# OBITUARY

ville, and interment was made in the Tylersville Union cemetery.

MRS DOROTHY FULTON

morning at her home in Salona, Dorothy McWilliams of Pittsburgh: the Zion cemetery. a brother and sister, Frances S. Slenker of Lock Haven, and Mrs. R. C. Long of Norfolk, Va., and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home by the Rev. John R. Sanderson, with interment in the Cedar Hill cemetery

#### HENRY J. KOHLBECKER

in his room at the Kohlbecker hotel, also one brother, Conrad Solt, of sound forest management as well. Central City, at 4:30 o'clock Monday Williamsport, and 11 grandchildren afternoon, September 7, 1942, after and 11 great-grandchildren. His a six years' illness with a complica- wife has been dead for a number tion of diseases. Mr. Kohlbecker of years. Mr. Solt was the son of years, 7 months and 16 days. He is days. Although a cripple since earsurvived by two brothers and two ly boyhood, which compelled him to by putting away jars before cool. sisters; Louis, of Charleston, W. Va.; go through life with the aid of a Soybeans-The Versatile Vegetable and Emma, Stella and A. A. Kohl- crutch, Mr. Solt was extremely inbecker, all of Milesburg. Funeral dustrous, and for many years conservices were held yesterday morn- ducted a shoe repairing shop on ing at the Bellefonte Catholic church | South Allegheny street, from which with the Rev. A. J. Chervenaak offi- he derived the means to maintain ciating. Interment was made in the his family. He also for a number Catholic cemetery, Bellefonte.

the Bellefonte-Zion road, died at remains were brought to the home figure before long under war-time munity. 6.10 o'clock Wednesday evening, of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Haupt, September 2, 1942, at the Teah Hos- Bush Addition, where funeral serpital, Lock Haven, where he had vices will be held this afternoon at Lyons had been in his usual good officiate and burial will be in the health until about two weeks ago Union cemetery.

Joanne Grieb, aged 2 months and ruptured appendix and an operation 23 days, only child of Harold and last Monday was performed in an possible number of farm units." Mildred Peters Grieb, of Halfmoon effort to save his life. Deceased was is survived by its parents. Funeral months and 4 days. Surviving are public attention, he said. services were held Monday at the his wife, the former Bertha Agnes "In short," Havens said, "Farm Mrs. Regina Grieb home in Tylers- Corman; these children, Corman Security is stripping for wartime ac-Mrs. Dorothy Fulton, 67, widow of and sisters: Miss Nettie, Miss Ruth, time supply of food." Robert S. Fulton, died Saturday Peter and Mrs. Constance Sharp, all of Bellefonte; Mrs. Maude Dunkle- action on the farm and home front following an illness of a few days. berger, Pleasant Gap; Clarence, of have been contributed by Farm Se- Mrs. Ricker also wore a gray wool Mrs. Fulton came to Clinton county | Curtin; Miss Thelma, of Altoona; curity borrowers and Home Manageas a child, spending all her life in Mrs. Pat McGinley, of Pittsburgh, ment Supervisors: this section with the exception of and Mrs. Lila Stubbs, of Mt. Union. five years in Pittsburgh. She was a Funeral services were held Saturday member of the Methodist church, afternoon at the home, with the Survivors are a son and a daughter. Rev. Charles Link, of Hublersburg. Carroll of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. officiating. Interment was made in oil for a ship or war plant. It's

JAMES E. SOLT

in Bellefonte, died Monday, September 7, 1942, at his home in William-Altoona: Mrs. Albert Haupt, Belleof years operated a street sprinkling been a patient for three days. Mr. 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Shuey will \$843,061 DISTRIBUTED

10 LETTERMEN REPORT

The complete schedule:

"Since war

of information.

Woman Takes

(Continued from page one)

ist 2, 1908, in Philadelphia, a daugh-

ter of John W. and Nora Morrisy

Seale. Surviving are her husband,

Some time ago Fred Rice, of Can-

ton, submitted 175 snakes to state

suspected, he stood to collect \$175

were taken at Quarry Glen, near To-

snakes or house snakes, however.

wanda, were found to be young milk

bounties. The reptiles, which

authorities for identification. they were the copperheads that Rice

four sisters and a brother.

gether on common problems."

