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OBITUARY

WILLIAM W. A. KERSTETTER years, 11 months and 6 days. William W. A. Kerstetter, 17, of was not married and he was the last State College, died at 9 o'clock Wed- member of his immediate family, nesday night, April 22, 1942, at the Funeral services were held Monday Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, afternoon at the Goodhart Funeral of heart trouble. The deceased was Home in Centre Hall, and interment born May 12, 1924 at Snydertown, a was made in the Zion cemetery. Mr. son of George Z. and Madeline Han- Moyer was a laborer by occupation. ley Kerstetter. His father survives with two brothers and a sister, Wal-MRS. GEORGE ROGERS ter L., Elmer C., and Elizabeth A., Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Rogers, 49, all at home. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. wife of George Rogers of near Jack-

Funeral services were held Friday sonville, died early Thursday mornafternoon at his home with Rev. A. ing, April 23, 1942, at the Lock Hav-S. Asendorf officiating. Interment en Hospital of complications following an illness of six years. Mrs. was made in Pine Hall cemetery. Rogers was born in Marion town-

ANNA M. WEBER

Anna M. Weber, 80, life-long resi- sided in that vicinity all her life. dent of Boalsburg, died at her home Survivors, in addition to her husat 7:40 o'clock Wednesday evening, band, include eight sons and two April 22, 1942, of complications due daughters: Raymond and Irvin, of to advanced age. She died in the Howard, R. D.; Gerald and Dean, same house in which she was born Bellefonte, R. D.; Lee, Baltimore, and lived all her life. Miss Weber Md.; Mrs. Cecil Herr, Cleveland, was born April 11, 1862, a daughter Ohio, and Lloyd, Paul, Harold and of Jacob and Catherine Weber. She Ethel, all at home. Three brothers' tasks better than in the last was the last of her family, her bro- and two sisters, Clarence Weight, ther, Samuel E., having preceded her Montana; Floyd Weight, Nevada, in death in 1931. The deceased was and George Weight, Bellefonte, R. lifelong member of the Boalsburg D., and Miss Elnora Weight and same gamut as Hitler's in the past Reformed church. Funeral services Mrs. Fern Dunkle, Howard. Seven were held Saturday afternoon in grandchildren, and the deceased's efforts for maintenance of peace," the Boalsburg Reformed church mothe Mrs. Catherine Weight, also predictions of dire catastrophe for with Rev. T. G. Jones officiating, survive. Mrs. Rogers was a mem-Interment was made in Boalsburg. ber of the Women's Guild, Marion against the "Jewish international Grange and the Emmanuel Evan- parasites." gelical and Reformed church, Jack-

SIMON O. BLUBAUGH

Simon Oscar Blubaugh, died at his sonville. Funeral services were held home at Shiloh at 9:30 o'clock Fri- Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the home devices: day night, April 24, 1942, after a ling- and at 2:30 at the church, with the Rev. John R. Gulick in charger ering illness. Mr. Blubaugh was born in Maryland on June 23, 1867, ville cemetery. making his age at time of death 74

years, 11 months and 1 day. On January 4, 1917 he was united in marriage with Catherine Moser, who survives with a daughter, Mrs. Miles Hubler, of Quarryville, and two

brothers, James and Charles, resid- WAR THEORY: ing in Kansas. Mr. Blubaugh was a We had a talk about war with a member of the Grace Lutheran six-year-old the other day, and got ber is growing according to fixed terials, the manufacture of many worn over a dress. If you are mak- Stuart, Rita Jordan, Anne White- family at Williamsport. church, State College. Funeral ser- a refreshing new slant on things. rhythm from month to month and types of home equipment has been ing your first coat, choose a style man, Kathryn Graham, Pearl Way. vices were held at the Koch Funeral In speaking of bombing, he sug-Home, State College, on Monday gested that the people of bombed far the highest number of submaafternoon, with the Rev. J. F. Hark- countries write "a nice letter" to the rines during the World War." ins officiating. Interment was made bombing nations, asking them not to do it any more. When we expressed in the Shiloh cemetery. doubt that such action would work,

LESTER CLARENCE McCLURE he suggested sending a nice present.

