OBITUARY

member of the Messiah's Lutheran ace Cupples, of Minewa, Ohio, church, South Williamsport, Survivors include two daughters, Doris, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. Edwin Gillespie, Orviston; five grand-Ella V. Lewis, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Church of Christ at Orviston, officiated. Interment was made in the Wildwood cemetery, Williamsport.

MRS. EMMA SMITH KLINE

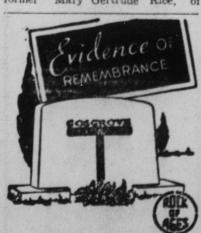
Mrs. Emma Smith Kline, of Milesburg, died at her home there at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, June 4, 1942, after a long illness with a complication of diseases, Mrs. Kline, a diabetes patient, more than a year ago underwent the amputation of a leg at the Centre County Hospital. The deceased was a daughter of Edward and Theresa Swyers Smith and was born near Milesburg on September 8, 1879, making her age at time of death 62 years, 6 months, and 26 days. Her husband, Harry Kline, died a number of years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marian Cronemiller, of Harrisburg; three grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. B. Becker and Mrs. Stella Gimper, both of Oakland, California; John Smith, of Wingate; Walter Smith, of Miles-Ohio, and Mrs. Claude Stonerode, of at the Wetzler Memorial Chapel, officiating. Interment was made in ley the Curtin cemetery.

FRANK CRUST

Frank Crust, Buffalo Run Valley farmer, was found dead in bed at his home Thursday morning, June 4, 1942, his body being found by his two small daughters, Shirley and Joan, Mr. Crust apparently had been in his normal health the previous day and did not complain of illness when he retired about 9 p. m. He was a son of William and Mary Martin Crust and was born in Benner township on August 18. 1890, making his age at time of death 51 years, 9 months and 16 days. He was twice married. His the family lived at Spring Mills. Of this union two daughters, Shirley and Joan Crust, survive, Other survivors include a brother. Charles Crust, of Centre Hall, and a grand-Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Myers church in Buffalo Run Valley, with Rev. W. O. Brooks of Bellefonte, officiating. Interment was made in the Myers cemetery.

CHARLES H. EMINHIZER

was a son of Rev. George and Eliza- Brethren church. beth Long Eminhizer and was born at Curtin on April 2, 1877, making his age at time of death 65 years, 2 months, and 2 days. His wife the former Mary Gertrude Rice, of



To give visual and fitting expression e your love and regard, the medium the form must be chosen with eare. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages morial to stand as your record

HOWARD **GRANITE WORKS**

FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

J. Fred Young, 75, a native of ed in marriage on December 25, Williamsport, and son of Abraham 1916, survives with two daughters, Young, a pioneer lumberman, died Mrs. Pennington, of Harrisburg, and at the Lock Haven Hospital at 4:30 Mrs. Carl Houtz, of Bellefonte. Also Mrs. Andrew Shivery, also of Belleo'clock Thursday afternoon, June 4, surviving are two grandchildren and fonte, R. D. 1, were united in mar-1942. He had been engaged in mer- the following brothers and sisters: cantile business for 25 years at Or- Harry Eminhizer, and Mrs. Lulu Brethren parsonage at 2:45 c'clock viston, of which he was the foun- Rider, both of Bellefonte; George, der. He had been a patient at the of Pittsburgh; Ray, of Beech Bot- O. A. Womer officiating. Attendants hospital since Tuesday. He was a tom, West Virginia, and Mrs. Hor-

MARY ANN BECKWITH

a resident of Bald Eagle Valley. children; a brother, Edwin, and a living at Port Matilda, R. D., died Shivery are living at the Lester sister, Mrs. Fred Ewing, Williams- in the State Hospital, Danville, on Crust farm, in Buffalo Run Valley, port, and four other sisters, Mrs. Monday, following a two years ill-Oliver S. Kelsey, Flemington; Mrs. ness. Mary Ann Beckwith was a daughter of William B. and Nettle J. V. Ranck, New York City, and (Parsons) Beckwith and was born at Miss Betty Young, Philadelphia. The Port Matilda, R. D., March 24, 1881. funeral service was held at the fu- She is survived by one brother, Orvis neral home at Beech Creek at 2 o'- R. Beckwith, of Port Matilda, R. D., clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. and one sister, Mrs. I. N. Richards, Robert J. DeBoer, pastor of the of Warriors Mark. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church.