October 3. Bucknell at home: Oc-

120 4-H CLUB MEMBERS SELL 191 FAT SWINE

reaching 36.925 pounds.

girls and 88 boys of 4-H clubs, sell- be a successful one. ing 178 pigs, and four boys who With a squad of only a few more classifications. were vocation agricultural students, than 30 gridmen reporting for the Centre county residents in the This method of marketing has been early drills this week, Coach Hig- groups receiving Special Assistance charge

were awarded to the high-scoring the Lions open against Bucknell in 723 checks, \$15,471.60; Blind, boys and girls by the Pittsburgh State College on October 3. Livestock Show. L. C. Madison, live- Although only seven men were Children, 239 checks, \$9,095.70. July stock extension specialist at the lost by graduation, 17 more departed payments here totalled \$25,354. Pennsylvania State College, graded via the draft and enlistment in the the hogs into market classes.

class were won by George Buyers other reasons. ty, and Clarence McCracken, Mer- team of 1941 is completely riddled Wagner. cer county. Other gold medal win- by the draft, and Coach Higgins has ners were: Dorothy Martin, Law- little hope in that direction. rence county; James Work, Fayette; Scott McIlvaine, Jr., Westmoreland; moment, the Lions should be able Fred Maihle, Butler; Jack Maust to field a good first eleven, but the Lawrence; and Raymond Kline, schedule facing Penn State. Beaver, a vocational agriculture stu-

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Com- tober 10, Lehigh, away; October 17, month: merce made a special award to Fred Cornell, away; October 24, Colgate days; 11 children examined for de-Maihle for the best record perform- at home; October 31, West Virginia, fective hearing; 7 children fitted for ance as an individual, and gave an- away; November 7, Syracuse at glasses; 3 pair glasses needed atother award to the North Beaver home; November 14, Pennsylvania, tention; aided with baby clinic for 4-H Livestock Club, Lawrence coun- away; November 21, Pittsburgh at three weeks, while Miss Slagel was ty, for the best record performance home by a club of five or more members. There were 14 members of this club NON-AGRICULTURAL UNIONS exhibiting, and the local leader, William Fox, Enon Valley, also received an award.

Engines Break Down

coming east into Danville was de- Pennsylvania State College. layed when the engine blew a cy- Because many farmers do not be- register with Miss Beezer before linder, and at about the same time, long or participate in local farm Tuesday. the west-bound passenger train went groups until hard times come, nonout of commission, while standing agricultural organizers are doing at the station in Bloomsburg. An- preparatory work now. Dr. John other freight train was held here pointed out. while its engine was taken to



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HOWARD GRANITE WORKS FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

#### **Food Production** Is War-Time Aim

of ever-scarcer machinery. "The logical way to use material rapidly disappearing from the market" he said, "is to share it among the largest Terrace, Bellefonte, died at her par- a son of William and Melissa Shultz each farm will produce its most, Lyons and was born in Boggs town- FSA will attempt to make sure that

> "In short," Havens said, "Farm Lyons, of Milesburg; Mrs. John tion during the coming year and home, and the following brothers its ability to contribute to our war-

These tips for better and quicker

Wood For Winter Warmth Using a cord of wood this winter

saves a ton of coal or 200 gallons of cheaper too, makes less dust, onefifth the ashes, provides good wood ash fertilizer, and saves long-haul James E. Solt, former resident and war materials. Don't worry about for many years a well known figure your furnace either, for simply reholes below the grate level puts it

Cut Canning Losses

Packing canned foods at high of professional based to the Penntemperatures and making sure tops sylvania League. was a son of Alois and Anna Marie Peter and Mary Gates Solt and was are tightly sealed may save up to Seigworth Kohlbecker and was born born at State College, November 21, a fifth or quarter of your canning in Milesburg on January 21, 1879, 1856, making his age at time of output from careless losses. Other making his age at time of death, 63 death 85 years, 10 months and 14 spoiling is caused by not sterilizing thoroughly and filling promptly or

needs for low-cost, high-quality

IN SPECIAL ASSISTANCE Boring Practice."

