August 13, 1942.

ekend visitors in Harrisburg.

Palmer Bierly returned home from

Miss Jean Hartman of Harris-

Glenn, Leonard and Harold Swartz

Mrs. Ida Bair spent Saturday at

the Harvey Lamey home in Green-

spent Wednesday with friends in

son Larry, of Milesburg, were Sat-

son Charles, and Mrs. Elizabeth

anton, and Mrs. Nicholas of Wil-

mington, Del., called at the C. J.

Charles Fryer, stationed in South

Carolina, and his brother, Russell

called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fryer

Miss Madeline Douty of Loganton.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe

spent last week with her grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner of

and two children, Donna and Patti,

of New Florence, were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziegler and

guests at the M. R. Moyer home.

Lewistown, and Mrs. Arthur Beals home.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bierly.

day evening callers in town.

Weaver, Jr. home, Sunday.

last Thursday.

over the weekend.

Paul Winters home.

Haven, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rachau and of Hecla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waite of Log- Bierly.

of Salona, spent Sunday with their

reon home

). m.

man

burr

town.

sunday in Danville.

father. Orvis Swartz.

Diehl home, Sunday p. m.

REBERSBURG

Haines

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Garrett,

mother, Mrs. Alverta Brungart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and left Saturday for Baltimore, Md. number was considerably less than

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Kohr are

sellors. The following children ac-

companied them: Richard Haugh,

Bernice Runkle and Jean Brungart.

Boone over the weekend were; Mr.

and Mrs. Doyle Packer and child-

ren of Houserville, Miss Esther

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shroat of

urday supper guests of Mrs. Edith Lock Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy leaving for induction into the Army

Gephart of State College, were Sun- barracks, spent the weekend with Woodland, were guests at the Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Lavand Bierly were

parents in Kingston.

Garrett home.

Mrs. Mary Frank of Selinsgrove, Charles Boone, stationed in Vir- visiting friends at Loganton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lorraine Walker, Willard Smith, Jr.

Mrs. James Bradford and daugh- definitely, last Friday.

Pfc

Smull of Mackeyville, called on over this weekend.

ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carner and Walter Snavely of Lock Haven

daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Boone was a weekend guest at the Elmer

Corp. Paul Bierly of the Carlisle Mr. and Mrs. Ross Livingston of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corman home on Sunday. Mrs.

weekend visitors with Mrs. Bierly's was held on Saturday in the base-

James Hoy and daughter Jennie, noted on the highways Sunday, the here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Byers and son Miss Madeline Brungart of Lew- visit friends and relatives

taughters Barbara and Katherine, of where they expect to spend a few two weeks ago.

ford Graham.

Miss Jean Hagan of Yarnell, is Ralph Kidder of Pittsburgh, is

immie, and Miss Hazel Bierly spent isburg, spent the weekend with her

he Lock Haven Hospital, Saturday ter Jean, of Centre Hall, and Mrs.

Mifflinburg, called at the Sholl- days with their sister, Mrs. Craw-

burg, spent the weekend with her spending ten days at Camp Susque-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hart- hanna in Selinsgrove, as camp coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brungart and Springer of Williamsport,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and friends in town, Sunday.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA. potatoes, cabbage and all other veg-FARM AND HOME SPRING MILLS etables.

Only three weeks until school Earl Wion, the Benner township opens for the 1942-43 term, and chilroad supervisor, is keeping the town Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ream and two1 Miss Orpha Gramley of Millheim, dren already are trying to pack more ship roads in good shape. He has aldren. Marilyn and Conrad, were spent the weekend with Mrs. Alma activity into each day of vacation they have left.

to Lynchburg, Va., where they will

store and went out of business in-

Mrs. Harry Allison closed up her

While there were quite a few cars

Miss Dorothy Henry has secured

Our band has been in demand this

Miss Shirley Henry spent a few

days visiting friends at Aaronsburg

to Milesburg last Thursday evening,

C. E. Ziegler spent last Monday

Quite a number of our boys are

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and

Adams and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

ment of the M. E. church at Spruce-

The fourth annual Smith reunion

where he was a speaker at a Town-

summer and still have a number of

mployment at Lewistown

engagements to fill.

send Club meeting.

last week.