Lester Clarence McClure, 59. of We pointed out that such acts have McElhattan, died at the Lock Hav- been tried in the past, but didn't en Hospital Saturday afternoon af- bring results. Then he got tough. ter an illness of two weeks. His "How many Germans and Japs are death, shortly after his admittance, there?" he asked. "Two thousand, was due to a heart attack. Born in we replied, knowing that such fig-McElhattan, he had lived in that ure was astronomical enough for vicinity all his life. He had been him. "Well, what we ought to do the terrible threats on the part of equipment. employed at the paper mill and also is to make two thousand guns. Then our enemies . the state highway department, if the Germans and Japs would of England and the United States placed your needs, see that your made simply by raising the lawn but was forced to retire six years stand in a row . . . !"

ago because of ill health. Surviving "I'M SORRY:" Two defendants appearing in

are his wife, two sons and a daughter: Nelson, of Camp Sutton, N. C.; Paul and Mrs. James A. Barrett, Jr., of Howard; four brothers, Donald and K. C. McClure, both of McElhattan: Herman B., of Johnstown, and William W., of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of the was made in the McElhattan ceme-

Over Home Affairs (Continued from page one) continued," he promised his people despite the acknowledged difficulties. He

ship, Centre county, and had re-

Random Items

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Although he promised ultimate that the Russian "enemy already is broken and will never again rise,' set no date for triumph and indimight fight through another winter

Hitler Anxious

Surprised by Winter

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. "The problem which in those days

caused us the greatest trouble." he said, "was the bringing up of supplies because neither the German soldier nor the German tank nor, unfortunately, our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us surprisingly. I have taken measures necessary for preventing a repetition.

In the coming winter . . . German railways will be able to meet their the army in the east will be better equipped.

Otherwise, the speech ran the -a reiteration of "endless German the regular milled white flour to add the British empire and imprecations some of the food value removed in milling. Enriched bread and flour

Same Old Story It contained the same oratorical Repair Equipment Now to Get Best ficult than many other sewing jobs Service

Air and naval threats: "If in England the idea should Burial was made in the Jackson- be carried out to continue the air equipment and furnishings in re- county war against the civilian population pair and give them the best care

new means, then I want to state before the world . . . I shall retaliate from now on blow for representative of Centre county.

"What our submarines actually repair will assure better service that you would for a dress, since can do will be proved increasingly from it.

The hint of a peace overture:

with

blow

as wise that their government re- such as metal and rubber, and paint jected the numerous possibilities and oil are available now. As time lighter cloths work up well in the for understanding which I have put goes on, they will be harder to get. forward since 1933 .

Doesn't Like MacArthur

Derision: the great generals

abilities

court here, Monday, both of them seemingly of more than average incouraging factor, just as encourag- venient place. of their fellowmen, when asked by ing as when 20 Englishmen with the Court if they had anything to blackened faces, on rubber soles say before sentence was passed, de-clared they were sorry for their mis-Rev. Donald H. Miller. Interment deeds, and that they have been in point of the coast occupied by us Fruit has come to play a very im- Blaney. and disappeared as soon as a Ger- portant part in the nutrit

man patrol came into sight.

MANY VOLUMES ON

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

FARM AND HOME

Whole Grain Products Rich in Food tected. In 4 to 8 days in the sum- Ream on Saturday were: Mr. and Values mer, an egg hatches into the worm Mrs. George Ream and family of One way to keep your family up or larvae that does the real destruc- Schuykill Haven; Charles Ream of Mrs. R. Hartman and son were

on the gold standard diet is to serve tive work. whole grain or enriched breads and Dry cleaning kills moths, destroys of State College: Private Dean representative of Centre county.

for fruits and vegetables is limited.

essential nerve and digestive vita-

idea to use some napthalene flakes, min B and iron for building blood, Homemakers who have been up or paradichlorobenzene, or moth-balls. As these chemicals evaporate, ing whole grain products have de-veloped an excellent habit and they give off a gas which discour-