In the twenty counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania comprising Re- practice. gion No. 4 of the State Treasury, FOR PENN STATE TEAM Scranton, \$843,061.60 in Special As- Practice." sistance was disbursed to 28,699 per-Pittsburgh meat packers have There were ten lettermen on hand sons receiving Aged and Blind Pen- tures." bought 191 fat hogs from 120 boys as Coach Bob Higgins began his sions and for Aid to Dependent Other books on machineshop pracand girls of 11 western Pennsyl- 13th year of football coaching at Children during the month of Au- tice, blueprint reading, practical apvania counties with the total weight Penn State this week, but that was gust, according to G. Harold Wag- plication of electricity, etc., also have no indication that the 56th year of ner, State Treasurer. For July a to- been added recently More than \$5,000 was paid to 28 football at Penn State was going to tal of \$797,216.30 was distributed in

gins and his veteran staff must do were paid a total of \$26,587.30 in Gold, silver, and bronze medals plenty of rapid rebuilding before August, divided as follows: Aged. Rationing Food checks, \$2,010; Aid to Dependent

During the week just closed, Di-

RED CROSS NURSING As the situation stands at the

The Red Cross Nursing Activitines and Harold Mowry, Fayette; Walter reserves are few and far between. Committee met Thursday afternoon Maxwell, Clarion; Lee McAnlis, considering the tough eight-game at the nurses' headquarters, Petri-

kin Hall Miss Rimmey, chapter nurse, submitted the following report for the 157 visits; on duty 231/2

on vacation Mrs. Thompson presented a new plaque to be placed at the entrance INVADE FARM ORGANIZATIONS of Petrikin Hall to mark the nursing headquarters. Mrs. Beezer, chair-A major problem of agricultural man of the Home Nursing Committee organization has come with the in- announced that all arrangements vasion of non-agricultural trade un- had been completed for starting the Two engines of the D.L. & W. ions into the agricultural field, Home Nursing classes next Tuesday, Railroad broke down near Danville warns Dr. M. E. John, associate pro- September 15, in the third floor room one night recently. A freight train fessor of rural sociology at the of the Bush Arcade. All those wishing to take the course are asked to

Women Fire Fighters

The effects of the war are expected to fall heavily on Pennsylvania's economic conditions forest fire fighting system when fire Bloomsburg to serve the passenger have created favorable prices for season gets under way next month, farm products, agricultural organi- according to Chief Fire Warden zations face a weakened condition," George H. Wirt, who predicted that Every American can discover what Dr. John said. "When farmers pros- whole families may be asked to help the Navy is doing by joining the per they lose interest in working to- protect Pennsylvania's woodlands if the manpower shortage increases. The sociologist outlined the fol- Wirt said that even women may be owing ways of improving agricul- called upon to serve with the State tural relations; a long-time program forest fire patrol, but observed at of education of rural people, a unit- the same time that such a proceded front in serving agriculture as a ure would be nothing new as women whole unit instead of concentrating were used by the State Department on benefits for particular groups, of Forests and Waters in the last and an integration of farm pro- war. "In fact," Wirt said, "we will grams so that farmers will attend have a dozen or so women manning meetings to obtain any desired type fire towers when the fire season gets under way October 1." said that last Spring, when 1800 fires swept Pennsylvania forests, high school boys were recruited to aid in battling flames. "Now these Overdose of Medicine young fellows are being pulled out of rural areas because of the war and we must call on others to fight Mrs. Morningstar was born Augthe fires," the chief warden said, adding, "we may have to call on everybody, young and old, at hand when a fire breaks out. We'll have to and her mother in Philadelphia, and depend more on landowners doing their own fire fighting."

Memorial for Inventor A memorial to be erected in Portland, Ind., to Elwood Haynes, regarded by many as the inventor of

People who reach the end of the road are often surprised by what is not there.