Ripka home.

been hauling lime ashes from the lime kilns, repairing the roads all Mr. and Mrs. Percival Tharp left summer. ending a few days at the Kenneth spending the week at the home of last Wednesday for an extended trip

by plant disease specialists revealed William Emberton and family of that the Alternaria blight is very de-Williamsburg, are on a visit at the structive this year, reports County Homer and Jerry Owens home at Agent R. C. Blaney. This disease.

Lyonstown, Mrs. Emberton's parents, caused by two fungi, also is someand at their uncle's home, Joseph times called early blight of tomato. Stover at Klondike. They are also All parts of the plant above ground visiting with other friends while may be attacked by the two fungi.

Usually the first symptom to appear consists of brownish-black targetner this week were Leroy Burket and family of Tyrone, James Rider and plants are set in the garden. These Guests at the home of Ira Ben-

spots may enlarge and girdle the family, and Wayne Rider and fam- stem, causing it to topple over sevily, both of Pittsburgh, and George eral weeks after transplanting.

Searson and family of State College. The phase of the disease now most Francis Benner motored to Mill prevalent is the leaf blight stage. changes we can expect in the cloth-Hall this week, taking his family Brownish-black spots appear on the down to spend a week with Mrs. lower leaves, causing them eventually Miss Helen S. Butler, home econo-

Benner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- to turn yellow and fall. Heavy in- mics extension representative of thur Hull, while Francis is painting fection will cause excessive redolia-Prof. Charles S. Kniss made a trip his kitchen after working hours in tion. Heavy rainfall and muggy

of the fungi.

fruit also are attacked by the disease which may cause the blossoms to fall. On the fruit, slightly sunken round spots, one-quarter to three- ers, and more fabrics will go into the quarters of an inch in diameter, de-

velop and these soon are overgrown There won't be as much new wool available and fabrics will be woven of various fibers, such as reused and

Gloria and Dempsey Dullen have a program of crop rotation and seed reprocessed wool, rayon, and cotton returned home after spending sev- treatment, but if the disease is now Mixed fibers will be woven into soft eral days at a camp meeting near present in the garden it may be conflannels, worsteds, twills, and tweeds. trolled by spraying with a 6-6-100 Wool linings have been banned, raybordeaux mixture or a fixed copper on and cotton taking their place. spray, or by dusting with a fixed Although ten dyes have been taken copper dust which contains 6 per out of circulation for civilian use there still are 1500 available.

> rics are also used for ammunition. clothes, but certain types of shower Agricultural Extension Association will be on the priority list.

August a Good Time to Seed **Poultry Ranges**

Many Centre County poultrymen are enthusiastic about the results obtained from mixtures of Ladino clover and grasses for their chickens and turkeys, County Agent, R. C.

ments included pickles, cookies, hamburger, weiners and buns. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Betty and vaults, vertical, horizontal ladders

Bailey, Nancy and Richard Bailey, physique a real test and put into Chicken and turkey ranges, their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grenoble, Mrs. play muscles seldom used by even Clarence Zerby, Mrs. Richard Slack, the athletes. Nevin and Nadine Slack, Mrs. Ardell Part of the college's plan to de-

Empfield, Mrs. Earl Heckman, Mr. games by incorporating muscleand Mrs. Russell Condo, Mrs. Esther building substitutes, the obstacle Miller, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Newell course will be constructed of logs, Miller, Mary Lingle, Martha Ker- and will be similar to the one used stetter, Helen Snyder, Tony Snyder, by Navy pre-flight training centers. Marian Kern, Melvin Snyder, Ber- Obstacles will include a twisting, nice Alters, Mrs. Donald Miller, Ger- quarter-mile course, hurdling and aldine Lingle, of Spring Mills; Mrs. vaulting logs, climbing ladders, run-Doren Confer, Johnny Confer, and ning through 15-foot sand pits and Christine Confer, Mary Mersinger, scrambling over 8-foot walls, walking and Kathryn Mersinger, of Coburn: along narrow beams, jumping over Mr. and Mrs. William Spiker, Mrs. 7-foot ditches, and climbing hori-

Got the need ?

There is no danger that the Unit-

rol Smith, of Massachussets. The ed States will be overwhelmed by and at a late hour departed for their is the chance that it will be defeat- that all seed catalog writers are

World of Religion

(Continued from page two)

Page Three

sical well-being." In the search for ways in which "the ministry of the pirit might aid in bringing full health to nations, we have scarcely crossed the threshold." Dr. Hume believes. He adds; "We need fuller understanding of the inter-relationship of body and mind and spirit We need continued study and development of the contributions that faith and prayer and religious practice can make to the maintenance of mental and physical health and to the cure of disease."

