day! -Virginia C. Irvine.

FOREBODING

While I am rocking you, my son, And singing lullables. Someone is planning stouter planes For death to ride the skies. While I am dressing you, my son,

In little boyish suits. Someone is making uniforms And sturdy soldler boots. While you are chasing butterflies

The acorn, to our eyes, first seems Amid the tangled grass neone is testing chemicals The gradual increase of each year To make a deadly gas. And while you eat your simple fare.

> That only call the fit While I would build a splendid man, the county and several from Clin-So fine and strong, my son, Someone, in secret, tries to make A farther reaching gun-

Perhaps the war lords sit

To start again the bugle notes

gun that on some distant day, That which is greatest in the world When drums of battle roll, May leave me with a golden star

And iron in my soul. -Mable Freer Loveridge.

THE DOG'S COLD NOSE

When Noah perceiving 'twas time to embark, Desired his creatures to enter the The child who builds a house of Ark.

The Dog, with a friendliness truly Assisted in herding them-two at It won't withstand the slightest a time

He drove in the Elephants, Zebras But when he builds with careful and Gnus Until they were packed like a box full of screws.

The house will stand, nor has it The Cat in the cupboard. The Mosus on the shelf. The Bug in a crack, Then he

backed in himself. Thus let us build with greatest care But such was the lack of available

That we may keep them strong and He couldn't tuck all of him into the place. And so, though the rivers rushed

We pray to God for power and grace over the plain And down from the heavens rushed blankets of rain, He stood with his muzzle thrust out

Lord, make us like the mighty oak; of the door The whole forty days of that ter-Nor build in haste and find ourselves rible pour; Hemlocks . . . and too . . . too late.

sages unfold, The nose of a healthy dog always is

OUR GARDEN Arthur Guiterman, We planted a garden the other day I placed the seeds in the waiting

-in an old issue of the N. Y. Times. I. O. O. F. To Meet.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F. I've found it's good to work that party this Thursday evening, January 16, in the Lodge Rooms. All Odd Fellows are invited. The pro-To take them or let them be. With a little work, and it isn't hard, freshments, and a social hour.

And they grow, and grow, and You can understand the British problem by remembering that when But if I don't use the things down the World War ended there were 59 British captial ships; when the present war began there were 15. They'll waste and decay, and use- on jobs until accepted.

Have you ever tried to work that timate return for your time, or Pauline Carrie Musick ... Aaronsburg Just let Him guide and supply the get-rich-quick scheme.

> Every man, woman and child should continue to study throughout life; there is no saturation point for knowledge.

Life is especially funny when a person around fifty, gets the im- this world, some scientists are try-Heigh-ho! We're off! We're on the

There is no real competition be-

Impressive Rites Mark Ordination Health and Beauty

(Continued from page one) promptly at 3 o'clock, with several

selections by the Pine Grove Mills Men's Chorus, consisting of eighteen voices. Dr. W. R. North, head of the English Department at the State Teachers' College at Lock Haven, a son-in-law of Mr. Shuey's, led in the responsive reading, while Rev. J. M. Hall Presbyterian Church, offered opening prayer. the ordination sermon, taking for deaths, for a cold so lowers the vi- such assemblages who are coughing. his subject: "The Incomparable tall y of a patient that he easily sneezing, and otherwise disseminbasing his remarks on Phil. falls a victim to pneumonia, tuber-2:99-11. He plainly showed in his culosis or other diseases. concluded by stating that he deemed time lost from working, than any most intractable to treatment. it a great honor to any man who other disease. was called to preach the Gospel of We know that they are caused ed by physicians, particularly those Christ, and highly commended Mr. from germs and are very conta- of Europe, which have proved that Shuey, who had so faithfully pro- gious. A child begins to sneeze, his quinine has great value as a preclaimed Christ for so many years.