#### RECENT WEDDINGS

Haines-Bergey

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Monday of Last Week Heller Bergey, 115 Pine street, Harrisburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In addition to making sure that J. Roy Bergey, Mexico, Juniata County, and Lieut. Kenneth G. Haines, U. S. N. R., and a repremorning, September 5, 1942. The ship on February 28, 1886, making child was born on June 12, 1942, and his age at time of death 56 years. 6 duction by bringing unused units to church. The ceremony was perfor-Herman, pastor in the presence of Bradford. the immediate families. Attending Sweitzer, Bellefonte R. D.; and Mrs. every move we make, every plan we the pair were Dean and Mrs. Ralph Ida Port and Miss Ruth, both at formulate will be judged simply on R. Ricker, of West Chester State Teachers' College. Mrs. Haines wore a two-piece suit of gray tropical wool, black and white accessories and a corsage of mauve orchids.

suit with matching accessories and and Irene Traxler, Pleasant Gap. a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a small reception and buffet luncheon was held at the Penn-Harris hotel and afterward the pair left for a wedding trip. They will reside in the Hillcrest Apartments in Harrisburg. Mrs. Haines was graduated from Mifflintown High transportation needed for moving the Department of Public Assistance School and she is a receptionist in Mr. Haines is a son of Mrs. M. C. Haines, Rebersburg, and the late Mr. moving the grates and plugging Haines. He is officer in charge of personnel at the Naval Supply Depot sport. Two daughters and one son in shape for wood burning. Fire in Mechanicsburg and he is complesurvive: Mrs. Dale S. Musser, of brick lining helps the furnace do a ting his second term as representabetter job. Seasoned wood, cut early tive from Centre County. He is a Henry J. Kohlbecker, former fonte, and Sgt. Jasper E. Solt, with from poor stock in the woodlots, is graduate of Millheim High School Milesburg hotelman, died suddenly the U.S. Army at Key West, Florida; best, and culling your tree crop is and of Pennsylvania State College For ten years he was a football coach and he also played four years of professional baseball as a pitcher

#### **Technical Volumes** On Hand at Library

Six volumes of standard technical books have been purchased by the Don't overlook soybeans for low- Titan Metal Manufacturing Comcost, high-value meals. Research in- pany and presented to the Centre dicates they are superior to other County Library. These volumes fill beans and peas in nutrition value an increasingly urgent need for techand vitamin-content. Vegetable var- nical material most of which has ities are superior to the field var- heretofore been borrowed from the system in the borough during the leties. In the Orient, soybeans have State Library to fill special requests. summer seasons. Mr. Solt moved to been used in more than 100 varieties. The gift books have been catalog-Charles Lyons, farmer residing Williamsport about 20 years ago of foods; American home-making ued and processed, and are availnear the Fishing Creek school, on where he had since resided. His ingenuity promises to surpass that able to all members of the com-

The titles are as follows: Colvin and Stanley "Drilling and Surface Practice." Colvin and Stanley, 'Turning and

Stanley, "Punches and Dies" Colvin and Stanley, "Grinding Colvin and Stanley, "Gear Cutting

Colvin and Haas, "Jiggs and Fix

The library is open on Wednesday this area to 29,049 recipients in these and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All residents of Centre County are ble for membership free of

## **Books Next?**

(Continued from page one) To illustrate the difficulty in trans-

armed services. Three other poten- rect Relief Payments in Centre acting business with coupons the deon baking sheet and bake in an oven Perfect scores in the gold medal tial gridmen are not returning for county aggregated \$604.80, distribut- partment explained that each ration 400 degrees for 5 minutes, reduce ed to 155 cases. Last week, 154 cases unit must transfer a minimum of heat to 350 degrees and bake 45 and Mont McBride, Lawrence coun- The great undefeated freshman received \$510.50, according to Mr. four times-to retailer, to wholesaler, minutes. to manufacturer and back to the OPA."