. . . .

Beginning on Rally Day, Sept. 27. and continuing through World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 4, thouafants, it is in the form of dry sands of Protestant churches of cales, known as "milk crust" or some forty denominations will observe Religious Education Week with plans that seek "to encourage the ation of olive oil or mineral oil put home, the church, churches working together with other agencies, and the community to face more adequately their responsibilities for providing a vital program of religlous education for every child, every youth, and every adult." An interdenominational committee, sponsor-Religious Education, Chicago, Ill., is planning the observance.

. . . .

Hearing that the United States Government is planning to settle in Arkansas about 10.000 Japanese uprooted from the Pacific coast, some 200 Methodist ministers recently gathered at Conway, Ark., for the Arkansas Pastors' School, adopted resolutions which constitute a welcome to these new-comers. The pastors agreed to maintain a Christian spirit "toward these fellow citizens of ours," to provide them church buildings if necessary, and to ask the Board of Missions and Church Extension to place a Japanesespeaking missionary among them They have also set up a "Board of Managers," under the chairmangive effect to this welcoming of the

. . . .

Fleeing along the Burma road ahead of the advancing Japanese army, and suffering from malnutrition, fatigue, and the infectious diseases of this area, thousands of refugees carried cholera and typhoid

tive, Maurice Votaw, by radio, According to Kunming, Yunnan, hospital reports, wards for contagious diseases treated 5.250 cases of cholera by early June, and more than one-fourth succumbed. Other thousands died along the Burma Road or elsewhere in West China. The National Health Administration, the American Red Cross, the National Red Cross Society, the International Relief Committee and other agencles-a number of them using American relief funds-are now assisting the refugees and the hospitals

and other agencies serving them.

This is the time of the year that evening was spent in playing games the support of its people but there the Spring gardener sadly realizes ed in battle by its enemies. liars.

We've got the cars !

town. Forty of the descendants of Robert Musser of Philadelphia. spent the weekend with Mrs. Musser Mary Ann Moyer and Henry Ross-Fryer, stationed in Midland, Texas, at the E. R. Wolfe home. Timely Reminders from the Pennman Smith were present. William E. Smith of Spring Mills Mr. and Mrs. Shem Hackenberg spent the weekend in Runville at and Orvis Weaver of Centre Hall. who are employed by the O. W. the home of their son, Charles. Houtz Lumber Co. in the Greens Ed Tyson and two daughters Phyl-17,000 voluntary leaders are assist-

Valley district, had an unusual exlis and Margaret, of Millheim, spent Miss Julia Ocker of Millheim, Sunday afternoon at the M. M. perience a few weeks ago while cutting up a tree into log lengths for the mill. While trimming the limbs Mrs. Elsie Waite of Wolfe Store, from the tree close to a knot hole, a is employed at the Merle Gephart large blacksnake extended its neck

out of the hole. Immediately these two gentlemen got armed and dis-

SNOW SHOE

The Girl Scouts met at the home it was found that it contained many daughter Cynthia, of Port Matilda, of the girl's leader, Miss Mae France. pounds of honey which the snake spent the weekend with relatives last Friday evening and held their thrived on, but the makers of the weekly meeting. After the business honey were not present. This knot Richard Meek of South Williams- meeting a social hour was had, and hole was approximately thirty-five

port, is spending the week at the a delicious lunch was served. Those feet from the ground. What puzzles present were: Misses Audrey Har- their minds is, did the snake eat the Mrs. Alma Haines, Mrs. Harry nish, Barbara Hall, Jean Lewis, Cleo bees and how could it get up this Royer, Mrs. William Tarbert, Mrs. Hall, Bonnie Cleaver, Mary Shive, heighth of the tree.

William Ziegler and Mrs. Paul Win- Norma Reese, Margaret Shaw, Harters were business callers in Lock riet Lucas, Myra Dixon, Betty Irwin and Mae France.

Mrs. William Fehl of Clearfield, was a Thursday dinner guest at the visited last week with Mrs. Mott's Benner's family spent Sunday at College recommend applying the cousin, Mrs. Mary Sickle. Wallace Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greninger and daughter Nancy, are spending town, spent a few days with Mrs. a few days at the Rev. A. J. Miller Kephart, sister and husband, Mr. home in Stoyestown and Mrs. Clyde McCloskey.

