Custom House, Philadelphia, Pa.

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was the brick walls.

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Dry Cleaning Windows Instead of using soap and water on windows, try using a cloth dipped in ammonia and whiting, and then polish with a chamois

Coffee Stains If the stains can not be removed by warm water and soap pour on ed. and the rust seems just the thing boiling water from a height of two to three feet. With silks, put between clean damp cloths, and press with a hot iron.

When Painting Always be sure when painting to have a clean cloth dampened with turpentine right next to you, to wipe up the spilled drops as soon as Junior Contest

they are spilled. Orange Pie

A delicious orange ple can be made as follows: One cup sugar, 5 eggs, 2 oranges and rind, and 1 lemon. Beat egg yolks into sugar one at a time. Add orange and juice and rind. Fold in Farewell to Legs, P. G. Wodehouse stiffly-beaten whites of eggs, pour into a baked pie crust and bake in Music, Selected-Orchestra.

Lawn Sprinkler can be made at home by bending a 26-inch piece of wire in the center and nine inohes from each end in the shape of the letter M. Stick the ends into the ground and rest the nozzle of the hose in the center.

To Relieve Hiccoughs

spoonful of granulated sugar and ren church, will preach the sermon.

| vinegar, Repeat, if necessary

Steel Fertilizer When transplanting flowers or plants, try sifting some steel filings or old razor blades into the new sol before putting in the plant. The steel rusts when the soil is waterto give the plant added vitality.

Cleaning Shades Non-washable shades can be cleaned by rubbing common salt over them. Rub well into the shade with a soft cloth, and this will renew their freshness.

Here Tuesday

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Suzanne Hartswick. My Friend Flicka, Mary O'Hara-Anthony Boscaino

-Ann Penny. a moderate oven for 30 or 35 min- The Blast of the Book, G. K. Chesterton-Donald Shade.

Bad Influence, Josephine Bentham An inexpensive lawn sprinkler The Oratorical Contest, Dan Wick-

enden-Richard Hall. Professor Todd's Used Car, L. H. Robbins-Love Auman Music, Selected-Orchestra.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. To relieve hiccoughs, take a tea- E. Householder of the United Breth-

## PUBLIC SALES

farm at private sale. Known as the Isaac Banev farm, located in Benner township adjoining the Sinie Hoy farm. Contains 45 acres, good buildings and all modern conveniences. Can be bought at reasonable price for quick sale. If interested call State College 2842, or write L. Frank Mayes, Lemont. Pa.

his residence, I mile southeast of Beech Creek, near brick yard, full line of household goods. Sale at 1 o'clock. Dixie Bullock, auct.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7-Victor W. Watson, administrator of the estate of Fleming L. Shope, late of Boggs Township, will offer at Orphans Township, will ofter at Orphanise Township, the premises in Boggs township, the real estate, consisting of over 53 acres with house and outhuildings, and household goods, including some antiques. Sale at 1 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Terms of Sale. Cash. Mayes & Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY JUNE 14—The Bellefonte
Trust Co., executor of the estate
of Hannah M. Wells, deceased, will
ofter at public sale at the late reeidence located about 2 miles south dressers. 2 wash stands clothes cupbeard; butchering tools: chandeller
beard fruit trees and sood spring
water, will be aftered for sale. This
lodge. Terms of realestate 25%
down on day of sale and balance
toon delivery of deed. Sale at 1
ofclock EST. L. F. Mayes, auct. W.
Harrison Waiker, Asty.

The dressers of wash stands clothes cupboard; butchering tools: chandeller
and fixtures; 2 ruga 9x12 and 12x14:
canned fruit; glass lars; 2 darrels; 1
10-gailon keg; 8 day clock; lamb
solure cup-board; crocks and tubs;
25 gallon vinegar; from kettle; gardother articles too numerous to menother articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12:30 p.m. Evr.
Mayes & Stover, auct. x22 including an 8 room frame

Friday, May 23 E. N. TROSTLE.