"For example," the department COMMITTEE MEETS said, "in the first four months of of baked or boiled ham, 1-4 pound sugar rationing probably one billion peanuts and 6 sweet pickles. Moiscoupons have traveled this circuit ten with evaporated milk. from the consumer back to the Office of Price Administration."

with chopped olives or pickles and The mere physical transfer and mayonnaise counting of coupons by each recipient, the Department said, can beparts cooked liver and a little chopcome burdensome. ped onion. Moisten with tomato cat-

Old Rule Rescinded

New York state department of education rescinded the traditional rule requiring a student to maintain a certain scholastic average in order to play on a team. Officials believe that athletics are just as much a part of education as academic courses, and should not be dependent on classroom standing.



### **Party Lines** In War Time

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help all who share the line to have good telephone service. It will help, too, to keep the lines clear for important war calls.

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## CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Matilda, R. D.; Julia Ann Harper, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Mrs. Elliot Whit-

R. D. 2.

Bellefonte R. D. 3.

Port Matilda R. D.

Bellefonte.

Admitted: Wilson R. Shope, Bellefonte; Mrs. P. G. McGroarity, of Coburn R. D. Bellefonte. Discharged: Ruth Saxion. Port ity, Bellefonte; Mrs. Joseph Evock,

Fleming; Mrs. Jay Jacobs and infant son. Bellefonte. Admitted Monday and discharged Hall; Russell Miller, Bellefonte; med by the Rev. Dr. S. Winfield Tuesday: Miss Mary J. Bradley, of

> Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucher, State College,

Admitted: Edward Johnson, Belle-William Moerschbacher, Bellefonte; fonte R. D. 2. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Wednesday: Lois Knisely, Bellefonte Mrs. William Cox, Bellefonte. Saturday Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tice, Howard R. D. 2; a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lazan, boro.

State College.

Discharged: Richard A. Lowery, town R. D.; Hoy Royer, Bellefonte. Howard R. D. 2: Eleanor Keller, of Pleasant Gap. Birth: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Blaine E. Newman, Milesburg.

Discharged: Mrs. R. G. Jackson and infant son, Hublersburg; Joseph R. Watson, Bellefonte.

Admitted Thursday and discharg-

Admitted: Guy W. Corman, Belle-

ed Friday: Mrs. Howard E. Hopkins, State College; Roy Carver, Julian Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Er-

mon Thompson, Bellefonte.

Sarah Ann's

**Cooking Class** 

grape, orange or berry juices,

1-2 teaspoon meat extract 1-2 cup hot water

1 1-2 tablespoons cold water

1 cup diced cooked potatoes

1-4 cup diced cooked celery

1-2 cup diced cooked carrots

water, add the meat extract and

thicken it with the flour mixed to

the gravy with the meat and veget-

ables, adding salt to taste. Roll pas-

cles. Place 1-2 cup of mixture on

tiny gash in each pastry. Place

School Sandwiches

For filling, grind together a pound

Combine chopped nard boiled eggs

To one part cooked corn, add 2

sup and spread between slices of

School Salad

grated carrot with lemon juice. Add

raisins and shredded nuts. Put in a

Cheese Sandwich

Slice the raisin bread 1-2 inch

thick, spread thinly with butter.

Place slices of cheese, sprinkled with

Bacon and Prune Sandwich

1 cup drained cooked prunes

1-4 cup chopped sour pickle

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Pit prunes and cut in pieces. Cut

bacon in small pieces, cook until crisp and drain on absorbent paper.

Combine bacon with prunes, add pickle, mustard, mayonnaise and

lemon juice. Spread between but-

tered slices of bread. Make 6 full

Gingerbread Sandwiches

in a loaf pan. When cold cut in 1-8

inch slices. Butter the slices and on

one half spread a thin layer of cot-

tage cheese which has been mixed

with a small amount of mayon-

naise and a few chopped nuts. Put

together sandwich fashion. Cut in

Carrot Sandwiches

carrots with orange juice and com-

bine with nuts. Use between slices

Broiled Ham Sandwich

Broil thinly sliced ham, Place be-

tween triangle of bread, spread with

mustard butter. To make mustard

Ham Pattie

qual amount of dry mustard.