MISS SARA CATHERINE BREON

at the family home in Bush Addi- Sherwood Dunkle, of Milesburg. Aftion, Bellefonte, at 3:30 o'clock Sat- ter the ceremony a reception for urday morning, June 6, 1942, after members of the wedding party and a long illness with a complication immediate families was held at the of diseases. Miss Breon had been Autoport, near State College. The bedfast since April 1939. The de- couple then departed for a week's ceased was a daughter of J. Andrew wedding trip to Pittsburgh. Mr. and Ellen Jane Graden Breon and States was graduated from the was born in Bellefonte on October Bellefonte High School in the class . 1897, making her age at time of of 1939 and has been employed at death 44 years, 8 months and 5 days. the Allegheny street Shaffer store, Her father died in February of last Bellefonte. Pvt. States, who recently year while her mother died about enlisted in the Air Corps, is a gradnine years ago. Surviving brothers uate of the Kitanning High School and sisters are: Mrs. David Brown, in the class of 1937, and before his and Robert Breon, Pleasant Gap; enlistment lived with his aunt, Mrs. William, Bellefonte, R. D.; Mrs. Earl Vesta Smith in Bellefonte. He was Walters, Violet, Kenneth and Miles employed in the Electric Supply Breon, all at home; Calvin, of La- Company store. Mrs. States returnmar; Mrs. Irene Hampton, Belle- ed to Milesburg last Thursday while fonte; Benjamin and Doyle Breon, Pvt. States reported for duty in Orof Milesburg, and Paul Breon, of Al- lando, Florida. toona. Miss Breon was a member of burg; Mrs. Lena Shook, of Akron, the Methodist church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon Coraopolis. Mrs. Kline attended the at the Breon home, with the Rev. Milesburg Baptist church. Funeral Harry C. Stenger, Jr., pastor of the services were held Sunday afternoon Bellefonte Methodist church, offliciating. Interment was made in the College, Miss Christine Mae Shutt, Milesburg, with the Rev. L. F. Sheetz Meyers cemetery, Buffalo Run Val-daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rand,

HENRY S. HAFFLEY

physician, who found that death had lege, Mr. Lucas is a graduate of the first wife, now deceased was Rosie years ago. He had recently return- at the naval air base in Jackson-Owens. Of this union one son, Wil- his daughter, Laverne, in Rochester, moon, Mr. Lucas returned to Jackliam Crust, of Spring Mills, survives. His second wife, the former Helen Benner, was killed by light-Tupelo, Miss.; two grandchildren, Tupelo, Miss.; two grandchildren, the office of the American South-Aaronsburg: Mrs. Floyd Bartges, of Millheim; Mrs. Nevin Myers, Boalsburg; Kate, of Wisconsin, and one ently stationed. brother residing in Centre County. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, and at Mr. Haffley's request, the body was sent to Rochester for cremation.