Enriched breads, cereals, or flours

the enriched products contain vitamin B and iron. These essential muslin bags hung from hooks. food elements have been added to

Choose Simple Style For Making First Coat

Making a good looking coat at are available at many stores today, home, a coat with the air of the professional tailor, is no more dif-

that women tackle, according to One good way to show your pat- Miss Helen S. Butler, home economriotism is to keep your household ics extension representative, Centre

Material

A high-grade pattern is a good possible, points out Miss Helen S. investment and a small item in proials when making a coat. It is advis-Keeping all household equipment in able to buy a pattern the same size liams and Misses Rachael Segnor, man

means that we must keep what we easy. When planning to make a coat,

Now is the time to check on any of the other. The thicker, rougher

inventory of their probable needs Raise Lawn Mower to Save Needed Wise homemakers will take careful

for repairs, such as stove parts, can-Homeowners with lawns have an ning equipment, washing machine, I have read so much of or any other labor saving pieces of opportunity to make a significant

contribution in the present emer-After you have repaired and re- gency. This contribution can be cannot frighten me. In my opinion, equipment is carefully stored. If you mower as high as it will go and leavgenerals like MacArthur have no do not have adequate and conven- ing it there for the rest of the seaencouraging, but discouraging, cap- lent storage space, it would be a son. A wrench, a few minutes, and

bilities. wise investment to provide for it, the job is done. Simply loosen the "That General MacArthur man- Storage space should be large nuts that hold the roller, let the aged to escape from the Philip- enough so that you can keep all sim- roller drop as far as it will go, tightenjoyed the respect and confidence pines just in time . . . was an en- ilar equipment together in a con- en the nuts, and the contribution is

ion of the First grass seed will be saved

. . . . How will raising the mower aid Grow Small Fruits in Garden For the national effort? "In several sox, Mrs. Paul Wrigley of State Col-The Family

BOALSBURG

Hall, are spending several days with Among the relatives and friends the latter's mother, Mrs. Anne who attended the funeral of Frank Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks of Gentre

Mrs. Mary Bohn, Mrs. Ethel Baird and Kenneth Bohn of Oak Hall and Doylestown; Vilas Ream and family guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reitz,

Sunday victory, the man who once declared cereals every day, says Miss Helen eggs and larvae. So does washing Peters, Camp Croft, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corl, Mrs. S. Butler, home economics extension them with a strong solution of neu- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ream and family, Jane Close and Miss Rhoda Harrison, tral soap. A good sunning and air- State College R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. spent Wednesday in Lewistown. Breads and cereals are one of the ing accompanied by a brisk brush- Mac Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. John H. cated to the Germans that they most important and cheapest forms ing will destroy signs of moths. The Ream, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Mrs. Virginia Myers and Miss Rachael Segner visited in Indiana of energy-giving foods that we need moths cannot stand the bright sun, vin Buck, Tamaqua; Mr. and Mrs. from Wednesday until Thursday every day. They also are one of the the larvae drop to the ground, and Elmer Rossman, Bellefonte; Mrs. J. best sources of vitamins B and G the eggs are crushed or dislodged in and minerals, especially iron. It is the brushing. Miss Betty Lou Goheen accompanied Mrs. Myers to her home for a visit.

Haven; Mrs. Charles Mark and two Explaining why Germany's arm-les were forced back, Hitler said the advisable to serve whole grain bread moths it may be sorted in terms of children of Loganton; John Rishel, Mrs. Sarah Hiller of Tyrone, spent les were forced back. Hitler said the and cereals at least half the time moths, it may be sorted in trunks centre Hall; William Rishel, Spring the weekend with her daughter. Mrs. the most severe in 140 years—since or all the time if the money to spend tight closets with tight-fitting lids, Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Blain Bitner and George Clemson and daughter tight closets, or put away in paper Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stover, Spring Lee Homan is ill with Scarlet fever. Robert Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whole grain products contain the bags, wrapped in paper, or sealed in Mills: Mrs. Savilla Stitzer, Rebersural form. The outer coatings and germ of the wheat grain supply that and bundles where they are not likely to get torn. vitamins and minerals in their nat- boxes. It is best to store paper bags burg; Mrs. Lena Spayd and Paul of State College to Williamsport For extra protection, it is a good Spring Mills. and Mrs. Edward Feltenberger of where they spent the weekend with

the J. Harry Kuhn family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rishel of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rockey and toona, were recent visitors with the daughter of Petersburg spent Sunformer's brother, Ralph Rishel and day with Mrs. W. A. Rockey.

