If you were not fortunate enough

to have been born with a love for

and delightful to swing along with

an easy stride, breathing the fresh

pure air, and at the same time ob-

serving the many beautiful grow-

ing things. How lovely the sky, the

birds and myriads of other interest-

ing and beautiful objects! It makes

you glad to be alive. In spring, new

life comes to all the world. You

sense it in your own soul. Sap

rises in the plants and trees and

nature rejoices that winter is past.

run with the eddying leaves as they

which you probably are not.

mer."

If you are not strong and never

begin by walking about a quarter

it provides recreation and fresh air.

COLLEGE PLANS VEGETABLE

for August 14 and 15, announces Dr.

W. B. Mack, head of the department

The firest of the two days will be

Variety and strain tests are being

devoted to the vegetable variety tests

and other field experiments, includthe vegetable breeding experiments.

run on 40 samples of carrots, 179 of

sweet corn, 6 of popcorn, 34 of beets, 65 of bush snap beans, and 94 of to-

matoes. The vegetable breeding ex-

periments are concerned with cab-

bage, peppers, rhubarb, sweet corn,

On the second day the flower and

HELD AT PENN STATE

A conference of far-reaching nat-

ganizations met to discuss new pro-

development, and soil erosion.

Professor F. T. Mavis, head of the

department of civil engineering at

the College, was chairman of the

conference in addition to the Col-

The hydrology section of the Am-

What some people refer to as

the work" suffers when enthusi-

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Bird Bugaboo Is

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em is coccidiosis. That's why so

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asm leads to intolerance.

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conference.

lege, were:

of horticulture.

In the autumn you are seized by

can be found in no other way.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Sr., of Curtin, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beverly of Mrs. Merrill Lowery of Hublersby the pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Westminster, The couple was unattended. The bride is a graduate of the Belleemployed at State College. bridegroom is a graduate of Walker Township High School and is employed by the Pennsylvania State keeping in the near future,

ceremony a wedding supper was Mrs. Ralph Etters and daughters, served to 17 guests. The table was Doris and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. decorated with pink roses. After a Fernwood Markle and son, Buddy wedding trip to Gettysburg, Wash- Miss Martha Etters, Williamsport; ington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lohr, Jacob the couple will live in an apartment Lohr, Beatrice Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. at Mill Hall. The bridegroom is em- Leslie E. Meckley and family, Lesployed by the Casselberry Motor lie, George and Kenneth, Mr. and Company, Lock Haven. The bride is Mrs. Clair Stemm, Mrs. H. a graduate of the Lock Haven High Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale,

Hutchenson-Hart

At a ceremony performed June 27 at her home, Miss Charlotte A. Norman Witherite and daughter, Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, of East Foster avenue, ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meckley and State College, became the bride of son, Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clyde C. Hutchenson of Slippery Parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meckley, was performed by the Rev. H. F. Charles Way an ddaughters, Vera Babcock of State College. Miss and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sally Kocher of Petersburg was Way and daughter, Margie Ann, maid of honor, and the bridegroom Edwin Green, Aitoona; Mr. and marriage (by a civil ceremony) in was attended by Edward Tramsen Mrs. Howard Miles, Mrs. Sue Mcof Butler. The bride was given in Ewen, Unionville; Mrs. Bruce Mil- would have a church ceremony marriage by her father. The couple ler, Shingletown; Mr. and Mrs. Rureceived congratulations at a lun- fus Corman, Kenneth Buckenhart, Mrs. Bradley left her husband becheon held at the bride's home fol- Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel cause he would not keep his promlowing the ceremony. The house Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wert, was attractively decorated with Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wert, Mr. roses and larkspur. Mrs. Hutchen- and Mrs. Russell Bohn, Joseph son is a graduate of Slippery Rock Kinney, Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. State Teachers College and Penn Sparr Wert, Aaronsburg; Mr. and State. She is a teacher in the Nit- Mrs. Philip Vonada and son, Dougtany avenue school in State College, las, State College; Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Northern University, Ada, O., Mrs. Bertha Woomer, Bigler; Mrs. silon fraternity. He is vice presi- and Marie Mentzer, Roaring Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Spring dent of the Butler Floor Company. Mills; Miss Viola Vichdorfer, Snow the newlyweds departed for a wedding tour to Asheville, N. C., and daughter, Grace, of Susquehanna Great Smoky Mountains of prich and son, Paul, of Albany, N. North Carolina and Tennessee. Upon their return they will be at home temporarily at the residence

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of the bride's parents.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. worthy causes.