1 1-2 cup minced ham

1 cup cracker crumbs

cream fresh butter with

of buttered whole wheat bread.

Shred nuts and carrots. Moisten

Bake your favorite gingerbread

glass jar for school lunch,

12 slices raisin bread

salt, between the two slices.

6 slices of cheese

8 slices of bacon

Butter and bread

Moisten diced tart apples and

bread.

paste with the cold water. Mix

I cup diced cooked pork

tablespoon flour

Plain pastry

Salt to taste

Meat Pie

Mix together ham, cracker crumbs, beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Moisten with enough milk to make into patties. Fry in deep fat.

Banberry Tarts

over the country in the next few together 1-4 cup chopped raisins and 90's last Thursday. weeks; with the school comes the dates, 1-4 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup The festival sponsored by the Re- and Mrs. Ruth Grove, of Mifflinproblem of the lunch box. It is very necessary that the child have the flour, 1 egg, juice and rind of 1 iem- was largely attended and was a suc- friends in town. proper lunch especially those who on. Put a little of the mixture on cess. stay until late afternoon. Fresh fruit each square and moisten edges with and a drink should be included in cold water. the school lunch. For the young

children milk or cocoa, for others, together. Bake in an oven 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Tea Kisses

1 cup butter

2 cups flour 2 tablespoons baking powder

2 tablespoons milk Cream butter, add sugar and eggs. store building. Add flour, baking powder and milk. Mrs. Ella Yarrison of Williamsport, Dip the dough with a teaspoon and and Clayton Leitzell of Harrisburg, drop on a greased tin. Sprinkle with were guests at the C. E. Zeigler once the proble cole supply. sugar. Bake 10 minutes in a moder- home last week. Make a plain pastry. To the hot ate oven.

Ranks Highest Wilbur Van Lenten, outstanding candidate for a regular end berth try 1-8 inch thick, cut in 6-inch cir- on Penn State's 1942 grid team, holds the highest rank in the Nithalf of each piece of pastry. Fold tany Lion ROTC unit, which is one other half of dough over filling and of the largest in the East. Van press edges firmly together. Make Lenten, whose home is in Edgely, is ranked as a student colonel.

Swashbuckling Ancestry off the coast of Louisiana was used by Jean LaFitte and his band of Zeigler, last week. privateers as a hiding place for the families. Today many residents of those swashbuckling raiders.

Bellefonte R. D. 1. There were 41 patients in the hos- of the soil. pital at the beginning of this week.

Admitted: Charles L. Frazier, of

Discharged: Mrs. P. G. McGroar-

aker, and infant daughter, State

James C. Shirk, Bellefonte R. D. 3.

Saturday: Evelyn McCartney, How-

Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs.

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler,

Admitted Friday and discharged

College; Mrs. Russell Lair,

Roll plain pastry 1-8 inch thick- in an almost cloudless sky, many track foreman and resided here some

The Gregg township vocational Grove Mills, moved into the Nora

visiting friends in Lewistown.

week opened a grocery in the Allison home today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gramley, of "I LOST 52 Lbs.! Millheim, were guests at the Smith-WEAR SIZE 14 NOW" Corman home last Thursday

somewhere across the sea with 12 other nurses.

Dean Zeigler, a member of the Swashbuckling Ancestry State Police stationed at Lykens, Grand Isle in the Gulf of Mexico spent part of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray from Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray the isle trace their ancestry back to from New York City, were guests at the S. L. Condo home last Thursday,

## PINE GROVE MILLS

Centre County Judge Ivan Walker of Bellefonte, was a recent visitor in our township, looking after his real estate and purchasing a New Idea

drivers, Glick and Peachey, were ster. ville weekly stock sales.

ard R. D. 2; Kay McCartney, Howard her friend, Miss Myra Miller.

Insurange agent Russell Kreig-Howard: a daughter to Capt, and manager of Farmers & Traders Insurance Co., was a pleasant Labor Admitted: Ann Gjesdahl, Waynes- Day caller with friends in our valboro; Mrs. M. S. Gjesdahl, Waynes- ley.