MRS. ARTHUR BENNETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur in marriage in Faith the Centre County Hospital here at ning, June 1st, with ed Sunday afternoon at the funeral 6 o'clock Wednesday night, June 3, S, Asendorf, pastor of the church, of Charles H. Eminhizer, Bellefonte 1942, as the result of burns suffered officiating. The church was beauti-Spanish-American War veteran, who that morning when she used kero- fully decorated with bouquets of a nail but they lodge in the skin or died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morn- sene to start a fire in the kitchen pink and red roses, carnations, peoning. June 4, 1942, at the U. S. Naval range of her home, were held at the les and blue iris. The bride wore a Hospital in Philadelphia, Services Runville United Brethren church white street length dress with white at the home on Willowbank street Saturday afternoon, with Rev. E. R. accessories and had a corsage of were followed by further services at Miller of Runville, assisted by Rev. orchids. Ruth Miles, the bride's sisthe Evangelical church, with Rev. H. C. C. Shuey of Bellefonte, officiat- ter and only attendant, wore a rose H. Jacobs, pastor, officiating. Inter- ing. Interment was made in the Ad- dress with white accessories and a ment was made in the Sunnyside vent cemetery near Milesburg. Mrs. corsage of white carnations, Joseph cemetery, Bellefonte, Mr. Eminhizer, Clara Hermine Bennett was a C. Meyer, Jr., was his brother's a solution of cresol has been adwho had not been well for several daughter of Edward and Edith Con- best man. Preceding the ceremony, years, was stricken seriously ill April fer Burd and was born in Boggs which was performed by candle-25 while visiting at the home of his township on March 3, 1908, making light, Mrs. Kenneth D. Hutchindaughter, Mrs. Franklin Pennington, her age at time of death 34 years of Harrisburg. He was admitted to and 3 months. She is survived by Meyer was graduated from the Bellethe Naval Hospital on May 11. Dur- her husband, Arthur; these child- fonte High School in the class of ing the Spanish-American War he ren, Doyle, Jane Hilda, Evelyn, John. 1934 and for several years has been was wounded three times. He was a Shirley and Dallas, ranging from 1 employed in the offices of Attorney member of the Veterans of Foreign to 15 years of age and all at home; R. Paul Campbell in Bellefonte. Mr. Wars and attended the Evangelical her mother, Mrs. Edward Burd, of church. The deceased, a steel worker Moose Run, and these brothers and by occupation, for a number of years sisters, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Runville; and Mrs. John Possinger, Coleville; Mil- Upon their return from a two weeks' He and his family ford Burd, Pleasant Gap; Howard wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Meyer or two days. moved to Bellefonte 11 years ago Burd, Unionville; Clair Burd, Avis; and for several years he was em- Arthur, Edward and Monroe Burd, ployed by the Universal Match Com- all of Moose Run, Mrs. Bennett was Charles H. Eminhizer a member of the Runville United

KISSINGER HEADS STATE COLLEGE COMMERCE CLUB

president of the State College Com- that it will be on airplane landing year. merce Club at the annual organiza- fields and other large military areas tion meeting of the group at the instead of on pastures, golf courses, State College Hotel, last Thursday and experimental plots.

into two departments; a retail divi- quick method of seeding and develsion headed by L. K. Metzger, and a oping a sod that will result in ma- at his parents' home by a dishpan publicity-convention division headed

by William K. Ulerich. Kissinger were: Ross W. Edmiston, R. Y. Edwards and W. F. McClellan, years of experimental work.

ANNENBERG RELEASED FROM LEWISBURG PEN

directors.

M. L. Annenberg, 65-year-old Phil-Penitentiary at Lewisburg. He had lives in Centre county a few miles low, Pennsylvania administrator of served one year, ten months and from the Pennsylvania State Col- the war savings staff. ten days of a three-year sentence lege. He holds nearly \$340 worth of

for income tax evasion. health for some time, had one year to have been met at the prison gates many other club members are also by State Motor Police of the Shamo by members of his family.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Shivery-Rider Miss Adda Leverna Rider, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rider, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1, and George Burton Shivery, son of Mr. and riage at the Houserville United last Thursday afternoon, with Rev. were Mr. Shivery's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shivery, of Centre Hall, while others present for the ceremony were Mrs. Shivery's brother-in-law and sister, Mary Ann Beckwith, for 60 years Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armagast, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Mr. and Mrs. where Mr. Shivery is employed.

