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REBERSBURG

Kate Graeff, and Miss Gertrude at the W. M. Tarbert home.

Mrs. Edith Breon and daughters Berkstresser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Breon of Madisonburg on a weekend trip to Piedmont. West Virginia, where they visited the former's son Benjamin Gentzel and family, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gramley and son Mirvin of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walte and children Donald and Marjorie of Pitcairn and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughters Barbara and Kathryn of Mifflinburg, visited at the home of Miss Emma Sholl and Mrs. Ella Diehl the past weekend,

The body of Henry Rupp was brought from Sugar Valley and in- day. terred in the Union cemetery last Monday. Mr. Rupp was formerly a resident of our valley, but had lived in Sugar Valley for a number of years.

Rev. Cleon Prowell of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Kohr of Harrisburg, visited Rev, and Mrs. Dale Kohr last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bair and son Gerald, Mrs. Mary Bierly and Mrs Ida Bair were Thursday business visitors in Sunbury. On the return trip they called at the Floyd Bowersox home in Mifflinburg where Mrs. Bierly remained for a visit.

Harold Brungart and Walter Hackman, who were members of a group of thirty-seven farmers interested in D. H. I. A. work, were Mrs. Jacob Styers received word taken on a grey hound bus tour last of the death of her aunt Mrs. Tuesday and Wednesday, which in- Charles Shultz. cluded Penna. State Hospital at Lauxmont, Beltsville Dairy Farms daughters, Mary and Kathryn, of and Washington, D. C.

U. S. Bank Examiners audited the Mr. and Mrs. Lavand Bierly. and Friday.

Glassboro, New Jersey, visited the is visiting relatives in this vicinity. latter's father, William Brungart, He is a son of Mahlon Stover, a na- troduced during the evening were: and grandfather J. C. Brungart tive of our valley. several days last week.

Jr., of Mill Hall R. D. called at the Edith Breon last Tuesday. S. G. Ziegler home, Sunday.

Reish home.

Mrs. Dale Kohr, Mrs. R. C. Brun-V. Brungart and Mrs. Anna Auman guests in State College. attended a Lutheran Missionary The District Deputy of State Col-Convention at Milton last Tuesday. R. C. Bair and Mrs. Ida Bair.

Friday callers in Rebersburg.

daughter Nancy moved into the and family of Mifflinburg, visited at started. Unionville, Pleasant Gap, Odenkirk apartment, at Centre Hall, the H. K. Smull home, Sunday, last Saturday

Faile.

weekend with Rev

Mrs. Flora Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth | Couch of Alexandria, are visiting at Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Markle, Miss the George Bigelow home this week. Paul Brown and family spent that the individual community will Link of Wilkinsburg spent Sunday Sunday at the Jay Vonada home at have to rely more and more on it-Fiedler.

John Weaver and family were Betty Gentzel and Mrs. Richard Sunday visitors with Mrs. Weaver's as an example. The manufacture parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Winkle- of wool cloth from sheared wool is blach near Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackenberg spent Monday and Tuesday in wool to supply the nation's needs. and orchard locations. Muncy.

day. the in the Evangelical cemetery.

wool into cloth. Roy Arbogast and family visited Mr. Smith declared that in the DALE'S CAMPAIGN FUND in Lewisburg and Middleburg, Sun- coming few years the community

which is able to manufacture most Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Fernwalt and of its own needs will be far ahead of family of Mt. Holly, N. J., spent Sat- the community which continues to torney, spent \$1,752 in his unsuc- the large directors' room and office average of 70 leases a day. Present urday night with Mrs. Fernwalt's depend upon the nation's industry cessful attempt to win the Repub- room in the basement, used only average is 5 to 7 daily. parents Rev. and Mrs. Charles O as it has in the past. Further de- lican supreme court nomination- infrequently for meetings of var-Frank. They returned home Sun- velopment of Pennsylvania's natural the highest amount expended by day, accompanied by the Franks resources also is vitally needed, the any of the eight candidates for the to better advantage in other ways. who will spend a few weeks there. speaker said.