Miss Sara Jane Reish, accompanied by her friend, Miss Leila Thomp- College, called at the home of Mrs. son of Philipsburg, both Penn State Mabel Lucas Sunday afternoon. students, spent the weekend at the

John Reish home Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. Mary Abbott are visitors in Lewisburg this week. Mrs. Kelly will spend a few Thompson's sister, Mrs. Harold Mc- rainy weather.

days with friends in Harrisburg. Closkey and family.

BENNER TWP. Mrs. Odella Mott of Bellefonte, Ira Benner's family and Francis

Spruce Creek Park. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kephart and Orvis Harris is threshing through

son Bud, and Bud Ramsey of Lewis- Buffalo Run Valley this week. Bertha Shuey, who has been on

the sick list for several months, is Mr. and Mrs. James Huff of State recuperating slowly.

Farmers fear the potato crop in some sections will be ruined. The Jane Ann Marshall returned home blight struck the polato crop and from Osceola, after visiting friends. the stocks are dead before the po-Miss Edna Thompson of Belle- tatoes developed, and the earlier po-

fonte, spent the weekend with Miss tatoes are rotting on account of the

69th Annual Grange Encampment

and Centre County Fair

AUG. 22 TO 28

William Smith of Bellefonte, has

attend educational meetings because of lack of time and transportation facilities patched Mr. Snake. After close ex-Feed Wheat to Cows-For dairy amination of the center of the tree wheat has a feeding value will last for many years and produce cattle.

the evenings.

Sunday

Beech Creek

the Orvis Clark home.

LITTLE NITTANY

daughter Martha, were among those

who enjoyed a picnic at Lamar on

Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz of Nit-

tany, called Wednesday evening at

FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School

of Agriculture

ing agricultural and home economics

extension representatives of the

Pennsylvania State College in giving

information on present day prob-

lems to their neighbors who cannot

Local Leaders Help-More than

poned her trip to Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Clark and

equal to corn, barly or hominy and several times as much palatable feed can be used as a substitute for any as other range plants. of these feeds, say dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. In too heavy proportions, wheat will form a sticky, pasty mass but it can the Agricultural Extension Service

be used in any amount up to 500 of the Pennsylvania State College pounds per ton of mixture. Prevent Fruit Drop-The Hormone Extension Association office in Bellespray has proved successful in de- fonte.

600 FAMILIES

LIVING IN TENTS

Grange Day,

Thursday,

August 27th

Implement, Stock

Fruit, Flower, Farm

Crop Exhibits.

plays.

and Poultry Dis-

creasing the percentage of fruit dropping before maturity. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State

Clover Seed Home-grown clover seed is a valuspray according to the manufacturable crop for the Pennsylvania farer's directions as soon as the fruit mer this year. With some former begins to drop. It is effective for 8 producers in other states now grow-

to 10 days. ing other crops, the supply from Seed Poultry Ranges-August is a outside sources is therefore uncergood time to plant mixtures of Ladino clover and grasses on ranges is better adapted to the locality in Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Nancy and Carfor chickens and turkeys. Leaflet which produced, a valuable quality published by for farmers who want a sure crop of 79. "Poultry Pastures," the Pennsylvania State College, gives clover for hay or legume silage.

Blaney, reports.

detailed information on seeding and If the second crop is not needed care for hay or pasture, it can be saved

Harvest Clover Seed-Farmers who for a seed crop, says county agent do not need their second crop of R. C. Blaney. The field should be clover for hay or ensilage will help free of woods as white cockles such

Blight Hits Tomatoes In and quart jars 15 minutes "Victory" Gardens At the end of the processing time. remove the jars at once from the A recent survey of Victory gardens

water bath, and tighten the covers. Stand jars upright and allow to cool in air but out of draft. Store in a cool, dry place away from the light.

sitive to the same agent. Directions for canning other fruits Eczema is marked by roughness are given in circular 238, "Canning and redness of the skin. Fruits and Vegetables at Home." You Often there are small blisters may have a copy upon request to the which form crusts or break and dis-Agricultural Extension Office in charge a watery substance Bellefonte. Eczema may spread over most of

Many Changes Appear in **Textiles and Clothing**

Already silk and nylon hose are being replaced by rayon and cotton.

but these are only a few of the ing and textile field, according to

Centre County Foundation garments made of rub weather are favorable for the spread erized fabrics will contain more stiffened rayon or cotton, twill and

Blossoms, blossom stems, and the batiste. Bathing suits will be of cotton and rayon jersey, and hats and gloves will be made of fabrics. More cotton and rayon will go into sweatmaking of shoes.