After another selection by the K. Hosterman, treasurer Penn's Val- with the ordination. He first read lay Ministerium, Community the call from Mr. Shuey's both Thanksgiving service at Spring Mills churches, in which they requested

Milesburg, pastor of the Pleasant View Union Chapel, then proceeded flush out his bowels, and otherwise quinine has been given regularly that their Pastor be fully ordained as a minister of the Gospel to preach in their own churches, as well as elsewhere. He also read the sig-Mr. and Mrs, George Coder, of East natures that were fixed thereto. The two assisting ministers, Rev. House- school holder and Rev. A. G. Herr of Bellefonte, pastor of the Port Matilda and Martha Baptist Churches, left ble to subsequent attacks, and, as was ordered to bed and given a Titus 1:7-9, after which he question- be treated energetically in order to hours. This treatment usually rereduced he was permitted to return ed Mr. Shuey as to his convictions abort it if possible, and, if not, at stored him to duty in two or three concerning his call to the Gospel leas; to keep it from spreading to days. ministry; also as to his belief in the others. ordination prayer, which was followed by the giving of the charge by Rev. Sheetz, who after offering a prayer concluded the service by

> Church. The Men's Chorus sang ed the results of hybrid seed corn of the service. This was indeed a very unusual purchasing hybrid seed corn. ordination service, being probably At the afternoon session Mr. J. the only one of its kind that was M. Huffington, Extension Vegetable in foods cooked with milk. ever held anywhere in the country. Gardening Specialist, gave an illuswhere a man over four score years trated talk on home vegetable gars ings. was ordained to the active Gospel dening plans and pointed out the Two vegetables besides potatoes. long before they reach this age; grow. but Mr. Shuey i, a remarkably well. Helen S. Butler, home economics preserved man, exhibiting more zeal worker for Centre County, empha-matoes and enthusiasm than many a young sized the importance of nutrition. man. In his long career as a local This discussion was illustrated with minister, he has preached in almost a very interesting exhibit showing a all the churches in Centre county, moderate adequate diet for a family peas-1 serving daily, as well as in adjoining counties, re- of four covering a period of one whole grain as refined cereal. gardless of denomination, and has week. Miss Butler's discussion was officiated at hundreds of funerals also illustrated with a small play,

eading Luke 12:35-38. The closing

prayer was offered and the benedic-

tion pronounced by Rev. I. L. Clark,

pastor of the Philipsburg Baptist

ton county. named. It was also signed by the pons and also organized the first officers of both of his churches. bee club to be conducted in Centre

Everyone present declared that it County by 4-H club members. Il was one of the most impressive was brought out by dairy herd imservices that they had ever attend- provement association members that ed, and all join in wishing Rev. the cost of producing 100 pounds of Shuey continued success in his min- milk was \$1.97, 4.2c per quart, or 41c. and many more years of ac- per pound of butter fat. These astive Christian service.

HYBRID SWEET CORN GAINS POPULARITY

Varieties of sweet corn listed by eedmen eight years ago were openpollinated. Today the entire acreage year of yellow varieties grown in Penn-last year secured 900 bushels of cer-to be scrubbed so vigorously that sylvania for canning is either hy-brids or crosses, and this also is true of 70 per cent of the sweet tributed throughout the county. Add some borax to the last rinse corn grown for market.

more than the varieties of any other stated in his report that farm revegetable, says County Agent R. C. cords show that those farmers in Blaney. There are several reasons Centre County during 1940 who had why this change has occurred. First, a gross income of 25% or more of hybrids and crosses are more resis- their total investment were the only tant to wilt. Secondly, they are more ones who were able to show a profit productive, usually from 150 to 300 at the end of the year. Many other dozen ears more per acre than for points of interest were brought out open-pollinated. Third, hybrids and in the reports of Extension Agents. crosses are more uniform in size shape, and maturity of ear and Because of which drenching, the stalk. Fourth, the quality also is DAILY FOOD GUIDE AIDS very good.