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John Meyer of Shamokin, called recently on his uncle Mr. E. R. W. Yeager, retiring president of the the elections bureau in Harrisburg Nurses' Training School, and point-Wolfe. Sunday guests at the Wolfe Chamber, who thanked members reports, home were Mr, and Mrs. Max Tres- of the Chamber and board of disler of Lamar and Mrs. Kay Nixon rectors for their fine cooperation the primary competitors was \$92 instructional purposes. Dr. Locke event more funds are needed later

of Mill Hall, R. D. Mr, and Mrs. John Seigel of Wil- era of progress and accomplishment attorney, who sought the GOP suliamsport, visited at the H. S. Smull by the Chamber in the future. A brief review of Chamber of home, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walizer of Commerce activities during the past year was given by Karl E. Kusse. Snydertown, called at the C. H. Chamber secretary, Mr. Kusse ex-Gramley home on Sunday.

> he has received from Chamber members and officers during the year, and spoke most optimistically about

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kane and Bellefonte's future prospects. Kingston spent the weekend with

Hosterman at Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stanger of Glenn Stover of Maple Park, Ill., tertained with several songs. New directors of the Chamber in-

> Mahlon K. Robb, Bellefonte Trust Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pennypacker Co.; C. Ward Fisher, Electric Sup-

and Saturday. gart Mrs. Milford Garrett, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. D. Weaver were Sunday mary of the Chamber's year of ac-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreider and tivity follow:

evening

Mrs. Albin Jacobson and brother Mrs. Mary Heller spent a few days William Brungart of Aliquippa, were last week with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Miller at Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breon and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bowersox December 6, Christmas program

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe spent in Millheim several days last week. took part with choirs, bands and several days last week at Niagara The annual Family Day was held soloists.

Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Matilda Smuil and children tilda Smull and Phyllis and Charles Penn Belle Hotel,

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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staff were held at the hospital and

In all, 1056 people called at the Directors Hear Chamber of Commerce office dur-Nearly 100 Attend C. of C. Dinner Here in the year, some to rent houses. rooms, and to secure information

about stores and scenic points in this vicinity.

self to produce the things it needs. Must improve He cited a Bedford county family Growing Methods ing the year eleven meetings of the

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almost a lost art among family groups. For many decades industry insect and disease control, varieties has manufactured more than enough orchard management, suitable soils der the Selective Service Act. Dr. questioned before the completion of

Charles Beck, a former resident But the picture is changing, and a Bedford county family which has taking any short course at the Colof Rebersburg, passed away at his begun manufacturing cloth out of lege is room and board which should home at Madisonburg last Satur- sheared wool has been recognized not exceed \$10 per week. Further Funeral services were held in to the extent that assistance is be- information regarding the course local Evangelical church on ing given to enable the family to may be obtained by writing F. N Tuesday afternoon in charge of the teach other wool growers in the Fagan, department of horticulture, pastor, Rev. R. A. Babcock. Burial area the process of manufacturing State College, Pa.

ious hospital groups, might be used two state-wide judicial posts at Other speakers included Malcolm stake in the November 4 election, ors the re-establishment of the

ed out that the facilities of Penn Smallest financial outlay among

during the year. He predicted a new spent by Arthur C. Dale, Bellefonte

perior court nomination.

Unlimited Recruiting

Sergeants Sidney W. Platt and technicians. At present one tech-Philip J. Nelson, Marine Corps Re- nician is employed. pressed his appreciation for the aid cruiters stationed in the Post Of- Mrs. Grayce V. Tressler, president fice building, Altoona, reports that of the Hospital Nurses' Alumni Asthe Marine Corps is now recruiting sociation, reported that of the 56 under unlimited quota. The enlist- members of the group, 25 are resi-

ment period for the Marine Corps dents of Centre county. Activities Group singing was led by Cecil Regulars is for four years, and for during the year included assistance A. Walker, with Mrs. E. K. Stock as the Marine Corps Reserve for the to the cancer control and welfare ianist, while Miss Miriam Rhein, duration of the National Emergency, campaigns; sewing and knitting for books and accounts of the Rebers- Miss Alma Corman was a weekend Penn State junior who recently was For further information apply in the hospital, and assignment of burg National Bank last Thursday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn chosen to represent that college on person or by mail to the Marine members to relieve shortages in the the "Hour of Charm" broadcast, en- Corps Recruiting Office, Post Of- nursing staff at the hospital at rush

fice building, Altoona. .