veloped an excellent habit and should continue to follow it. How-ever, those who do not have the whole grain habit will do well to change over to at least the enrich-ed white bread. cloth sack and hang them inside the and Mrs. Irvin Stover of Yeagertown. Mrs. William Young

Enriched breads, cereals, or hours look and taste the same as the old-er styles of the same products, but the enriched products contain vitatance who attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swank and Miss Anna Weber Saturday after- made of cheese than of some other two sons have moved to Baltimore, noon were: Mrs. Anna Gettig, Miss foods.

Md., where Mr. Swank is employed. Kathryn Gettig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGirk went to Philadel- Franklin Weber and daughter of Al-

sult a specialist concerning his eyes. and Mr. and Mrs. George Toddy of The following completed a course State College, Edward Weber and energy and contains valuable vitain First Aid, Charles Stoddart of Miss Alice Weber of Huntingdon: State College was the instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Linden Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Hall and Mr. and Mrs. James Kus-Mrs. Virginia M Myers, Mrs. Louise tenborder of Lemont and Mr. and F. Lewis, Mrs. LeRoy Corl, Mrs. Mrs. William Tressler of Pleasant Florence Day, Mrs. Carrie Wagner, Gap.

Mrs. Fred Lonberger, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Jackson Hess, Mrs. Louise Kline, Mrs. Mel- of Philipsburg and Miss Margaret cheeses - how about Pennsylvania Butler, home economics extension portion to the total cost of mater-Mrs. H. L. Wink, Mrs. John Wil- day evening with Mrs. H. M. Hoster-

Virginia Shambach, Kathryn Gin- Mrs. Emma Brouse returned to her patterns are made with all the al- grich, Violet Zong, Virginia Patter- home Sunday after spending some Because of the need for vital ma- lowance necessary for the coat to be son, Emma Eliza Stuart, Priscilla time with her son, Paul Brouse and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crummey and today they have surpassed by halted for an indefinite time. This that is simple and comparatively Sena Stover. Ruth Ross, Helen Feralready have in excellent working keep the style and material in mind liam R. Ishler, John H. Smith, B.P. Lonberger and daughter, Mrs. condition for efficiency. Charles G. Stewart, Donald Way, John Shuey were recent visitors at Nelson Ham, Lawrence H. Guiser, the Jerry Zettle home at Pleasant all Englishmen today still regard it needed repair parts. Repair parts wools usually look best in straight Fred Koch, James Keller, LeRoy A. Mount. Mrs. Zettle, the former as wise that their government re- such as metal and rubber, and paint hanging styles, while the softer, Sharer, Rev. L. J. Kauffman, William Hester Lonberger underwent a Ma-E. Hess and Lester E. Gladfelter. jor operation in the St. Joseph hos-

These members received advance pital at Carbondale, Thursday, certificates, Jr. Robert C. Hess, Rus- Mrs. George Rimmey of Centre sell A. Smith, Irvin J. Graham, Hall, was a visitor at the L. K. Dale sequence. Daniel F. Mothersbaugh, Melvin D. home Sunday.

Fletcher, William M. Smith, Rebecca The Boalsburg Civic Club will me M. Parnell, Eleanor B. Ayres, Charles Friday evening, May 1st. at the home Graham Jr., Mrs. Maude Graham, of Mrs. E. H. Myers at 7:30. Fred E. Dale, John F. Bleich and Clark Fries. The class presented Mr. of Altoona, spent Sunday at the E. teaches them to grow their next Stoddart with \$10 (ten) dollars in W. Hess home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kline spent relief. Defense Stamps. The convention of West Susquehanna Regional Women's Guild was Kline

held at Selinsgrove, Thursday, Melvin Jones of Danville spent Tire Rationing These ladies attended the conven- Monday evening with his parents. tion, Mrs. T. G. Jones, Mrs. M. W. Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Jones.