States-Reese

Miss Mildred E. Reese, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Reese Wentzel, of Milesburg, and Pvt William States, formerly of Bellefonte, but now at the Orlando, Florida, Air Base, were married Thursday, May 28, at the Baptist church in State College, with Dr. W. F. Dunaway officiating, Attendants were the brother-in-law Miss Sara Catherine Breon died and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

At a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in St. Andrew's Episcopal church of State of South Allen street, State College, became the bride of Pvt. Samuel Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lucas of Unionville, Canon Edward Henry Stover Haffley, native and M. Frear, pastor of the church, performer resident of Aaronsburg, died formed the ceremony. Miss Marilyn unexpectedly at his home in South Shutt was her sister's maid of hon-Renovo, Saturday evening, after suf- or. Gerald Schreffler of Bellefonte fering a heart attack. Mr. Haffley, was best man. The bride graduated who lived alone, was receiving care from the State Beauty School in from Mrs. Floyd Getz, a neighbor. Williamsport in 1938 and from the Mrs. Getz noticed him in a chair in State College High School in 1940. an unusual attitude, and called a She also attended Penn State Colensued. Mr Haffley, who was 69 Bellefonte High School, class of years of age, left Centre County 40 1938, and of the post-graduate years ago to apply his trade as a course in manual training, class of cabinet maker for the Pennsylvania 1940. In January, 1941, he enlisted Railroad at Renovo. He retired some in the U. S. Navy and is stationed ed from spending the winter with ville, Fla. Following a brief honeyfour sisters, Mrs. Daniel Reim, of down Association. Mrs. Lucas will join her husband when it is determined where he is to be perman-

Meyer-Miles

Miss Mary Emily Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Miles, of Milesburg, and Donald Calvin Meyer son of Mr and Mrs J C. Meyer, of State College, were united Reformed Bennett, of Runville, who died at church, State College, Monday eveson played an organ recital. Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of Penn State College, class of 1938, and since then has been employed by his father. will reside in State College.

PENN STATE PROFESSOR TAKES ARMY COMMISSION

A professor at the Pennsylvania State College who has won a nationwide reputation in growing grass is from snake bite. now a major in the U. S. Army and Gordon D. Kissinger was named will continue his specialty, except surgical operations performed every

> As professor of experimental agture turf being established on large areas within a month. Major Mussouthern fields where he will put

CLUB MEMBER INVESTS

HIS SAVINGS IN BONDS bonds which in 10 years will return

Reports coming to the State 4-H investing earnings in war bonds.

Ten Million Farm Folk Live On 17 Cents a Day, According to Survey

Can a family of five live on \$301| Medical Care: \$20 for two house cash a year \$60.20 a year or 17 visits by doctor, one pair ye glasses, cents a day per person?

They not only can—they do. Two ed.

today to Oakley S. Havens, FSA one-half of the total fund.) sults "are enough to make every stamps. something about it."

He said that figures for the entire and rings. northeastern region run slightly Housing: \$20 for all minor repairs

do have a degree of destitution in dation, roof, screens, windows. surrounding rural areas. The vagar- Personal: \$15 for tobacco, hairies of economy or Nature may mean cuts, permanents, tooth brushes, face ruin to good families, but we are powder, shaving supplies and shoe

not without our casualties." showed 414,000 farm families who the \$15.) receive FSA loans and technical Wood pointed out that while the to \$327 a year.

ame income group Here is how the survey says the

infrequent luxury of canned foods; ful and tragic as one will find any-Clothing: (\$76 for family). Father, where." \$17 for work shoes, overshoes (or Wood pointed out that with FSA

derwear, overshoes, jacket or sweat- 30, 1941 er and a coat every six years.

\$20 suit every five years.

or three school dresses, cheap better prouder of the fact that FSA bor- year consumed \$68 worth of feed usually can be left on the ground dress, shoes, overshoes, hose, underwear and a coat or sweater every Boy (8 to 10 years): \$14 for over-

sweater or jacket, rubbers or over-

Child (5 years): \$11 for all but

YOUR HEALTH

Stepping on a rusty nail used to e considered highly dangerous. hough almost inevitable. In many instances death occur-

by laborers. were no deaths nor any tetanus

Formerly, physicians usually probed nail puncture wounds, laying them open injecting an antisepsolution and inserting a drain. The physician treating old style treatment was unnecessary, painful and was followed by long periods of disability and often by a painful scar.