Announces Conference

J. Orvis Keller, assistant to Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Yearick and family of Baltimore, visited Mrs. ply Co.; W. W. Sieg, Titan Metal ident Ralph D. Hetzel in charge of Co., and Grover Corman, of Cor- extension at the Pennsylvania State soon in an effort to accomplish that Missies Virginia Wolfe and Bar- man's Food Market. The fifth new College, has announced October 17 Misses Helen Zettle of Laurelton bara Boob and Master John Boob director is the Centre Oil and Gas and 18 as the dates for the annual and Shirley Zettle of Spring Mills of Millheim visited at the Jack Co., headed by Horace J. Hartranft, conference of the Pennsylvania lory, treasurer, was read by Jesse spent the weekend at the John Rishel home last Friday evening Rev. C. E. Arnold gave the invoca- State Association for Adult Educa- H. Caum, and was approved. tion and benediction. tion. The theme of this year's con-Highlights of Mr. Kusse's sum- ference is "Adult Education and Na- Mrs. Geary, superintendent, express-

1940: October 11, annual dinner lege, and her staff installed the of- at Brockerhoff Hotel; October-31, Harvey Lamey and son Floyd of ficers for the coming term in the Hallowe'en parade; October 26 and highway bridge at Towanda, Dr. J been active in this work in past Greenburr visited at the homes of local Rebekah lodge on Monday 27, North American Trappers' con- R. Warburton caught one of the years, the Pleasant View Union vention. November 25. Christmas largest wall-eyed pikes seen in years. Chapel and the Milesburg churches trees placed in the downtown dis- The fish measured 28% inches in aided this year, Mrs. Geary said.

November 29, Santa Claus parade; was made on a bullhead.

Snow Shoe, Pine Grove Mills, Miles-Mrs. Alice Crouse was a visitor burg and Zion. Several hundred

at Gravel Spring Lodge on Sunday. 1941; January 15 and 16, Veterans' Miss Eloise Strub of Williams- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Hospital meeting; February 1, B Battery left for Camp Shelby, Miss Allen Royer of Millheim; Mrs. Ma- February 19, Retail Division dinner, Phylis and Charles visited relatives Smull of Pittsburgh; L. L. Meek and speaker; February 24, parking meter son D.ck of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. ballot 57 in favor, 59 opposed; Mar. H. H. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. 19 and 20, State Chamber convenhe is home from the CCC camp at Poe Valley.

Year's Report Earl Wion road supervisor, has been hauling lime ashes from the lime kilns repairing the Klondyke road, which is a very good idea, as at the hospital, declared that of 18

the road needed repairing badly. physicians and surgeons on the staff, five are now absent on U.S. Army duty. He reported that dur-RANDOM ITEMS

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that the facilities and laboratories of the hospital were used in exam- chunks of rubber off the tires, and ining men called to the service un- causes excessive wear. Contractors Adams also reported that the oxy- the road about the rough surface. gen tent recently purchased by the said heat and traffic would bring asinstitution has saved at least one phalt to the top to make a smooth life to date. He expressed the ap- surface. To date there apparently preciation of the staff for the fine has been neither sufficient heat cooperation given by the hospital nor traffic. Many motorists beboard during the past year. lieve there wasn't enough asphalt .. Dr. Leroy Locke, a member of the Business has taken a terrific blow staff, warned against the danger through the restrictions on credit of the hospital becoming too com- and because of the new taxes, acplacent, and of falling into "a rut," cording to reports. One finance SMALLEST IN STATE He said there is a great need for company specializing on electrical more space and more ward beds at 'appliance leases in this area, it is Earl V. Compton, Harrisburg at- the institution. Dr. Locke said that reported, had been taking in on an

> 60,000 W. P. A. To The speaker declared that he fav-**Get Pay Raise**

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State College might be available for was expected, however, that in the expressed the bellef that the State to cover the pay increases. Hunter would ask Congress to vote a deshould appropriate more funds for hospital building purposes and deficiency appropriation.

WPA wage scales in Pennsylvania clared that the Centre County Hospital needs a pathologist and two are worked out on the basis of county populations. There are four classes of counties in the state, with the highest wage going to workers in what are designated as first class TERMS counties.