Will offer at public sale at Pleasant Gap, Pa. the following garage equipment. Mostly all of which, is

Weaver Rayoscope Headlight tester: Marquette 250 Amp. A. C. electrica welder: Ingersoll Rand Ajr Commessor; Weaver brake lining machine; Champion ajr tower; Van Dorn Sander; Champion Spark Plug machine; 2-ton chain hoist: welding table; Arco Acetyline welder; Emry stone arbor; 2-ton Heim Werner hydraulie jack; 2 ton Weaver mechanical jack; Kwick-Way valve machine and muters; Champion drill press; ½ electric motor; line shaft and hangers; 175 lb. anvil; Champion electric forge; blower; Black and Decker ½-inch electric drill; Allen battery charger; tire stover; tire bender; Allen Service Station cash register; bolts; nuts and washers, S. A. E. & U. S. S. A line of standard equipment for motorists needs.

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Saturday, May 24 ELMER HOUTZ

Will offer at public sale at his re-dence on Reynolds Avenue. Belle-nte, the following personal prop-HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—2 bedroom mites; 4 beds; chest of drawers; wash stand; rugs; lamps; living room estite; tables; rockers, Bollinger rocker, whatnot; 2 extension tables; to blank-reat chairs with rockers; some of above articles are antiques; gitenen cabinet; gas stove; gray en-

small ameled Dockash range with water ront; 2 china dinner sets; miscel-aneous glass and china; cooking utensils; electric toaster; kitchen clock; garden tools; 50-foot hose; lawn mower; porch swing; sere door; lars and crocks, and ot articles too numerous to ment! Sale at 12:30 noon, daylight say time. L. F. Mayes, auct.

> Saturday, May 24 HEIRS OF MARY C. BRAUCHT, Deceased

SATURDAY, MAY 31—Mrs. Orvis
Fetzer will offer at public sale at
her residence in Milesburg, Pa., a
full line of household goods. A
full and complete description of
which will appear in this paper at
a future date. Sale at 12:30 sharo.
Mayes & Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7—Thomas E.
Gummo will offer at public sale at
his residence in Tylersville, Pa. a
full line of household goods. Sale
at 12 o'clock sharp. Terms—cash.
E. E. Hubler, auct.

Will offer at public sale at the residence of Rufus J. Braucht, along
the Pine Creek road, 1½ miles southeast of Aaronsburg, beginning at 12
o'clock noon, the following personal
property.
HOUSHHOLD GOODS:—Kitchen
stove, like new; kitchen sink; kitchen cabinet: New Home sewing machine; drop leaf extension table; lerosene
stove; cupboard; Antique chest of
drawers; woodbox; chest; washstand;
bedstead; organ; small stand; Boilinger chairs, some like new; rocking chairs; carpets; linoleum; dishes; bedstead; organ; small stand; Boilinger chairs, some like new; rocking chairs; carpets; linoleum; dishes;

> Saturday, May 31 MRS, ORVIS FETZER.

Will offer at pulic sale at her re-dence at Milesburg, Pa. the fol-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Cook store coal stove; 3 burner oil stove; kitchen table; drop leaf break-table; dik; 6 kitchen chairs, 4 king chairs; 1 reclining chair; 2 nds, 3 beds and springs; cot; 2 board; butchering tools; chandeller and fixtures; 2 rugs 9x12 and 19x14; canned fruit; glass lars; 2 barrels; 1 10-gallon keg; 8 day clock; lamp soulare cupboard; crocks and tubt, 25 gallon vinegar; iron kettle; garden tools; and lawn mower; and other articles for numberous transfer.

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C. E. SHIVELY, Mifflinburg, Pa.

Fail To Locate 'Plane Wreckage"

(Continued from page one) report and the request that a search 107-Year-Old be made, State Police from the Rockview and Pleasant Gap substation as well as from the Philipsburg sub-station, launched a search under the direction of Sgt. Charles E. Alexander, of Hollidaysburg, who wooden rear portion of the house

is in charge of this district. Nearly 50 members of the CCC house Camp at Wolf Rock and scores of The Alpha Fire Company received civilians joined in the search and the call shortly before 6 o'clock and Collins was declared to have reportairport. One group went over the rear part of the house, Hampered

One of the airplanes participathave been owned by the Pennsylvania Division of Aeronautics at Harrisburg; a second was a private chine from Windber. All the pilots also added to their difficulties. reported that they saw nothing which might be construed as plane wreckage, although they expressed force remained on duty to stand a belief that sand banks might possibly be mistaken for a plane.