Hundreds of different crosses have been made but many have little or no value. The varieties that are very popular in Pennsylvania and also have performed well in variety dem- of good health and growth, accordonstrations are; Spancross 4-13 and ing to Miss Helen S. Butler, home Marcross 13-6 for very early maturwill hold a Thomas Wildey birthday ity, 65 to 75 days Carmelcross is a of Centre county. new variety which topped the list maturing in 75 to 85 days. Iona is a gram includes entertainment, re- about the same season as Golden essential. Besides growing boys and very fine late variety, 90 to 95 days. Cross Bantam

Other popular varieties are: Early Bancross, Bloomeross, Topcross, Sun nutritionist in the U.S. Department Shine, Seneca Golden, Spancross 39, of Agriculture, is one of the persons Marcross 39, and Whipeross 2. These are mostly second early varieties of 4-H clubs throughout the courtmaturing in 75 to 85 days.

Marriage Licenses

Never expect more than a legi- Norman Allen Wingard ___ Coburn your money, and you won't have to Theodore Kreisler Sietz __ Bellefonte tes ify against the promoter of a Mary Louise Quici _____ Bellefonte

> Advertisers who are well known a nutrition book to understand that owe their popularity to the money the right food makes for a strong they spent to attract new custo- healthy body. What he needs is they spent to attract new custo-

Not satisfied with the worries on pression that he is about thirty-five. ing to solve the problems of Mars.

When a man begins to tell you that are most important to health tween the radio and the press; both nice things about yourself, if you and growth.

separate. The germs are freely spread to others by using the same The season has arrived when utensils. Never put your mouth close to the

ating cold germs to which children

Constant colds often lead to

Many reports have been publish

have but little resistance.

colds are most prevalent and annoying. Owing to bad habits and receiver of a public telephone. Dangerous germs might have been left neglect, colds frequently attack Kirkpatrick, pactor of the Centre every member of a family, sweep by a person who was suffering from through the schools, and become Rev. G. E. epidemic in a community. This Householder, pastor of the Bellefonte causes much suffering, expense, lost where they make close contact with grade. United Brethren Church, preached time and sometimes results in others. There are always people in

discourse that Christ was the only | Colds are the most common allmeans of salvation, and that He died ment that afflict humanity. They chronic disease of the sinuses and on the cross for all mankind. He cost the people more money, and antrums of the head, which are

COLDS ARE PREVALENT

eyes water, and his nose runs. It ventive and cure for colds. It is ofis evident that he is catching cold. ficially stated that colds have been polish with old silk. If the specks bed, giving him something to schools and army camps where administering first aid, she pays no during the season as a pro-phylacattention to the symptoms, and ac- tic. It is well to start giving quintually sends the child to school ine in November and continue where he spreads the infection so throughout the winter months. It make an especially intriguing dressthoroughly until it is not long be- builds resistance to cold germs. ing for fruit, vegetable or fish salad. fore children all over the room have Four grains a day is about the colds, which spread to the entire usual dose. It acts as a tonic and

A cold is so debilitating that it renders the patient more suscepti- soldier began to develop a cold, he the platform and proceeded in front we have said, opens the way for cathartic which was followed by a of the pulpit where Mr. Shuey stood more serious diseases. For this prescription containing small doses before them. Rev. Sheetz then read reason, the onset of a cold should of quinine which he took every three

to fashion his life and conduct ac- ed, and cleansing tissues, that can or three grains of quinine three on him, while Rev. Herr offered the e3 and soiled articles should be kept result.

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County Ag. Unit

and Arline Hosterman.

sociation members also found they

for each of those cows during the

have good growth.

Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension

try. She says, "Boy's and girls be-

tween 10 and 16 years grow by leaps

health habits are so important to

for strength, endurance, and poise,"

Boys and girls of this age are not

expected to understand the whole field of nutrition. But they learn

about the protective foods,

cording to the doctrines of Christ, be easily burned, used for receiv- times a day will often abort or clear Mr. Shuey then knelt before the ing the excretions or secretions up a cold quickly, whereas if noththree ministers who laid their hands from the nose and throat. All dish- ing is done a disabling illness may

gives no unpleasant symptoms.