Goheen, Miss Beulah Fortney, Mrs. Williams, Lemont; Mrs. A. L. Bower- the John Williams home.

Pennsylvania Furnace. Newton Hers and Miss Phyllis Hers It is casy to keen up with a

April 30, 1942.

YOUR HEALTH

The moon is made of green cheese, 'tis said.

So are strong muscles, firm bones and better health.

Cheese is an important food, particularly at this time.

Cheese is an almost universal food

Its popularity as a table delicacy is unquestioned.

Sheep's milk in Bohemia, reindeer milk in Sweden and goat's milk in other countries are made into cheese

Cheese is not a by-product, but a concentration of almost all of the food values contained in milk.

Mrs. Margaret Kuhn accompanied Most of these values carry through Misses Grace Bitner and Daisy Rowe to cheese.

> Different from milk in composition and consistency, yet cheese supplies much of the heat and energy, proteins and vitamins to be found in milk.

> Cheese has lost most of the sugar. ash and albumen contained in milk, but retains the fat and the protein nutrients.

There are three general classifications of cheese-soft, semi-hard and hard.

Fewer nutritive studies have been

Each succeeding investigation adds much to the understanding of phia Wednesday where he will con- toona; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Neidigh the nutrition to be found in cheese, Cheese supplies protein needed for mins and minerals.

> Cheese is a rich, health-promoting food.

"Waiter, bring me some of that Danish Gislev or Swedish Mysost." "Sorry, we're all out of those -very tasty.

DO YOU KNOW

All persons in military service will be provided by the War Department with spectacles when required and all lenses and frames damaged or lost through performance of military duty will be replaced. These glasses will conform to specifications

issued by the Surgeon General.

'Boxing Compass'

"Boxing the compass" means to enumerate the various points, half points and quarter points of the mariner's compass in their proper

Good Plan

Trinidad puts its destitute fami-J. B. Felty and Mrs. Mary Russell lies on little plots of ground and meals, instead of putting them on

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ard; George L. Wilkinson, Philips-

rtificate issued for the

Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemens of

A. J. Hazel, of Boalsburg; Mrs Boyd Bellefonte spent Sunday evening at the John Williams home. Norman Callahan went to Camp Bellefonte; Donald Watson, Howways," answers County Agent R. C. lege and Mrs. William Dreibelbis of Meade, Saturday

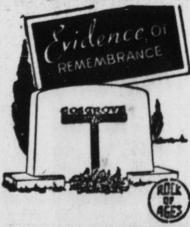
Permits Issued

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DAVID HENRY MOYER.

David Henry Moyer, resident of people learn to think beforehand of Gilltown, near Pleasant Gap, was the sorrow and mental anguish found dead in the kitchen of his which inevitably will be theirs if home there at noon on Saturday, April 25, 1942. Discovery was made law. Even if they aren't caught, they by William Duck, who for some time have themselves to live with and had shared the home with Mr. Moy- must always be on the alert to proer. Centre County Coroner Charles tect their secret crimes. Sheckler, of Milesburg, who investigated the matter, said that shortly before noon a neighbor had spoken to Mr. Moyer and had given him some food for his dinner. A short time later when Mr. Duck returned home from work he found Mr. Moyer slumped over the kitchen table. Cor- in one of these pens in broad day-

oner Sheckler said the man apparently died of a heart attack. The deceased as a son of John and ently a business man, came into her the following books at the Centre Amelia Gill Moyer and was born in Spring township on May 19, 1862, making his age at time of death 79

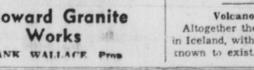


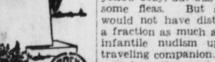
To give visual and fitting expression your love and regard, the medium the form must be chosen with Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if you shoose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

Howard Granite Works

SPRING STREET

FRANK WALLACE Pros





Saturday Matinee at 3:30 P. M.