Foreign bodies, he said, were not often carried deeply into the foot by just beneath it

Nails, according to his observation, were wiped clean in the first 34 -inch of wound. The new treatment consists of

soaking the foot for 15 to 30 minutes in hot water to which liniment of soft soap or a small quantity of

The foot is dried carefully and an area about 2 to 3 inches in diameter around the wound is painted with tincture of mercresin.

anus antitoxin is injected.

larger than a 10 penny, the patient State College, hauling farm produce: sumers will be careful in consideris told not to work for at least one Boalsburg Auto Bus Line, Boalsburg, ing the freshness of the product

er diameter the patient returns to State College, farmer; Richard I sweet corn, peas, beans, tomatoes, work at once. DO YOU KNOW

Snake bites cause the death of about 150 persons in the United Oak Hall Station, farmer; J. C. ing the coming season, according to States annually. In India, more Johnsonbaugh, Bellefonte, farmer; present prospects. Local farmers than 20,000 persons die each year Doyle Packer, Bellefonte, There are more than 1,000,000 burg, defense work.

Baby Painfully Burned

Earl Ressler, 6-month-old son of ronomy, H. B. Musser developed a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ressler, of Shamokin Dam, was painfully scalded of hot water. The youngster was taken to the Mary M. Packer Hos-Officers elected in addition to Mr. ser's first assignment is in the pital by his father. The accident occurred when a younger brother secretary-treasurer, and H. J. Behinto practice the many things he
wheeled the baby in a go-cart into
Ellenberger. V.
R. V. Edwards and W. F. McClellen. water on the table edge was spilled over the 6-month-old tot.

Grange Master Appointed Kenzie S. Bagshaw, Hollidaysbu Pennsylvania State Grange Master,

All his earnings from prizes and was appointed last week to the sale of lambs in six years of 4-H Pennsylvania State Citizen's comadelphia Inquirer publisher, was re- Club work have been invested in U. mittee by Secretary of the Treasury leased last week from Northeastern S. war bonds by Dan Stearns, who Morgenthau through Benjamin Lud- in the automobile collision. Draper atability of the pasture crop,

Theft From Cemetery Passengers in the other car, pre-field to promote the desirable close Theft of 135 feet of steel mesh wiresumably Mattern's, were Mattern grazing. The rest period which folfrom the fence of the Lutheran and and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Courtand six weeks taken off his sentence Club office at the College from all for good behavior. He was believed parts of the state indicate that near Shamokin, is being investigated taken to the Coatesville Hospital. kin detail.

one tooth pulled and one cavity fill-

million American farm families, Education, Recreation, Church about one-third of the nation's total, \$25 for school supplies, (\$7 for high spent no more than that in 1941, ac- school student), church contribucording to a Farm Security Admin- tions, publications subscriptions, radio upkeep, school and church en-J. H. Wood, FSA Regional Direc- tertainments and gifts. (A 25-cent tor, disclosed results of the survey show once a month would eat up

Supervisor for Centre and Blair Household Operations: \$25 for countles. He commented that the re- fuel, ke:osene, electricity, soap, and

thoughtful American want to do Home Furnishings and Equipment: \$20 for replacement for dish-Havens said the survey covered es, cooking utensils, milk pails, wash this area as well as all others in tubs, brooms, lamps, lanterns, oilwhich FSA has an active program. cloth, bedding, fruit jars, jar lids,

higher than the national average. and replacements such as papering, "But," added the supervisor, "we painting, woodwork, porches, foun-

polish. (Twenty-five cents a week Wood reported that the survey for tobacco would use up \$12.50 of