During the World War when a

girls check their own diets against this as you would any prepared cea list of protective foods. Then they Elects Officers can tell whether they are getting all of the necessary foods and learn where their diets need improve-

> Here is the list of protective foods any growing boy or girl:

Milk, 3 or 4 cups, as beverage or Fruits and vegetables, 4 to 5 serv-

ministry, as most ministers retire better varieties of vegatables to I green leafy or yellow vegetable, preferably 1 raw. Two fruits, 1 citrus fruit or to-

least 4 a week. Meat, fish, cheese, dried beans or

Bread or cereal-equally as much Butter, 3 servings a day.

and baptisms. He is widely known also illustrated with a small play.

Cod liver oil, 1 teaspoon, a fine supplement in winter, was plainly seen on Sunday after hoon when from 225 to 250 persons were crowded into the Advent church, coming from all points of and Arline Hosterman. as some sweets and fats to give craft industry? R. C. Blaney, Agricultural Exten+ energy needed for work and play. sion Agent, in discussing the work It is advisable to begin the day the great fire?

Rev. Shuey's Ordination Certifi- of the Extension Association for the with a good breakfast including cate was signed by Rev. David Steel, past year, pointed out a number of fruits, milk, cereal, and an egg if did London experience in 1940? pastor of the Bellefonte Christian different facts relative to Centre possible. Even the first meal of the 7. What nations have common Missionary Alliance church, besides the other five ministers already bers last year raised over 600 ca- tive foods.

| Dosside | Bret the first lacts | County agriculture | 4-H club mem- day must have its quota of protective foods. | 3. Name two World | 3. Name two

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Ornamental Buttons Buttons which are placed on

had \$395.36 per cow invested in their dresses for ornamental purposes dairy business and it cost them may be sewed to one-half of a clash. \$175.60 to keep a cow during 1940. the other half sewed to the dress: Con They also found that it took 141 and then they may be removed. and then they may be removed hours of labor on the average to care when the garment is washed.

Woolen Underwear

Children's woolen underwear has Seventeen Centre County 4-H Lamb water and hang the underwear out and King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, Sweet corn varieties have changed Club members received from their without wringing. Note the improjects \$688.25. Mr. Blaney also provement.

Plant Treatment

One tablespoonsful of smoking tobacco soaked in one quart of Zion-Gap Highway soil about every thirty days, will destroy plant insects and also fertillze the plant.

Cleaning Mahogany

IN PLANNING BETTER DIETS and vinegar, and then with a cloth 4-H members spell Health in capto which one teaspoon each of linital letters, and these boys and girls try to be their "own best exhibit" added. Polish with a soft, dry cloth. the amount of damages.

Filling for Sofa Cushions economics extension representative These young people work on an all-round health program. Posture, let the cotton scorch. Each square exercise, fresh air, and sleep are all girls must have the right foods to

Soak the new tooth brush in salt responsible for the health program it but to make it last longer.

Fireproof Clothing Clothing may be rendered fireand bounds. That's why food and ammonium phosphate in two quarts of cold water and soaking the gar-4-H club members. Good growth for ment in this for five minutes. Reboys and girls of this age makes move and allow to dry. This solution will keep, is harmless, and can The club member who has fed be used for several articles. and cared for a calf does not need

To Clear Water Water which has a milky appearsome guide to show him which foods rock alum. A piece the size of a make up a good diet for a growing lima bean will purify one tub. The alum should first be dissolved in a pint of boiling water.