Discharged: Emodean Kerstetter chased a new I. H. C. corn picker Pleasant Gap; Lloyd Berry, Mifflinfrom the Dodd agency. These pickers will help solve the labor short-Admitted Saturday and dischargage in harvesting a bumper crop of ed Sunday: Miss Myrtle Watson,

Farmer Paul Henry recently pur-

State College; Mrs. Ernest Pye, of pasture. Paul is tenant farmer on Mrs. Ronald Taylor of State College, Bellefonte R. D. 3; John Taylor, of the Jacob Reish farm.

Discharged: Charles Rosenberry, is closed. Our well known man of home for dinner. cissors and comb, Roy Eyer, left At the Gilliland sale last Satur-Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. last Friday to join the armed forces. day a large crowd assembled and

Mrs. H. Leigh Ebright of Port | the hands of J. H. Kline and son. Royal, spent some time the past The teaching staff consists of Miss week at the Samuel M. Hess home Mary Burrell, first grade; Miss June Rogers, third; Miss Nell Williams, fourth; George Dunlap, fifth; Brooks Corl, sixth. Junior High teachers are James Frye, Miss Eva Bailey, Miss Jane Cowell and Miss manure and lime spreader from the Pauline Gaudios. Marshall Harpster Johnston Bros, agency for use on School Board are George N. Dreibelbis, H. S. Elder, H. R. Glenn, R. The popular Mifflin county cow D. Shoemaker and Robert M. Harp-

here last week in quest of some first | Halfmoon Grange members will class Holstein cattle for their Belle- stage a comedy and 3-act play, "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick," Mrs. John Kreider of Altoona, is Sept. 18 at 8 p. m. in the Batleyspending her annual vacation with ville Community hall. Admission 15c and 30c. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed were baum of Snyder county, general among the peach pickers last Thursday at the Way orchard near Stormstown Messrs. Harold Rudy and Charles

(Chappie) Eyer, two of our boys in the armed service, were back home the past week on furloughs,

Farmer and dairyman E. T. Parsons is somewhat bandaged up at this writing from an ugly fall last week, from a large load of hay, landing on his head and shoulders. He Paul Homan had the misfortune is under the care of Dr. H. T. Dale. last week to lose his best Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harpster and Admitted: Mrs. Kalman DeJuhasz, cow. She was found dead in the daughter, accompanied by Mr. and were over Labor Day visitors in Our barber shop on Main street Lock Haven at the Ralph Packer

Harold H. Hazel, Pleasant Gap; a Silo filling in our section is in personal effects brought good prices. son to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Packer, full swing this week. Some wheat is The property was sold to Alfred being sown by our foremost tillers Davis at \$1175.

C. I. Irvin and wife, A. L. Albright Our school opened Tuesday, Sept. and wife, W. H. Glenn and wife and 8 at 8:45 a. m., with A. Brooks Corl I. G. Harpster were among the as principal. The management of crowd last Thursday evening at the school busses and bus routes is in Huntingdon County Fair.

## SPRING MILLS

ness and cut in 3 inch squares. Mix thermometers registered in the upper years ago.

school as well as the grades opened Ripka house last week. on Tuesday.

day and Saturday this week at the the near future. Miss Shirley Henry spent last week home with the shingles.

Miss Doris Goodhart, R. N., from Harrisburg, visited her mother Mrs. Myrtle Goodhart, before leaving for

A goodly number from our town are attending the West End Fair this week.

Under the impetus of a bright sun the former Mr. Gray was a former

Mrs. Mabel Smith of Laurelton, light brown sugar, I tablespoon bekah Lodge on Saturday evening burg, spent the weekend visiting Ray Auman and family of Pine

> Lester Hanna has obtained em-The Spring Mills 92-piece band is ployment at Milton and contemengaged to furnish music on Thurs- plates moving his family there in

Moyer Gentzel is confined to his Miss Dolores Condo who had been W. H. Russell of Lock Haven, last employed at Eagles Mere, returned

The pastel Hungarian opals were



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