guidance were able to increase their average cash expenditures for the average cash expenditures from people studied throughout the coun-\$232 a year before joining the pro- try was \$301 a year, residents of the gram to \$301 a year in 1941. The cash 11-state, M a ine-through-Maryland expenditure has been supplemented region spent \$472. The Northeastern under PSA by increasing production Region, he said, was third highest faded pink rosebuds on your wall- Paint chemists and painters have They report that it gives rooms a of foods for home use. This home in the nation-with the region em- paper and gives you smooth, modern long sought such a finish but only production averaged \$163 per fam- bracing Arizona, California, Nevada, ily per year before joining FSA. At and Utah first at \$563, and a region latest in decorating magic to come ed the stage where they can be for- look. It is also more washable than the end of last year home produc- composed of Idaho. Oregon and from the paint laboratories of the mulated in a paint that may be many oil-type flat paints. There is tion by FSA families had increased Washington second at \$482. Lowest world's largest paint company. cash expenditures (\$169) were found The 414,000 families studied, Wood in the region made up by Alabama, objectional paint odor, dries in an the paint is dry. said, were typical of 2,000,000 in the Florida, Georgia and South Caro- hour to a perfectly flat finish, and According to the Electric Supply

amily of five spend their \$301 a human misery," Wood commented in a range of new, smart pastels paint locally, Kem-Tone eliminates this resin-water finish, say that it "Our higher costs of living in the which match new fabric and rug the cost, as well as the mess of re- can be used on almost any interior Food: \$100 per family or \$20 per Northeast make social conditions colors and which may be easily wash- moving old wallpaper, and is natur- wall surface. person for a few staples and the among this class of people as shame-

rubber boots) work socks, overalls, loans and home and farm managejackets, sweater, cap, heavy coat and ment supervision families throughout the nation had been able to in-Mother: \$17 for everyday shoes, crease their cash expenditures 30 two or three house dresses or ap- percent between the time they joinrons, cheap better dresses, hose, un- ed the FSA program and December sylvania cannot be wrong. These

Girl: (14 to 16 years) \$17 for two plishment," he said, "but we are far aging 200 pounds of butterfat per rowers have improved their living and returned \$51 above feed cost. conditions by repairing their homes. Cows averaging 300 pounds of fat making their farms more productive ate \$81 worth of feed and returned alls, shirts, shoes, socks, underwear, and the end of 1941, they increased eraging 400 pounds of butterfat util- motes uniform grazing, helps to Store Hats Now For Next Winter's production of foods for home use ized feed valued at \$93 but returned avoid uneaten patches where the 101 percent—and taking care of their \$146 over the cost of the feed, spiritual, intellectual and physical

STUDENTS FOREGO SUMMER

Over 3200 students at the Pennsylvania State College have foregone butcher Tetanus or lockjaw was feared as their summer vacations to attend

Jacksonville, Florida, a total of 661 Registrar William S. Hoffman, the nail puncture wounds were incurred enrollment of 3252 in Penn State's and management. To produce milk current semester which began on efficiently and economically remem- To avoid variety to the meals and Unclean fabrics attract moths A plan of treatment was institut- May 18 represents more than 80 per ber these points; ed for all such wounds and there cent of last semester's enrollment in 1. Kindness and gentleness cause of preserved foods, it will be well to member to have the hats cleaned the freshman, sophomore, and jun- cows to let down their milk more consider canning, storing, freezing, before you put them away. for classes. Seniors graduated on easily and completely. 2. Good qual-drying, and salting foods, says Miss May 10, while incoming freshmen ity roughage is the cheapest and Helen S. Butler, home economics will arrive June 8.

Nearly 92 per cent of the students used. who successfully completed their work last semester in the freshman. sophomore, and junior classes in the School of Engineering, have returnvented because of finances.