Meckley, of State College, and Charles Wert Bohn, son of David Bohn, of Boalsburg, were married Saturday night, June 21, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. the courts follow the doctrine that ceremony. Miss Martha Etters was bite." bridegroom, was train-bearer. Lorraine, to Sheldon I. Lowery, son roy Meckley, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The burg. The ceremony was performed bride, given in marriage by her late Justice Holmes is reported to red roses and white lilies. Miss Et- 61 years old; fonte High School and has been sories and carried red roses. The God. And so, when the people of College. They expect to go to house- the wedding were: The Rev. Mr. I like it or not: 'Damn it, let them Mellott, Benjamin Mellott, Betty do it'. Beaver Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. A pretty wedding took place Wed- Fred Bohn, Rebersburg; Mr. and known brands of cigarettes from a nesday afternoon, July 2, 1941, at Mrs. Hoy Neff and daughter, Virthe home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ginia, Mrs. John Houser, Mrs. Wil-Blanchard, when their our Houtz, Mrs. Rodney McClellan, daughter, Miss Louise, became the Mis. Edward Spotts, Mrs. Katherbride of Billy A. Neff, of Mill Hall, ine Hess, Margaret Dale, Mr. and The ceremony was performed by the Mrs. George Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Howard G. Young, Baptist John Walker and son, John, Mr. minister from Lock Haven, under and Mrs. Alfred Walker, Mrs. Elizaan arch fashioned of ferns and hy- beth Harshbarger, Bertha Harsh-The bride wore a dress barger, David Bohn, Boalsburg; of Alice blue chiffon with a corsage George Bohn, Lemont; Mr. and Mrs of delphinium and yellow rosebuds. James Bohn, Leonia, N. J.; Mr. and Her maid of honor, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Carl H. Bohn and sons, Carl Brungard, wore a dress of dark and John, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and 000,000 a year to operate the New blue chiffon with a corsage of del- Mrs. Ross Eckenroth and daughter, phinium and pink rosebuds. Mr. Gloria May, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Brungard was best man. After the Sunday, Pleasant Gap; Mr. and States to maintain its 109 courts

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover, John W. Miller, State College; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leathers, William Leathers, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Witherite, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Darlene, Clarence; Mrs. Annie Kow-

The single ring ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meckley, Mrs. Hutchenson is a graduate of Walter Gearhart and son, Johnny, Esther Hugh, Lewistown; Susanna

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So-That's the Law

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M. S. Mellott performed the ring every dog is entitled to "one free In other words, the owner is ers, cousin of the bride, was best not responsible if his dog bites man. Virginia Neff, niece of the ter of the animal is known to him. No charge for samples.

A Word From the Wise father, was dressed in aqua blue have once told the present Chief with white accessories and carried Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, then ters wore pink with white acces- years ago, I learned that I was not home was decorated with roses and the various states want to do someferns, and the ceremony was per- thing and I can't find anything in formed in front of a bank of flow- the Constitution expressly forbiders. A reception followed. Guests at ding them to do it, I say, whether

Mrs. Mildred Foreman, No Joke . . . Mr. Lindner bought a package of one of the better vending machine in Syracuse, N. Y. He opened the package and lighted a cigarette. Suddenly there was 'bang" and the cigarette exploded, injuring one of the smoker's eyes. Mr. Lindner is suing the manufacturer claiming that the explosion was due to a foreign substance which was negligently permitted by the manufacturer to be contained in the cigarette

> Expensive Law . . . It costs \$15, York City courts. This is \$3,000,000 more than it costs the United (which include those in the Philippines. Hawaii and China.)

> Marriage After Death . . . Under the German law a woman may marry a man after he is dead. This unusual regulation has been adopted since the present war began. Under this statute, a soldier at the front can declare to his commanding officer his intention to marry. On the strength of this declaration, the bride-to-be may register the marwithin two months of the declaration, even though the soldier be dead at the time.

Odd Names of Cases . . . Spooner vs. Lovejoy, in Massachusetts Tillie May Fail sued her husband, John Will Fail, in Illinois, for a

Church Wedding . . . James Bradley of New York, at the time of his 1926, promised his bride that they shortly thereafter. A year later In 1941 an annulment was granted her because her husband miles as a minimum each day. had broken his promise. A word to aren't granted for every broken of doors. Even the automobile has

Lilies . . . The late Alfred J. Crane the well-known horticulturist, when he died several months ago, left \$45,000 to foster the growing of lilies. His cousins are now trying to break the will on the ground that Mr. Crane was not in the full possession of his faculties when he made his will.

were arguing over the relative merits of their professions. Said the physician: "I don't say that all lawsetting a good example in good yers are crooks-but you will have to admit that the legal profession does not make angels of men. Miss Maria Geraldine Meckley, making small contributions to "You're right," answered the law-"You doctors certainly have the better of us there."