A note of uncertainty crept into the search last night when it was reported that the pilot who is said built in 1833 by Mrs. Glenn's grandto have spotted the wreckage, Tuesday, at first described it as being bought by Centre county pioneers located near the "new Bellefonte airport." This report created some was dated 1766. doubt among searchers that they were looking in the right locality. The "new Bellefonte airport," some claimed, might be the airport about four miles southeast of Bellefonte.

No information was available here Sunday's fire. last night as to the identity of the Mr. Stone who is reported to be of Gray's Methodist church, left the

As dusk fell yesterday, the search K. Gray, who died in 1929. She willwas abandoned and unofficial re- ed the home to Mrs. Glenn's son. ports were that police would discontinue further search unless other who at present is dean at Harrisdevelopments are forthcoming. burg Academy and Junior College.

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge Charles G. Link, pastor. Zion— Union Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. No day school, 9:15 a. m. Worship, 10:30 The bricks in this southwest wall system and duties resulting from P. pigs, BH. \$4.10 to \$5.30. Poultry

Bellefonte Presbyterian

Rev. William C. Thompson, pas tor. Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt. Morning worship in the church at 10:45 a. m. Seimon by the pastor. some antiques; 8-day clock; flour chest; clother tree; cot; and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale.—Cash, E. E. Hubler. At this service the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. There will be no evening ser-

Presbyterian, Port Matilda

usual evening service will be omit- county jail. The Union Memorial Service will be case were placed on the county

PORT MATILDA

her home from the Philipsburg hos- place last February.

pital and is improving. Mrs. Alice Harshberger of Claysburg is spending some time at her home here, John Bowen, of Warrior's Mark visited with her. John Reese is in the Philipsburg ospital for treatment.

The Barry and Harpster families ere Altoona shoppers on Saturday. ed word their small granddaughter

will hold a dance after commence- ler resided. mencement May 28, 8 pt m. (DST) Merryman, Patsy Crain, Dorothy him for court, Ream said.

MARINE CORPS ACCEPTS YOUNG MEN OF 17 YEARS

he regular Marine Corps or Marine Wheat Corps Reserve were announced by Oats Major David S. Barry, head of the Buckwheat Philadelphia District Recruiting Of- Rye fice in Room 1005. New Custom Barley House, 2nd and Chestnut streets, Corn

This general opening of enlistnents to all men between 17 and think of you; you might not like 30 years of age marks the beginning of Marine Corps expansion to the greatest strength in its history." aid Major Barry

For the man eligible for the draft the Reserve offers splendid opportunities for advancement and travel. If he is trained in any particular Application will be made to the Defield, he may be assigned to that partment of State of the Commonparticular job upon completion of wealth of Pennsylvania, at Harris-

The Reservist serves only for the by L. G. Treadway Service Corporauration of the national emergency, tion, a foreign corporation, formed which makes the length of service under the laws of the State of New comparable to that which he would York, where its principal office erve under Selective Service.

the regular Marine Corps, there are tificate of Authority to do bu a number of schools in which one within the Commonwealth of Penncan further or complete his educa- sylvania under the provisions of tion. If they wish, they may travels the Business Corporation Law of request assignment to posts in the the Commonwealth (Laws 1983, P West Indies, Islands in the Atlantic L. 364), by which the name under or Pacific, or land duty in the which the said corporation propose United States Anna Inited States to do business will be Between the Reservist and the Hart Hotel Service, Inc. Regular there is no difference ex- The registered office of the said

cept in length of time served. Both corporation in the Commonwealth the regular and the reservist re- of Pennsylvania is located at the ceive the same pay, and both are Nittany Lion Inn, State College,