COLLEGE AYRSHIRES MAKE GOOD AVERAGE

The 18 purebred Ayrshires owned in the Pennsylvania State College herd, State College, completed the very commendable herd average of 935 pounds milk, 33.9 pounds fat in the Ayrshire Herd Test during the

354 Bike Licenses

Mrs. Tressler declared that the month of August. Association is much interested in Penstate C's Miss Betty, a sixre-establishment of the Nurses year-old daughter of Penshurst Training School at the hospital and Champion, was the leading individindicated that steps may be taken ual producer in the herd during the milk, 71.4 pounds fat.

The financial report of R. L. Mal-

In her report of the year's work, Lewisburg borough, seat of Union county. ed thanks to various churches of the county for the sewing projects ported. The permits, which are College schools," Chief Juba said. they completed for the hospital, In needed under one-to-five-dollar plates have been found necessary. pert advice in unison.

pital meeting at Washington, D. C.; and one-half pounds. The catch the making of hospital supplies, and and that it stays with him. Harvest Home contributions churches were especially large this year, with many churches contribnting for the first time. When the Library was handlcapped through curtailment of the NYA program,

> duties. School children contributed favors for patients on holidays through

Alumni Association was most help-

Mrs. Geary said that a \$1000 con-

tribution to the hospital by the Ti-

tan Metal Company was used in purchasing an oxygen tent, a port-

able heat treatment lamp, fan for

the childrens' ward and other need-

The Auxiliary of the Medical Society helped to make the Christmas

season for patients in the childrens'

The Hospital Auxiliary during the

year purchased two transfusion sets,

two cabinets, a new steamer and

grill for the kitchen and a new

tove. In addition men. Ts of the

Auxiliary aided nurses considerably

during the Christmas season, Mrs.

JULIAN

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E. B. Williams home were Dr. C. O.

Williams, wife and children Homer

Margaret, Donald and Caroline

Edna, of Allentown, Pr.; Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Markle and family of

Fred Andrews and son Ronald, also

Mrs. S. S. Williams of Dix Run, and

Mrs. Amanda Moran, of Union-

ville, visited with her sister, Mrs.

James Reese a few days over last

Mrs. William Dando has returned

Mrs. Jessie Anderson of Bellwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennison Snyder

were entertained to dinner at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Snyder Derringer of Barnes-

boro and Mrs. Harvey Cassidy of

Rutledge, Pa., visited with their

aunt, Miss Phena Tallhelm on

Mrs. Clarence Flack who is em-

ployed at State College, spent part

of Monday at her home at this place.

BENNER TWP.

Allen Wolford, who started to Col-

Pa,, called on her aunt Miss Phena

Tallheim, Sunday afternoon.

to her home after spending some

time in Harrisburg.

Tuesday last week.

Mrs

Pleasant Gap, Mr. Wilford A. Mor-

rison, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.;

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams.

Visitors over the weekend at the

ward as cheerful as possible.

ful, the superintendent said.

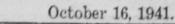
ed equipment.

Geary said.

week.

Flack Jr.

week.





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Enjoy the Far West at Its Exciting Best

All the thrills and romance of the State College Police Chief John West are packed in "Rocky Mason," month with a yield of 1741 pounds R Juba has announced that speed the new pictorial adventure featraps are to be operated in that bor- ture. A genuine Western treat for ough, especially on streets which boys and girls. Look for "Rocky school children travel regularly. Mason" in the comic weekly "Puck" "The speed limit of 25-miles-per- distributed every Sunday with the has 354 licensed bicycles, hour will be rigidly enforced at Baltimore Sunday American. On sale Police Chief Orvis Campbell has re- opening and closing times of State at all newsstands

The world has a wonderful opporpenalty, are outnumbering expecta- Congress has a few hard jobs tunity to practice some of the tions, so that additional orders for ahead but seems unable to get ex- Christian virtues but not in Germany.

If you want to punish your en- So far as we know every election Educational experts make a misemy, see that he catches a bad cold, can be explained, concisely, after take when they fit a school to the

opinions of their students,

BELL CO. WORKERS PLEDGE DEFENSE SERVICE AT GREAT 2-STATE RALLY out the year. The work of the Nurses

the votes have been counted.

Kalamazoo

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IN STATE COLLEGE



Enormous Fish Caught While fishing in the river near the addition to the churches which have

periods

trict; November 28, Veterans' Hos- length and tipped the scales at six The VFW Auxiliary assisted in

Mrs. Geary said, Hospital Woman's Auxiliary members aided in library

and Mrs. Fred Denbeaux.

here the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings and

Cummings of Williamsport visitea their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. Paul Winters. Cummings Friday and Saturday.