Random Items

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is the honor of being a Councilman, and there are times when this corner wouldn't give two cents for the

LAMB STREET:

It's time Bellefonte citizens began thinking seriously of closing Lamb and tomatoes. Street from Spring Street to the alley at the Episcopal Parish ornamental experiments will be inhouse. When the new school is com- spected. These include 263 samples pleted, it will completely fill the of marigold varieties and 338 sam-"island" bounded by Allegheny, ples of other annual flower species. Linn, Spring and Lamb Streets. Besides these, 47 samples of annuals Across Lamb Street will be the play- which are to be judgd for All-Amerground. Across Spring Street will ica awards, 27 new samples of herbe the Armory school building, and baceous perennials, 115 varieties of across Allegheny Street will be the gladiouls, and 10 varieties of roses Dale building. To compel young- will be shown. The test plantings sters to cross Lamb Street every of a large number of ornamental time they go to the playground shrub and evergreen tree species friends. seems like an unnecessary danger, also will be seen. Then too, the closing of the street would add considerably to the size HYDROLOGY CONFERENCE of the playground which is at best far from adequate to meet the modern requirements of playgrounds. Anyhow, what objections are there ional importance was recently held to the closing of Lamb Street? (If at the Pennsylvania State College you have any, drop us a note. We're when three national scientific or willing to air both sides of the ques-

Declares Roosevelt Should Decide

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that questions of national security, in an epoch of crisis, should be submitted directly to them. It would be a lumbering process involving fatal delay, and fatal leakage of

Saying that he had no confidence mittee of the American Society of in anyone who "seeks in a time of Civil Engineers. crisis to undermine legitimate authority; who speaks disparagingly or distrustfully of our highest magistrates," Bishop Hurley added: "Among them is a small but noisy

group of Cathalics. We have suffered long from their trantrums, x x x. Years ago they established the crank school of economics; latterly they have founded the tirade school of journalism; they are now engaged in popularizing the ostrich school of strategy. x x x. They will disappear in time like those other exhibitionists—the marathon dancers and the flagpole sitters-who amused America for a while and

Any newspaper editor can tell you that it is impossible to run a newspaper to please several thou-

HEALTH & BEAUTY Wheat Marketing **Quotas Explained**

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the out-doors, you must cultivate it. his county agricultural conservation committee is eligible to obtain a It will bring joy into your life that marketing card from his county Walking is the very best allcommittee around exercise. It is exhilarating

He also, may then market all his wheat. The farmer who has more than 15 acres of wheat planted and who has over-seeded his wheat acreage

allotment, may ob:ain a wheat marketing card from the county agricultural conservation committee under one of three conditions: 1. He may pay a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on his excess wheat.

2. He may deliver his excess wheat to the Secretary of Agriculture through the county agricultural the impulse to lift your arms and conservation committee in which case it would be used for such discome swirling down on the wings tribution for relief purposes as the of the wind. In God's great ou'- Secretahy may determine. doors we forget the cares that have 3. He may store his excess wheat been weighing us down. The blood under seal, in which case, if the circulates more freely as the breathwheat is sealed in a storage ap-

ing becomes deeper. Cobwebs are proved for loans, he will be eligible brushed from the brain. When we for a loan on it at 60 percent of enter the house or office we can the loan rate offered cooperators. work with a will because we have The county committee will send a been invigorated and refreshed by notice to all producers affected by

the exercise in the out-door world. the quotas as soon as possible. The Americans are using their If a producer with no marketing egs so little for walking that some card sells his wheat to a warehousescientists have predicted that if man, feeder or processor, or to an they do not mend their ways the fu- intermediate buyer, the penalty of ture generations of children will 49 cents per bushel will be collected be born without legs, just as the fish by the buyer and remitted to the

in Mammoth Cave are born without treasurer of the county committee eyes. They did not use them, 80 Farmers who have not been ennature destroyed them. It is quite rolled in the program are asked to true that nature removes parts that | cooperate with the county agriculare not used, or at least deprives | tural | conservation | committee them of developments or vigor. If promptly by giving them correct inyou should splint your arm and formation on their 1936-37 average cease using it, in time the muscles wheat acreage, together with the would atrophy or waste away, and wheat acreage for 1939 and 1940. the arm become literally useless. This will assist the county commit-To be useful and successful you tees in setting equivable allotments must possess at least a fair degree for these farmers.

of vigor. You cannot grow strong Also, those farmers who wish to without exercise. If you are weak market their wheat as soon as it is and sickly, go to work and remake harvested and who have not had youself; you can do this unless you their wheat acreage measured at are chronically and hopelessly ill, any time, or since they may have reduced their wheat acreage by June 20, under the amendment to the feel well, yet are not suffering program, should notify their county from zn incurable vital disease, agricultural conservation committee then you can get well. Of course, immediately in order that the com-"one swallow does not make a sum- mittee may send a representative so a little walking now and to measure their wheat and thus then will benefit you but little. Vig- be able to issue a wheat marketing orous, systematic walking will help card to the farmer. you greatly. If you are not strong,