BELLEFONTE'S GREATEST

AMUSEMENT PLACE !

HARRY'S TAVERN

treatment.

Queer Custom of The Japanese Van Dyke's "Fisherman's luck." (Continued from page one)

mental anguish as a result

of their acts. Those statements no

doubt were true, but we suspect that

crime always will flourish until

they overstep the bounds of the

light. At a way-station, a prosperous looking and portly Jap, apparcounty library. pen. Before the train started, he Bergman-"Just Fishing.' began to undress although it was the middle of the day. He carefully

took off his obi (sash), looked over every inch of it, folded it neatly, and Sturgis-"Fly-tying" Rodman-"Handbook of Salt Watplaced it on the seat beside him. Then he took off every article of his er Fishing. Camp-"All seasons Afield with clothing and gave each one the same Rod and Gun.

Finally, completely nude, he began Fishing. to look over every inch of his flabby. Bergman-"Trout." fat skin. It was plain to the dis Miller-"Outdoorman's Handbook."

tinguished woman by this time, that Goods-"American Fishes." he was not merely showing off his An exhibit of pictures of Zane planted in the same garden. yellow body, but was also looking for some fleas. But a million fleas would not have disturbed this Jap the County Library. These exhibits be found most satisfactory under a fraction as much as his display of infantile nuclism upset his white and the Historical Museum will be most conditions in Pennsylvania. open to the public on Saturday af-

ternoon from 2-4 p.m. Perhaps the psychoanalysts would say such instances, which have been

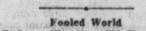
common even where the Japs have tried to police places to give better representing the amount of the fire fruits would not produce crops of impression to tourists, indicate that damage to the Berwick High School any great value before the fifth or the Japs have not generally advanc-

stage, but not including any fixtures, sixth year. ed out of the three-year-old stage. scenery, drapes or curtains, was ac-But it is obvious that it would be cepted last week by the Berwick Start Now to Fight Common Clothes no shame to them to have the pants School Board. No price estimate is beaten off them. They are more likely to need to have their pants put available on the asbestos curtain on

BELLEFONTE, PA.

back on .- The American Weekly. out a priority rating. **Volcanoes** in Iceland Sugar Beets Altogether there are 107 volcanoes Ten years of experimentation are in Iceland, with thousands of craters now beginning to bear fruit in the form of machines designed to plant, thin, block, and harvest sugar beets, according to Prof. H. B. Walker of the University of California Agriculture **FLOOR SHOW**

and silver.



Insurance Settlement.

Ptolemy Claudisu, 200 B. C., 'ancient astronomer, fooled the world

Y THERE SHERE

into believing that this earth is a For safety and convenience, most fixed body in the very center of the homemakers like to clear closets of universe and that the heavens rewinter clothing as soon as possible. volve around it once every 24 hours. They may be cleaned and stored safely at home Zoo Accepts Skunk

At last Albuquerque, N. M., school children can look at a skunk winter clothing as soon as possible. in safety. The city has installed a They may be cleaned and stored safely at home deordorized polecat in the zoo.

around the house.

Bed 15 Feet Long King Og of Bashan had an iron bed 15 feet long and 7 feet wide. King Ahasuerus had beds of gold

While a large Each spring there are tons and tons of State College, were recent callers garden but the Summer heat is what and tubes went to C. F. Clevenstine, human individual. number of families must, of neces- of grass seed used on lawns that are at the E. W. Hess home. wears you out an effort to ity, purchase all the fruit they use, thin and poor, in

"FISHING" AT LIBRARY in many cases part of the fruit thicken the turf. The grass seeds needs can be supplied from the home which are used in lawn mixtures are needed in agriculture and there is a

"Among the Pennsylvania Dutch garden. in the Allegheny mountains, I have Fortunately, points out County shortage. Higher cutting will develfound a curlous tradition that As- Agent R. C. Blaney, not all types op deeper roots and a thicker turf cension Day is the luckiest in the of fruit can be recommended for the which will need less reseeding. Conyear for fishing. On that morning backyard garden or small areas, sequently, less fertilizer will be rethe district school is likely to be Therefore, it is advisable to select quired

thinly attended, and you must be on those fruits which lend themselves the stream very early if you do not to intensive cultivation in either cutting makes the mower push more wish to find wet footprints on the family gardens or small plots which stones ahead of you." (From Henry can be used for the purpose.