TIRES, TUBES ALLOCATED

Tires and tubes allocated by Centre County Rationing Board, No. 1, ice Baum reports:

L. R. Musser. Coburn, hauling fruits and vegetables. milk; L. H. Hartman, Boalsburg. If the wound is caused by a nail hauling coal; Donovan R. Cook, of prospect for the coming season, conbus service; S. E. Shearer, Centre they are processing. In cases where the nail is of less- Hall, hauling milk: Roy Strouse, Tate, Spring Mills, trucker; Road and many other vegetables direct Dist, of Potter Twp., Centre Hall, from Pennsylvania farms will be highway main.; Frank H. White, available in abundant supply durworker; Floyd E. Gilbert, Rebers- steady volume of fresh, high quality

Also John J. Burkardt, State Col- continue to be favorable. lege, chaplain, Western Penitentiary; S. C. Grove, Centre Hall, farmer; Pearce Milk Co., State College, hauling milk; D. T. Pearce, State College, hauling milk George I. been well limed and adequately fer-Bigelow, Rebersburg, farmer; John tilized as well as manured are the E. Bubb, Centre Hall, road work; farmer's most prized and most high-Harry M. Cummings, Centre Hall, farmer; C. B. Hook, Spring Mills, farmer; James Neidigh, Millheim, big dividends for the money expendschool dist. supr. princ.; Eugene W. ed. says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

OSCEOLA RESIDENT INVOLVED

Eugene Mattern, 44, of Osceola plained below Mills, was involved in a highway fatality last week near Gap. and four other persons were injured content, the feed value, and the palwas riding in a car driven by George W. Cummings, 33, of Gap. Cummings very important because the stock

suffered lacerations.

Buy Defense Bonds now!

NEW WASHABLE PAINT COVERS OLD WALL PAPER



Faded wallpaper is now covered by one coat of a new resin-water paint.

A new paint that covers those ed with soap and water.

What's more, the new paint has no which is thoroughy washable after

wall colors in one quick coat in the recently have synthetic resins reachthinned with ordinary water, yet said to be no objectional paint oder

permits you to move into your rooms Company of Bellefonte, who an-"But no region has a monopoly on as soon as the paint is dry. It comes nounce the introduction of the new

along with their pasture.

Scattering of the droppings pro-

Winter Dict

are not used as soon as thawed, and

if foods are not stored in a cool dry

place. Foods that are stored for sev-

lose some of their vitamins.

eral months under ideal conditions

Foods may be dried in the sun or

by artificial heat applied in an oven,

a frame placed over a stove, or by

a specially built dehydrator. To pre-

pare fruit for drying, wash, pare,

cut or slice, and place on trays.

Blanch vegetables before slicing to

prevent discoloration, stop action of

the enzymes, and to set the color.

The ideal temperature for drying is

Fruits are dried until they are

140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

which they were soaked.

ally less expensive than re-papering. more spacious, modern and stylish while the paint is being applied.

The new paint, known as "Kem-Tone," is also designed to cover plaster, wall board, brick, etc. Sherwin-Williams chemists, who developed

FARM AND HOME

period.

Dairy Records Tell What Cows Produce

Records on 60,000 cows in Pennrecords show that good cows, well "We are proud of that accom- fed, pay big dividends. Cows aver- droppings, and allow the clover to take less sugar than preserves and between the time they joined FSA \$95 above feed cost, while cows av-

weeds get started, and distributes County Agent explains that many best implement but is not obtaincows are in a low class because they able now. A weeder does a good job, have never had a chance. Other and even a spike-tooth harrow will cows are in that low division behelp. Some use dry thorn-apple VACATION FOR COLLEGE cause they do not have the ability trees. Others use heavy steel fencto transform feed into milk and ing weighted down with posts. The should be weeded out and sold to the best time to drag is after a grazing

The dairyman who weighs each a wartime accelerated program plan- cow's milk each day as a basis for Save Surplus Food For Variety in ned to hurry up a supply of engin- feeding and management and to eers and chemists for industry and know what each cow produces yearly During the construction of the United States Naval Air Station at Revision Costs do not justify careless feeding to preserve any surplus fruits and feated by the work of moths, dust, is the one most likely to have a

best feed for cows. 3. Supplement extension representative of Centre New students taking advantage of roughage with a good grain mixture, county. All foods that are to be prethe College's accelerated program Feed high producing cows liberally, served must be of good quality wounds at Jacksonville felt that the may graduate in less than three 4. Plenty of water is necessary to Fruits and vegetables that are years, Hoffman reported. This would get the most milk out of feed. 5. canned, frozen or stored will retain enable many of them to receive their Milk and feed regularly each day, more of the food elements than diplomas before reaching the draft 6 A dry period of 8 weeks and a good either drying or salting. However, condition of flesh will give large re- food values can be lost in any of Registration for technical courses turns. 7. Breed cows to freshen ev- these ways if recommended methis particularly high this semester, ery 12 months, 8, If the future herd ods of procedure are not followed Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the is to be better than the present herd Vitamins and minerals are lost School of Engineering, reports, a sire of proved ancestry must be when the liquid from canned foods is thrown away, when frozen foods