Young men interested in joining the Marine Corps Reserve may ob-New Highway tain further information by apply-Is Criticized ing or writing to Room 1005, New

mand a new top-dressing to elim-

House Burns inate a quantity of loose gravel on parts of the road. caught fire from a nearby smoke- Crossings and curbs at several

are reported to have thoroughly upon arrival at the scene found the ed that work on the road in Bellecovered the woods surrounding the blaze well under way in the wooden fonte borough has been completed. In view of the approaching openridge from the airport to Six Mile by lack of water, firemen used ing of the road, and because traffic Run while others spread out in booster tank streams until available on South Water street is expected other directions. unable to keep the fire from the new highway is in use, Council unng in the search was reported to brick front portion of the home. animously voted to prohibit park-Firemen aided in removing all the ing anywhere and at ail times on furniture and household goods, with South Water street from High the exception of items in the kitch- street to the railroad crossing at the

> the scene about 9 p. m., a skeleton guard until all danger of a fresh outbreak had passed, By 11 p. m. all that remained of the building The 107-year-old home, which was father, John Gray, occupied land

> Mis. Glenn's father, Isaac Gray, Council granted the Logan Fire inherited the house from John Gray. Isaac enlarged the eight-room house until it reached the size of 14 rcoms, which were intact until Isaac Gray, one of the founders house to Mrs. Glenn's sister, Esther her nephew, George M. Glenn, Jr.

The land is part of the property of George M. Glenn, Jr.'s greatof the carnival committee. great-grandfather, Peter Gray, who ettled in Halfmoon Valley in 1780. figrating from Maryland to pion-

fonte. The committee suggestion Eggs, 20c to 22c doz. land and used to build the home. Early this week a friend, digging was unanimously approved.

Court Clears Criminal

eer in Centre county farming.

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Services Sunday, May 25: Bible \$3.0 to L. R. Condo, of Spring Mills. school, 9:30 a. m. No worship ser- Rand was sentenced to pay the contend that since they are not vice on this day. Unionville-The costs and to serve six months in the authorized to go back into any rec-

ted due to absence of the pastor. M. A. Stumpff, of near Lewistown, cannot perform the task. State laws Bible Study class Monday evening, was acquitted of a charge of drunk- require that borough auditors make May 26, at home of Mrs J. B. Stere, en driving He was arrested on the an midt of tax collection records Milesburg-Bible School, 9:36 a. m. Philipsburg mountain road while Ps well as of other departments of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Note: driving a truck. The costs of the the borough.

burg, on Sunday evening, May 25, Thomas Fanning, defendant, and Issued, 19 were paid, 22 visitors were at 7:30. Howard E. Oakwood, min- James Emel, prosecutor, both of evonerated, 3 others were exonerat Snow Shoe, in a case in which Fan- ed, and the time limit has not exning was charged with assault and pired on the remaining 15. The rebattery. Fanning was found not port also showed 4 arrests for guilty. The altercation which led to drunkenness; 4 accident investiga-Mrs. Jim Wiser has returned to the charge was said to have taken tions, 1 stolen car recovered, 2 sto

ing a plea of guilty to a charge of sault and battery arrest, 2 arrest stealing a two-wheel trailer valued for parking at fire plugs and 1 biat \$25 and owned by Donald Wag- cycle theft. ner, in Rush township on December | O. A. Kline, tax collector, wa 27, 1940, was sentenced to pay the present to report that after June costs, a fine of \$1, and undergo im- 1 the wages of persons who are de-

60 days. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kelley's receiv- Motor Police at Rockview, prosecu- proximately \$1500 outstanding tor in the case, said that on May 17 personal taxes on the 1939 and 1940 at Harrisburg had fallen and broken Wagner reported that the trailer duplicates. had been stolen from his cabin in Acting Health Officer W. W. Bick-The baccalaureate services will be Rush township, and that on the ett reported that 2 quarantines for held May 25 at 8 p. m. (DST), in the previous day he had seen the trail- German measles and 1 for chicken

ment exercises at Skytop, Finley's Miller, upon being questioned, quarantines expired in that period. orchestra furnishing music. Com- Ream declared, claimed that he had Burgess Hardman P. Harris turnpurchased the trailer from an un- ed in \$32.50 from fines and license in the Methodist church. The hon- identified resident of South Philips- collections. or students are: Anna Davis. Re- burg, the sale having been made in becca Way, Louise McMonigal September, 1940. Although Miller asked for and was granted permis-Class Roll: Rebecca Way, Anna insisted he knew nothing of the Davis, Louise McMonigal, Eloise theft, a Justice of the Peace held