Fruits which can be grown to the Even if you have devoted a life- best advantage under these condi- consequently it will need sharpening time to angling, and are in danger of tions are those which do not de- less often. becoming a professional fisherman, mand the use of expensive equipyou may still enjoy choice bits from ment and will produce a crop of materials, seed, fertilizer, and steel,

Strawberries, raspberries and high cutting grapes for home use appear to be the most promising kinds of fruit

Farrington-"Atlantic Game Fishto plant at this time. Of the strawberry varieties, How-

ard 17 and Catskill will be found to yield best and give the most generally satisfactory results.

In the growing of red raspberries. Latham is likely to yield highest Wulff-"Handbook of Fresh Water under ordinary conditions. Either

Concord and Niagara are recom-

The strawberries and raspberries

will result in crops of fruit in one

or two years and the grapes will

produce in about three years. Com-

. . . .

Moth

leave any of these lying carelessly

Cumberland or Plum Farmer will do well in the black raspberry group. Because of disease problems red biles. and black raspberries should not be

Grey's country and an exhibit of Concord and Niagara are recom-books on hobbies are on display at mended grape varieties which will Heating System

(Continued rrom page one) When the furnace is in a damp basement, it may be advisable to An insurance settlement of \$3.280, pared with these results, the tree dry place. Wrapping with newsstore the pipe in the attic or other paper or painting both inside and outside of pipe with asphaltum also will protect from corrosion, according to the engineers. If it is necessary to put the pipe

One of the best year-round offenwhich delivery cannot be made with- sives against the clothes moth is furnace and pipe should be left good housekeping, reminds Miss wide open to assure free air circu-Helen S. Butler, home economics lation. Pipe of small heating stoves extension representative of Centre and the stoves themselves should Moths like to eat hair, receive similar care. feathers, fur, and wool, so never

Cracked Dish

FOR RENT

Vacuum Cleaner.

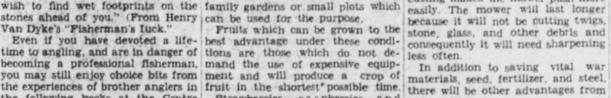
CLASTER'S

Ordinarily, moths won't bother An easy way to prolong the life of clothes that are worn frequently but a cracked dish is to boil the dish in they are likely to set up housekeepenough sweet milk to cover it; the ing in a wool coat or dress that cracks will glue together and behangs in the back of a dark closet come invisible and the dish will for weeks at a time. To guard against any possible moth infestaage as before. tion, it is an excellent idea to sun

and brush garments occasionally. **DON'T OVERWORK!** TAKE IT EASY! ELECTRIC

For safety and convenience, incst FLOOR WAXER homemakers like to clear closets of As easy to operate as your

Half the battle is won if you make sure there are no moths, moth lar-RATE-75c full day; 50c half day 9 High St., Bellefonte Phone 3122 soft, white moth eggs can go unde



Third, steel will be saved. High

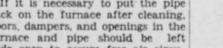
1. The turf will become denser. 2. There will be fewer weeds, 3. The grass will be less affected by drought.

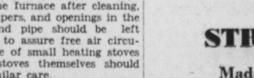
4. Less water will be required. 5. The turf will stand more abuse.

For the duration, then, raise the mower to the limit and keep it there to save vital war materials and to achieve greater satisfaction. High cutting is as much in style as cuffless trousers and tireless automo-

May Need Care

back on the furnace after cleaning, doors, dampers, and openings in the





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