Miss Elizabeth Delaney has post- with a black felt-like fungus. Control of the disease is found in

> cent metallic copper. Spray or dust weekly, thoroughly covering all new Synthetics used to waterproof fabgrowth with the dust or spray. Detailed information on the preparation of small amounts of bordeaux mixture may be obtained from the

office in Bellefonte.

SILK MILL EMPLOYEES

homes.

last Wednesday evening. Refresh- summer. Ladino is a large white clover.

which, with proper management,

John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and barricades, will give the student's

establishment and care, are fully discussed in Leaflet 79, published by Vonada, Mrs. William Empfield, Dick emphasize its light and informal

and available from the Agricultural Farmers Are Urged to Harvest

Grace Goodhart, Chickle Goodhart, zontal rope runs. tain. In addition, home-grown seed Mrs. Kathryn Breon, Centre Hall;

Oil softens the scales and they an be more readily removed in the Infants with eczema want to

Their hands should be tied up. Some foods seem to make eczema ed by the International Council of The family doctor will discover

which foods are causing trouble and ill advise what to do about them. Mothers who notice baby's skin coming rough and scaly should quickly seek expert advice

Simple eczema, in the summer time, may be very irritating.

Acute eczema can be serious DO YOU KNOW

YOUR HEALTH

Baby's eczema is mother's dilema.

It appears that eczema is some-

A parent with hypersensitivity to

certain foods, pollens or other ag-

ents probably will have children sen-

Usually it is seen on the face, in

the bends of the clbow and knees,

When it appears on the scalp of

This may clear up with an appli-

Especially in the summer time

what hereditary.

he body

or in the armpit.

cradle cap.

norning

ratch

According to natural laws, a baby is born 269 days (381/2 weeks) after conception. Few babies born before There will be waterproof work the 26th week survive.

curtains and fancy dress raincoats STUDENTS TOUGHEN UP FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

As a pre-induction measure to HOLD WEINER ROAST toughen up muscles of young men ship of Bishop C. C. Selecman, to for rigorous duty in Uncle Sam's The workers on the day shift of armed forces, the School of Physical

American Japanese. the Spring Mills silk mill and their Education at the Pennsylvania State families, held a weiner roast at the College is constructing a 400-yard Old Brownie Place in the mountains obstacle course on the campus this

Glenn N. Thiel, assistant professor of physical education, says that the obstacle course with its hurdles,

into the Province of Yunnan, West China, according to reports made to the Church Committee for China Relief by its Chungking representa-

Mrs. Betty Shollenberger of New been busy working his potato and the seed situation by harvesting the docks and plantains Miss Alma Corman returned Friday, after an extended visit with carlisle, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Shol- other crops he has planted on the crop for seed, say Penn State agronolenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grau farm here. Mrs. Wayne Rose in John Butterworth and family. sister. Mansfield, Ohio

Miss Dorothy Anderson of Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Moyer and is visiting Dorothy's grandparents, two boys, Wayne and Lynn, of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Burns. Pleasant Gap, spent Sunday at the

J. Fred Best home. Miss Helen Gephart of State Col- Lucas and family over the weekend. Unfortunately Clarence Johnson's

Mrs. Guy White and Mrs. Francis cattle broke out of his pasture field lege, is spending part of her vacation at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jagers of Sunbury, visited the for- and made way to Francis Benner's Hoyd Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles mer's mother. Mrs. Julia Sinclair, truck patch and destroyed his entire crop of sweet corn, beans, sweet Gephart. over Sunday.

working down in Maryland. seed Quite a number of our boys and Carl Poorman of Bellefonte, visit- married men with families have been ed Mr. Poorman's sister, Mrs. Mabel called to be examined for the Army.

A good set of seed depends partly mists. The field should be quite free upon warm, bright weather when We understand that Fred Neff is of weeds and the heads filled with the clover is in bloom to aid pollination by bees and other insects.