Local Curb Markets Help Distribution

Local curb markets, as well as ed. Most of the others were pre- other similar types of markets, will play an important part in the distribution of fresh fruits and vegetabes during the war emergency, BY COUNTY BOARD NO. 1 according to County Agent R. C. Blaney.

mum distribution of farm products The top layer of skin is cut away State College, for week ending June with a narrow spread between probout the wound and all foreign par- 5, were as follows, chairman Maur- ducer and consumer prices, thereby insuring the wider use of fresh

Such markets bring about maxi-

With increased home canning in Tree-ripened fruit, newly picked

defense markets this year will feature a fruits and vegetables, if conditions

ly valued fields today. No other field on the farm will return such Ellenberger, Warriors Mark, Farm- The feed is cheap, abundant and

Management of pastures is just as important as liming and fertilizing. IN FATAL HIGHWAY ACCIDENT Good management includes several factors which are listed and ex-

Close grazing promotes the growth of the native white clover which is James M. Draper, 58, was killed so important for raising the protein Fencing, for controlled grazing, is

> lows permits the grasses and clovers Clipping the pasture when the grasses produce seed heads is very

of their vitamins and minerals than when preserved by other methods, but salted foods add variety to winter meals. However, salted corn reimportant. Any grass which is in tains more of its vitamin A than seed is coarse, woody, fibrous, un- canned or dried corn. Freshen salted palatable, and low in protein and vegetables in water before cooking. feed value. Clipping also serves to Fruits may be canned without control weeds, partially scatter the sugar or made into juices. Juices

compete with the grass. Clippings retain more vitamin C For further information on preand the cows will eat most of them servation of foods, call or write because they crave some dry hay Miss Butler at the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

Wear

the fertility. A grass harrow is the thought to those hats left over from Now is the time to give definite last winter which are still good for another year. Don't neglect them with warm weather coming-if you do, the moths won't and the loss will

Look over your winter hats, suggests Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. If some can be used next season, tuck them away during the summer so they will be This year every Centre county on hand when needed. Store them and perhaps mildew

to prevent the family from tiring more rapidly than clean ones to re-

PENN STATE TO OFFER

COURSE IN SHIPBUILDING To help meet the nation's great need for shipbuilding technicians. the Pennsylvania State College plans to offer a tuition-free course in ship construction and hull draft-

ervision of Professor B. K. Johnstone, head of the department of architecture. It will include 150 hours of class instruction and will run for 25 weeks, probably beginning about

R. M. Gerhardt, associate professor of architectural engineering will be the instructor in the course which is offered under the College's Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education

Damaging Storm at Sunbury Thursday afternoon a storm of much severity struck Sunbury. Roofs homes were ripped open, cellars were. pliable and leathery, while veget- debris. Farmers failing to adopt the ables should be hard and brittle for strip farming program were penalsafe keeping. Store dried foods in ized by losses of property airtight containers placed in a which will aggregate many thouwarm, dark, dry place. When ready sands of dollars, as hill sides were to use dried foods, soak in warm eroded, A big limb, ripped from a water, and cook in the water in tree, fell on the purked car of C. DeWitt Kase, crushing the top and



Foods that are salted lose more smashing the windshield

FIGHTING MAD! A WICKED WEAPON .- The new trench mortar, illustrated above, operated by infantrymen is one of the most effective weapons of the ground forces. American soldiers have proved their skill and endurance in handling this wicked shooter in close range conflict