Beckwith, John Stiver, Jack Wil- Yesterday a jury was considering liams, Wilbur Wagner, Clair Blaz- a civil case in which Lloyd L. osky, Joe Davidson. Joe Tuskovich, Houtz, of Millbrook, appealed from Charles Waring, David Dixon, Lee a decision for road damages to his property. The jury visited the scene of the controversy.

MARKET QUOTATIONS Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner Unlimited enlistments in either & Co., Inc., Flour Mill, Bellefonte

Never try to find out what people

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE. burg, Pennsylvania, on May 22, 1941,

For the young man interested in York City, for an Ammended Cer-

to do business will be changed to

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Neither is Council satisfied with engineering work, which is reported to be either incomplete or in error points are not in accord with plans for the road, they said. Engineer

plane from Duncansville, and the en. Intense heat and asbestos shin- Carner and Hess grocery. The rul- troops who have been named to third was a privately-owned ma- gles which "exploded" in the heat, ing is to become effective as soon as participate in the exercises are: signs have been posted along the Although most of the firemen left street.

attractions to tourists; the Big ley; Lady, Mary Augusta Shoemak-Spring, the falls and Gamble's is-Serious congestion on the street, Lord, Joan O'Hara; Lady, Betty which on Sunday and holidays of- Anne Perks, Troop 10-Lord, ten becomes a total blockade of ginia Miller; Lady, Jane Robb traffic, made the action necessary, it was pointed out.

Company the right to close West Howard street, between Allegheny and Spring streets, from July 17 to 19, inclusive, when the firemen hold their annual festival. The company reported that since it is probable liamsport Livestock Market, Tuesthat building operations will be un- day totaled 300 head of livestock der way at the school commons and 584 head of poultry. Prices paid where the carnival has been held in were: former years, they had decided that | Veal 135 head, best calves \$10.30 West Howard street would be the to \$13.50; fair to good, \$9.00 to best suitable substitute. The matter \$10.30. Cattle, 61 head; fair to good

All that is left standing of this \$150 a month. The committee re- \$47.50; historic property, excluding the ported that Saylor's work includes Lambs, 2 head, fair lambs, \$10.50; farm buildings, is the southwest not only care of the town's water heavy sheep, \$5.90. Hogs, 102 head: wall and part of the northeast wall, system, but also work on the sewer best hogs, \$7.50 to \$9.45; stags, \$5.75;

among the ruins of what had been A discussion over the recent sugthe kitchen, discovered the ancient gestion by the borough auditors that black marble mantlepiece which Council employ an outside auditor was one of the family's most prized to make an audit of the tax colpossessions. It bore the date 1796. lector's records and bring the audit up to date resulted in the approval of a motion calling upon the auditors, the finance committee of List; 3 Sentenced Council and the tax collector meet and work out a solution to the matter. The tax collection records have not been audited for many years, if ever, and borough auditor ords for more than one year, they

The police report showed that of held in the Methodist church, Miles- A jury divided the costs between a total of 59 two-hour parking tags sign violations, 8 transients given Franklin Miller, of Julian, enter- night's lodging in the lock-up, I as-

> prisonment in the county jail for linquent in their taxes will be attached. In response to queries Mr. Pvt. Harold D. Ream, of the State Kline reported that there is ap-

Methodist church. The Seniors er at the farm where Pranklin Mil- pox went into effect during the past two weeks, and that two other

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sion to place underground cables in several alleys and streets in the business area. The paving of such streets is to be replaced and the Telephone Company assumes responsibility for any damage which man said the borough should de- might result from the operations.