All farmers who wish any additional information relative to wheat of a mile and increasing it daily marketing quotas are requested to un il you are walking three or four get in touch with their Centre County Agricultural Conservation It is a blessing that sports are office, in this county located at the husbands-Don't worry. Annulments popular, they take the people out Post Office Building, Bellefonte, Pa

proven beneficial to health because PENN STATE SCIENTIST STRESSES EGG VALUES

Riding in cars with some of the windows open is more conducive to Pointing to the value of eggs as health han riding with all the win- a protective food in man's diet, Dr. dows closed. Very little benefit is Robert V. Boucher, associate proreceived by simply whirling along fessor of agriculture and biological the roads in a vehicle that is closed chemistry at the Pennsylvania State through. -even the old open cars were better Collee, describes the effect upon the for purposes of health, because it poultry industry if every individual was impossible not to breathe abun- in the United States could be induced to eat at least one egg a day. This would mean the consumption of 47,450,000,000 eggs a year, or 10 .-818,000,000 more egs per year, about 30 per cent more than we now pro-AND FLOWER FIELD DAYS duce annually," he says, "and it would result in a healthier nation Vegetable and flower variety and and a more prosperous poultry inbreeding field days are scheduled dustry. ath the Pennsylvania State College

This nutrition specialist points out that eggs are high in protein, vitamins, and mineral content, and with poultry meat, are high on the list of our essential foods.

Repeat Vows On 50th Anniversary

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Swartz, all of Avis; Mrs. Stiles Miller, of Albany; Harry Cowher, of Philipsburg: Clyde and Jack Cowher, both of Sandy Ridge.

Close friends of the family who were present at the delightful dinner which marked the occasion were Mrs. William Haller of Altoona; Mrs. Joseph Cowher of Sandy Ridge; and Miss Dorothy Eaton of Philipsburg. A handsome wedding cake was presented to the couple by the Haller Bakery. They also received numerous floral remembrances and gifts from relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Cowher were presented with a purse of \$100 from their children and grandchildren. Mr. Cowher will celebrate his 76th. birthday in October and Mrs. Cowher, her 71st in November. Both are in fair health.

jects of flood control, water power Philipsburg Youth Drowned In Dam

(Continued from page one) body was recovered at 9 o'clock

50 speakers who came from all parts the banks of the dam during the search and rescue. Firemen roped off an area to keep onlookers back. Robert Carl Richards would have erican Geophysical Union, the civil when school opened next fall. He engineering division of the Society was a pitcher on the school's basefor the Promotion of Engineering ball squad and played junior var-

He was born at Hollidaysburg on April 3, 1925. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Thomas and James, and a sister, Rose Marie. Funeral services were held at the home on Twelfth street at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. Charles W. Maclay, Presbyterian pastor. Burial was made in the Williamsburg cemetery.

Car And Truck Collide A truck owned by Thomas G. Haugh and driven by J. H. Mc-Glinsey, Jr., of State College, damaged to the extent of \$55 last Wednesday afternoon when, according to borough police, it was struck while moving east on Beaver avenue by the car of William Capazo, State College, R. D., which, its driver said, pulled into the intersection from Barnard street after stopping at a stop sign. Damage to the Capazo car was placed at \$35.

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Crisp Lettuce

Lettuce will keep longer and stay crisper if you wash it, roll in a dampened cloth, and place in the refrigerator in an earthen bowl.

Worm Kitler

Earth worms in potted plants can be exterminated by thrusting unburnt sulphur matches, heads down into the earth around the plants. Use from two to six matches, according to the size of the plants.

Substitute Ice Picks

If an ice pick is unavailable or is misplaced for the time being, an ordinary hat pin gradually forced into ice produces a crack and separates it without sound. Mediumsized pieces of ice can be cracked with a needle, or even a common pin, using a thimble to push it

Rock ammonia, dissolved in boiling water, is excellent for removing the dogs? moths from carpets. Use four ounces of ammonia to every quart of water. Apply with a flannel, then go over the material with a very hot iron. Macaroni

After boiling macaroni, rinse it Use our Classified Ad columns

well in warm water to remove the While on Vacation

A good idea for keeping you house plant alive for a week or while you are away on vacation to bury one end of a strip of white cloth, about an inch wide and two plant and the other end in a large jar of water. The plant will get plenty of water in this way.

It is well to remember that two

teaspoons of cream of tartar and one scant teaspoon of baking soda are equal to three teaspoons of baking powder. Cooler Beds

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