Buy Quality Peaches-Pennsylvan. Examination of ripe heads will reia tree-ripened peaches, noted for veal whether the crop is worth hartheir high quality, are now being vesting. A good head will contain at least 25 seeds bought by consumers, report market-

needed.

ing specialists of the Pennsylvania State College Buy Defense Bonds now!

Mow as soon as the heads are dead ripe but before they start to drop. A swather (windrower) on the mower will throw the clover into windrows or it can be raked before it is dry enough to shatter. The crop then can be threshed when guite dry with a pickup combine or hauled to a stationary thresher. The easiest nethod is to cut and thresh with a nbine at one operation after the entire crop is dead, but many heads may be lost by dropping. Also, the leid must be quite free of green maerial and dry as possible, or the reshed seed may not be dry enough o keep without special care. Some cleaning with a fanning mill or by a commercial seed company may be

Peaches Require Little or No Sugar In Canning

It won't be long until golden yelw and white peaches will be pleniful enough to can for next winter's No Centre County family wants to be without some of this delicious and popular canned fruit, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home econonics extension representative.

Because of their size, peaches are one of the easiest and quickest fruits to preserve, obtaining from 16 to 20 quarts per bushel depending on how they are canned.

For canning, select peaches with special care, using no bruised or green ones. Dip the peaches in hot water just until you can slip the skins off easily. Cut in halves or slices and pack into clean jars on which the rubbers have been placed, Add one pit to each jar for flavor. You may prefer to cook the peaches in a sirup until tender then pack hot into jars. Peaches contain 12 per cent nat-ural fruit sugar so little extra sweet-

ming is needed. Because of the sugar shortage this year, a thin sirup made of 1 cup of sugar and 3 cups of water is satisfactory. Some homemakers believe a little sugar helps to preserve the flavor and color of he fruit but sugar is not necessary. Peaches keep as well without as with sugar. Honey or corn sirup may be substituted for all or part of the

ugar in the sirup. To can without sugar, prepare the aches as for canning with sugar. nstead of using a sirup, take some of the riper fruit and cook to obtain uice and fill the jars with this

Be sure to entirely cover the peaches in the jar with either sirup or juice within one-fourth inch of the top of the jar. This will prevent coloration of the canned product. Put lids on jars, complete and seal, and process in the hot water bath. you pack peaches raw, process pint jart 20 minutes and quart jars minutes. If you precook the aches in sirup, process both pint

Rationing Rules were not Meant to Prevent Replacement

of Cars which are Really Needed. It Sometimes Helps More to Replace that Old Car than to Try to Keep it Running.

NONSIDER the reasons for present rules and regula-▲ tions governing the purchase of new cars.

They were not meant to handicap owners whose cars fill necessary purposes.

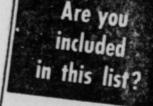
They were simply meant to see that cars now built and ready for sale got into the hands of those who needed them-as their needs demanded.

If your car serves a really necessary purpose, Buick dealers are prepared to make immediate delivery on brand-new, gas-thrifty, dependable new models built for the purpose of seeing you through the duration.

With such a car, you travel safely, make best use of gasoline and oil, start fresh with brand-new tires on wheels designed to get maximum life from them. For dependable performance of necessary jobs, such a car is frequently far more of an asset to the country than one which has passed its prime.

Why not drop in on your Buick dealer and talk over all details of the whole situation?

LINGENFELTER MOTOR CORP.



• ARE YOU directly or indirectly engaged in the production of materials or the prosecuion of the wor?

• ARE YOU a physician, sur-Beon, nurse, veterinarian, clergyman or farmer?

DO YOU use your cor public service, such as fire or police, public health, highway maintenance work or the like? • ARE YOU owner of a taxicab or other vital means of public transportation ?

• ARE YOU a newspaper wholesaler, or a salesman in essential fields connected with

• THESE ARE the broad groups who are eligible under present rationing rules to buy new outer mobiles. There are other details of eligibility, of course, but if you are included in the above, it will pay you to the above, it will pay you to see your Buick dealer now and get full information. Get the facts before you assume either that can't or shouldn't buy a new you

Bellefonte, Pa.

Entertainment Five Companies of

Band Concerts

Acrobats

GRANGE PARK

CENTRE HALL, PA.

FREE

Daily

Baseball Games

ADMISSION ENTIRE WEEK 50¢

Children Under 12 Free

Car Parking 25 Cents (All Admission Prices Subject to Federal Tax)

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North Water Street