## **Girl Scouts Prepare** For May Day Exercises

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school, Approximately 150 Girl

Scouts will take part. The general program is in charge of Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, who i president of the leaders' association Miss Bess Edelblute will direct the music and Miss Jean McGarvey will play plano accompaniments for dancing and singing. Leaders will make all costumes with the exception of those for the principals which will be rented. Lords and ladies from the various

Troop 2-Lord, Janet Forsburg; Lady, Barbara Fritchman, Troop Councilmen expressed regret that 4-Lord, Peggy Peters; Lady, Lilthe prohibiting of parking is neces- lian Housel. Troop 6-Lord, Mina sary, for along that part of the Jane McGroarty; Lady, Ruth Garstreet are some of Bellefonte's chief man. Troop 7-Lord, Jean McCuler. Troop 8-Lord, Nina Baylett land, and the town's famous trout, Lady, Gladys Baylett, Troop 9-Troop 11-Lord, Isabelle Sorensen Lady, Patricia Blaney

Phyllis Jodon and Mary Beaver will act as trumpeters. Molly Walker will be the crown bearer.

WILLIAMSPORT MARKET

Receipts at the vards of the Wil-

was presented on behalf of the steers, \$8.75 to \$8.85; heifers, \$6.30 firemen by William Sager, member to \$7.55; common butcher cows. \$5.65 to \$8.40; canners and cutters Upon recommendation of the Wa- \$4.60 to \$5.65; D. cows, BH, \$35.00 ter committee the salary of Philip to \$50.00; D. heifers, BH, \$16.00 to Savlor was increased from \$125 to \$38.00; stock bulls, BH, \$24.00 to beef bulls, \$6.75 to \$8.25. were bunred and made on the farm his office as Fire Marshal of Belle- 584 head; chickens, 15% to 23c lb.

ROMOLA

There were 98 present at Sun-By school.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 25, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Rogers of Blanchard, will be the Evangelistic meetings will begin

Sunday evening, May 25. Rev. and Mrs. Rollins will conduct the

Real Bargains in Good

**Used Cars** 

1940 Dodge DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, heater \$250 1940 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, heater 225 1939 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, heater\_\_ 192 1939 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Sedan, heater\_\_ 194 1939 Mercury Tudor Sedan, heater\_\_\_\_ 217 1939 Ford Tudor Sedan, heater\_\_\_\_ 165 1939 Ford Tudor Sedan, heater\_\_\_\_ 165 1938 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, radio\_\_\_\_\_ 142 1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, radio & heater\_ 155 1938 Ford St. Fordor, heater\_\_\_\_\_ 142 1937 Ford Tudor, heater\_\_\_\_\_ 125 1937 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, heater & radio\_ 125 1937 Terraplane Coach, heater\_\_\_\_ 92 1936 Lafayette Sedan, heater\_\_\_\_ 92 1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, radio & heater 184 1936 Terraplane Coach \_\_\_\_\_\_ 84 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan, heater\_\_\_\_\_ 117 1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, heater\_\_\_\_\_ 1936 Chev. Tudor Tr., heater\_\_\_\_ 92 1935 Chev. Master Coupe 1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe\_\_\_\_\_ 1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor\_\_\_\_\_ 1935 Plymouth Sedan \_\_\_\_\_ 1935 Ford Tudor

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brings the question, "How can I keep them clean?" One solution is the new plastic bag, reports Miss Helen S. Butler, besides the plain envelope type. home economics extension represen- Some of the new styles are revertative of Centre county. Plastic is sible.

washable and not more expensive than the leather bags.

weight, and wears well. The metal mesh is flexible enough to permit

draping like a soft fabric. The season for summer handbags A third solution is the "slip cover bag, and the newest ones do not look like slip cover bags. This means that we find covers with shirring, cuff tops, and more formal designs,

Shantung in a range of pastel col ors is being used for slip covers Another type of bag is made of Linens also are good, and pique in small diamond shaped mesh of a dressed-up version with puffing white enameled metal. This does or embroidery in bright colors of not snag, is flat, washable, light pastels is popular



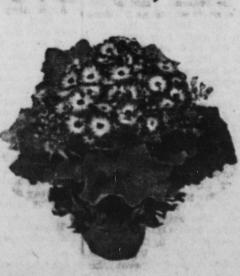
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