Summit, New Jersey, after spending Hall. a few weeks in this vicinity.

Misses Gladys Ziegler and Betty Gentzel went to New York City this Wednesday where they will spend some time at Hephzibah House Bible School.

Private Mark Limbert of Camp Lee, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs Richard Mann of Beech Creek visit-

Mrs. Elmeda Miller, who is at is operated at maximum capacity, flyers landed at Airport. present living with her daughter and outbreaks of diseases are us-Mrs. Lloyd Walker in Pittsburgh ually less severe, announce poultry and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker of extension specialists of the Pennsyl-Pittsburgh spent a few days at the vania State College.

burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller and family of State College were Sun- local fairs in Pennsylvania for a

Hagerstown, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brungart and Miss Miriam Zerby of town, were Sunday visitors. at the J. V. Brungart home.

Mrs. Henry T. Meyer, Mrs. Chris-Mrs. Anna Stoughton and Mis

George Daye moved this week at Penn State.

home the same day. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyson, Mr. spark arresters, by making the elecand Mrs, Randall Bowersox and tric wiring fireproof, by exercising visited the former's son the greatest care in handling gasofamily. Carlos, who is a patient in a Har- line and kerosense, and by keeping risburg hospital, Saturday. Sun- a fire extinguisher handy. day, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hanselman Improve Your Pasture-Pastures and son Myron and Mr. and Mrs. that were improved by applications John Hanselman and children John of lime and fertilizer are responding and Kay motored to Harrisburg to rapidly to fall growing conditions

son is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greninger agronomists. Applications of lime and daughter Nanty, spent the and fertilizer should be made in the weekend with Mrs. Greninger's par- fall ,and by the middle of October ents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at if possible. Stoystown

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Diehl and daughter of Alliquippa, Mr. and Jo Relieve Mrs. John Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Misery of Marty Houser of State College spent Sunday at the Lloyd Tate home. Mrs. C. A. Page and Miss Betty Page were Saturday business visitors in William port. Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Mollie

Kidder, Violet and Bobby Kidder, tion at Harrisburg; Mar. 25. Chamson Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazel Wolfe, Ken Haines and moth- ber turned over the Airport to the er, Mrs. M. C. Haines and Mr. and Borough This was an outright gift of a \$100,000 airport; May 3, Day-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cummings light time ballot 1097 for, 306 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreider re-turn i Monday to their home in Harry Cummings home in Centre dise opened, broadcast KDKA. Harris Breth; June 24. grand opening

FARM CALENDAR Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School

August 18, trip to Harrisburg, Zion-Pleasant Gap road: August 19, 20. 21. Firemen's convention: September of Agriculture

17, committee to Harrisburg, Zion-Winter Chick Brooding-By brooded their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ing chicks during fall and winter Pleasant Gap road; September 20, Limbert the past weekend. The the labor requirements on the aver- Secretary to Altoona meeting C. of former remained several days this age poultry farm are distributed C. September 20. Westinghouse band week. C. September 25. Norwegian

former's residence in East Rebers- Better Horsemanship-Horse pulling demonstrations have been held as popular features at county and

day guests at the Adam Reish home, number of years, Noticeable im-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brungart of provement in the training of teams Glen Rock, Franklin Brungart of and in driving them on heavy loads demonstrations.

Save Best Limbs-Experimental work shows that the more vigorous wood on the mature tree carries the best sized and best colored fruit. tie Mathewson, Mrs. Bessie Creager, The more dicoping branches are generally the least vigorous and Anna Stoughton of Lewisburg, call- consequently the poorest producers, ed on Mrs. Mary Abbott, Sunday. according to extension pomologists

from the Willis Bierly home at Avoid Barn Fires-Being more Wolf's Store into the west side of careful about placing improperly the former Mrs. Emma Corman cured hay, wet straw or chopped home, now owned by A. E. Limbert. forage in barns, giving more atten-Mrs. Wesley I. Hackenberg re- tion to fireproof roofing, and makturned home Monday after a two ing sure lightning rods are properly weeks visit with her son-in-law and installed and permanently grounddaughter, Rev, and Mrs. C. F. Cath- ed, will prevent many farm fires. erman at Hanover. The Cather- Prevent Home Fires-Fires in the man's motored her here, returning home can be reduced by correcting defective chimneys, by installing

visit Mr. and Mrs. Tyson. Mr. Ty- and are producing an abundance of good feed, say Penn State extension