Wood Dents

Sometimes a dent is accidentally put into wood with which one is have a part in the life of a people. are a man, the worse is yet to come. | Early in the club year boys and lows: Place a dampened cloth or no religion.

blotter over the dent and steam Schools To Honor with a hot iron. The steam has the effect of releasing the pressure or the bent wood fibers, and they come back into place. The work is then finished by sanding lightly over the spot with a fine grade of sandpaper

Gasoline Test The automobile driver may test the grade of gasoline by the followmethod: Pour a little gasoline into the palm of the hand; if it evaporates quickly, and leaves the hand dry and clean, it is high grade: if it evaporates slowly and Keep your children out of crowds leaves a greasy deposit, it is poor

Rag Rugs

If the rag rugs are beginning to draw at the edges, take some ordinary wrapping string and, after cutting off the fringe on the rug, chochet an edge on the rug about one and one-half inches wide. This adds to the appearance and the rug lasts much longer. Cleaning Silver

The black specks which sometimes form on silver can be removed by using a paste of whiting (free from grit) and olive oil; lightly

Men's Chorus, Rev. L. F. Sheetz of Instead of his mother putting him practically kept out of boarding are obstinate, smear with the pasts and leave it on for some time French Dressing Have you ever tried making your French dressing with half lemon and half lime tuice? This will

> Eliminate Smoke To remove all smoke from a room within a few minutes dip a towel into vinegar and hot water (equal parts), wring cut, and fling it gently over the head about the room.

> > A Warning

Always bear in mind, never to throw water into blazing oil or grease. It will only spread the flames. Earth, flour, or sand will extinguish the fire. If these are Do not neglect a cold. Rest in not at hand, throw a thick rug, Holy Bible; and as to his willingness Handkerchiefs should be discard- bed, plenty of fruit juices, and two blanket, or curtain on the burning

> Broken china may be mended with a cement made by mixing some plaster of Paris with the white of

China Cement

an egg until it is creamy. Apply Care of Kid Gloves When putting away the kid

gloves after wearing them, shake a little talcum powder into them. This will absorb any moisture that several more selections at the close variety tests and advised all grow- emphasized in 4-H club work, and may be lingering in the leather and ers to study these results before suitable as a daily food guide for entirely remove that objectionable smell of leather.

A Flower Sponge

Select a large sponge with large pores, wet it, and place two or three hyacinih bulbs in the pores near the center. Sprinkle grass or mustard seed around the balance of the sponge. Hang the sponge in a sunny window and keep it damp, You will soon have a pretty flower Eggs, 1 a day if possible, or at ball entirely covering the sponge.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How does Democratic strength in the new Congress compare with representation before the 1940 elec-

2. Who is Arthur B. Purvis?
3. What is the present strength of

gested that boys and girls eat ad- 4. What is the current monthly

5. When did London experience 6. How many hours of bombing

3. Name two World War emperors now living in exile.

9. How long did the last session of Congress stay convened? 10. What is the population of the United States and its possessions?

The Answers

1. A loss of three senators and a gain of eight in the House. 2. Head of the British Purchasing

3. About 600,000. 4. 2,400 plane engines and 700 air-

5. September, 1666. 6. 1,180 hours. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey.

Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, 9. One year, from Jan. 3, 1940, to Jan. 3, 1947. 10. 150,621,231

Project Is Revived

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Smeary mahogany furniture can Highway officials until the exact be cleaned by sponging with a cloth is determined. The Highway Department this week has employed dipped into a pint of warm water House checking the route of the proseed oil and turpentine have been formation necessary in determining posed road and gathering other in-

It is possible that each property Cut a roll of cotton into small owner along the route will be intersquares, put into a pan in the oven viewed. If a sufficient number of and heat one-half hour. Do not them sign releases freeing the county from the payment of any damwill swell to twice its original size ages, the Commissioners may give and will be as light and fuffy as their stamp of approval to the road. and will be as light and fluffy as It will then be up to the Highway feathers for cushions.

Their stamp of appartment for the Highway Department for final action.

The proposed route follows the present road, but eliminates many water over night, not only to cleanse of the grades and curves which are found on the present road. Instead of skirting around the cemetery at Zion, necessitating a right-angle proof by dissolving one pound of curve, the new road will make a sweeping curve north to join the present Nittany Valley highway a short distance east of Zion.

> Correct this sentence "I appreclated your gift so much; it was Just what I wanted."

A nation, like an individual. ance can be cleared with a piece of should put its trust in its friends, not its enemies.