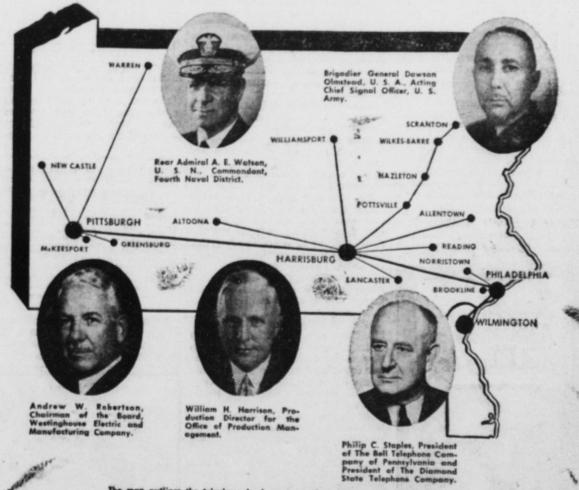


For District Attorney WILLIAM W. ELECTION-TUESDAY, NOV. 4

AUTUMN LIFE IN BEAUTIFUL BRUSH VALLEY

Money, as a rule, changes life; Often, man is changed by his wife. Not all have the same gift, However, none can afford to drift. No one drifts in our valley: All know how at work to rally. All who are able, are busy In one way-none is fussy. A great honor, none gets rusty; All too active to get dusty. Everybody knows how to make work go: Work, drives none to-and-fro. The farmers, as busy as can be None can afford from work to flee. The golden corn must be harvested, And, if possible, as usual, well garnered. Corn is husked in the old way; The old way makes life real gay. Not always is the new way best. Better work, save, and not rest. The ladies are busy cleaning house, Out of every corner chase the mouse. No speck of dirt is overlooked Even if every corner is crooked. The flies are killed right and left: No room for them in the cleft, All other insects are chased out, Even, if they will get gout, Winter is peeping around the corner, Which means not only a donner; But a sure coming some day, When beautifully dressed in white array. Soon mush the table will crown. Which will drive away morn's frown. Next, sausage in turn, Oh how good, Even better than all other food. With mush and sausage to eat: Let the cold winter itself repeat. While winter shakes his white head, Many have eaten mush and sausage ahead. Well started are the public schools, In which are taught life's rules, Pupils and teachers, happy and gay, Apparently, all enjoy work and play. The merchants have a prosperous smile; The right smile, is worth while. Our new clerk has a fatherly grin; A new daddy with a real chin. Old fashioned apple-butter-no more, But accustomed to relate times of yore. How about the old lady's pipe-dream? It must have gone with the stream.

-Edwin S. Bierly, Rebersburg, Pa.



Nearly 20,000 telephone men and women rededicated themselves to public service in the nation's in-terest last week at "the greatest meeting of telephone workers in the history of the telephone business"— nincteen rallies for national de-network speeches follow: "I believe that the telephone is one of the important reasons we are able today to say that national defense production is now out of the blueprint stage and in the network speeches follow:

nineteen rallies for national de-fense, held simultaneously in nine-teen cities in Pennsylvania and Director for the Office of Produc-Director for the Office of Produc-

Delaware, and Philadelphia on the Delaware, and Philadelphia on the an institution, and each of you as The meetings, from winnington, Delaware, and Philadelphia on the east to Warren and New Castle in Pennsylvania on the west, were united into one great rally by microphone and loudspeakers con-netted to a telephone network.

nected to a telephone network. Employees of The Diamond State Orvis Harris is threshing around Telephone Company, a Bell affiliate through Rock and Buggersburg this which serves Delaware, assembled in Wilmington.

The present defense crisis brings lege this year was one who was sent from school to Williamsport to be lege this year was one who was the from school to Williamsport to be examined for the Army. He took the examination and he left here materials needed for telephone is where the real test lies."

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stead, Acting Chief Signal Officer,

"There will be extreme and ex- tion given the Signal Corps of the There will be extreme and ex-acting demands for service—there will not be the materials and facili-ties normally required—they will be more critically needed elsewhere. Circuits will be tight—additional facilities will be limited. Operating conditions here and there will be from every department of your