Hints to married men and women: A compliment a day keeps the rival away.

Religion runs ahead of man: working. It can be removed as fol- when men catch up there will be

U. S. Flag Maker

Will Observe 105th Anniversary of the Death of Betsy Ross

Many Pennsylvania schools on Thursday, January 30, will observe the 105th anniversary of the death of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag, the State Department of Commerce has announced.

Oddly enough, the simple monument over her grave in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Pinladelphia, tells hat Elizabeth Claypoole died at he age of eighty-four, but does not say that she was the patriotic Betsy Ross who contributed so much to her country.

Born Elizabeth Griscom in Philaat an early age she married an uppolsterer, John Ross. Because of this marriage she discontinued her association with "Friends' Meeting" and was "read out."

Soon afterwards her husband died and Mrs. Ross kept on in the business at 239 Arch Street, Philadelshia, and it was in this house which s still standing, that, as a widow of twenty-five years of age, she made the first United States flag. Colonel Ross, a member of the committee appointed by Congress to prepare a design for a new flag, was a relative of Betsy Ross who had previously made flags for the American Army and Navy. Some historians know whether I can, but I'll try."

for homes, curtains for theatres and position.

quilts for hotels. When asked to make the flag she

uggested the five-point star and immediately made a design which appealed to the committee. In April, 1783, the Stars and Strip were put to their first national use in the demonstration for peace

throughout the new nation. It was called "The Flag of Peace." Betsy Ross married then Joseph Ashburn who died a prisoner of war. He sent a farewell message to her by a fellow-prisoner, John Claypoole who later became Betsy's hus-

An interesting twist enters the story of Betsy Ross, according to historians. One of her children, Clarissa, born in the third marriage, married a Mr. Wilson and succeeded to the business of upholstering and making American flags. Mrs. Wilson became a member of the Society of Friends and gave up the business. Thus the making of American flags passed from the elphia in 1752, of Quaker parents. house and family of Betsy Ross when Mrs. Wilson made the following public declaration: "From conscientious motives ceased to furnish flags for military and naval purposes" and "retired from the business on account of conscientious

Philadelphia still points with pride to the Betsy Ross House which is visited by persons from all over the world as well as Americans. It is open to the public from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays.

Named College Head Harvey A Andruss, dean of instruction at the Bloomsburg State say that when the committee asked Teachers College, was appointed her if she could make a flag such president of the institution, sucas was ordered she replied. "I don't ceeding Dr. Francis B. Haas, now state superintendent of public in-She was noted for her skill with a struction. The new president has needle and was probably one of been serving as acting head of the Pennsylvania's earliest interior de- college since September, 1939, when corators since she made draperies Dr. Haas was appointed to the state



THRIFTY BUYERS!

BREAKFAST HOUR

GOLD MEDAL

CATSUP

2 1-1b bags 25c

100% BRAN

BEANS WITH PORK 3 No. 21/2 cans 25c

COCKT'IL Pancy qual. Big No 21/2 en 21c

WEIS SALAD

DRESSING

FAIRY SOAP cake 4c

SILVER DUST .. lg pkg 23c

EGGS 2 DOZ 45c Ofxie OLEO MARGARINE.... Ib 19e

CANDLED & GRADED

HEINZ

PT JAR 17C Rinso 2 lge pkgs 35c

Spry 3 1b can 45c SOUPS Most Varieties TOILET SOAP .. 3 cakes 19e 2 med cans 25c .3 cakes 196 LUX-sm size 10c lg pkg 23c

Heinz Vegetarian Beans 3 cans 25c

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS or PEAS - - 2 cans 29c GOLDEN BANTAM CORN - 2 cans 25c

NEW FLORIDA RED POTATOES -5 lb 21c FLORIDA TANGERINES - doz 12c POTATOES 1b 5c LETT'CE 2 hd 17c APPLES 6 1b 25c

Quality Meats!

HAMBURG VEAL ROAST

PICNICS MILD, TENDER