OBITUARY

JOHN JONES FRANTZ

Matilda, died at his home at Sandy neral services were conducted Fri-Ridge at 6:30 o'clock Friday eve-ning, September 25, 1942, following H. T. Covert, pastor of the Methoan illness extending over a period dist church. Interment in the Bell-of several years. Mr. Frantz was born at Port Matilda on May 11, 1849. His wife, Melinda Rorabaugh Frantz, died 23 years ago. Seven of 17 children born to Mr. and Mrs. and Ruth Cornelius Weeks, of State Frantz are living: Mrs. Margaret College, died at the Centre County Barry, Sandy Ridge; Clyde Frantz, Hospital here at 9 o'clock Saturday California, Pa.; Mrs. Nancy Ken- night, September 26, 1942, Private nedy, Duncansville; Nathan Frantz, funeral services were held Monday Philipsburg; Reynolds Frantz, Osce- afternoon with Rev. W. Edward ola Mills; Archie Frantz, Clearfield, Watkins officiating. Interment was Mr. and Mrs. William Rager of and Miss Anna Frantz, at home. He made at Pine Hall. is survived by 50 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild. Funeral services were held at Sandy Ridge on Monday afternoon.

LUCETTA MUSSER WARD

resident of Pine Grove Mills, died daughter of William E. and Mary the Woolrich Woolen Mills. at her home there at 9:15 o'clock Beahm Braucht and was born at Sunday morning. September 27, 1942. Coburn on January 22, 1898, making after an illness with a complication her age at time of death 44 years, 8 and Mary Gill Ward she was born in two brothers and a sister: Thurman low of Flemington, became the bride State College, R. D. 1; Mrs. Esther Gerald Rohlich, State College. Pine Grove Mills on December 27, and Rufus Braucht, both of Wood-1856, making her age at time of death 85 years and 9 months. She death 85 years and 9 months. She Rebersburg. Funeral services were of Loganton, in a ceremony at the Weller, Howard. Discharged: Mrs. is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. held Friday at the Neff funeral Memorial Chapel of the Walter Ernest Fye, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Ward, of Pine Grove Mills. Decea- home in Millheim, with Rev. O. E. Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Joseph Bevivino, of Philad church. Funeral services were held made in the Lutheran cemetery, chapel chaplain, the Rev. Richard Tressler, Port Matilda, R. D. vesterday afternoon at the home Aaronsburg. with Rev. Robert Peterson officia. Interment was made in the Pine Grove Mills cemetery.

Thursday in Milheim for Henry Clay Cable, 67, who died last Monday, September 21, 1942, in Mayview Hospital, Pittsburgh. Rev. Harry A. Houseal officiated and interment was a member of St. Luke's Reform—Houseal officiated and interment was a member of St. Luke's Reform—Is a graduate of the Lock Haven dividually, farmers can contribute Houseal officiated and interment was ed church and was the last surviv- High School in the class of 1941 and FIRES ON FARMS ARE made in Fairview cemetery, Mill- ing member of the original church has been employed in Lock Haven. heim. Mr. Cable, who died of com- choir, Surviving are her husband, Mr. Washburn was graduated from of Rebersburg; Boyd, Rhoda and the Rev. Harvey M. Light officiat- Newport News, Va. Russell, all of Millheim, and Mrs. ing. Interment was made in Dunns-Ernest McChesney, of State College. town cemetery.

LLOYD C. STEVENS

Lloyd C. Stevens of Tyrone, died at Altoona Hospital Thursday morn- years a resident of State College, ing at 5:20 o'clock. Mr. Stevens was died at the Centre County Hospital a son of Henry and Susanna (Beck) at 6.45 o'clock Monday morning, in his behalf in any emergency? Stevens, and was born in Centre September 28, 1942. Mrs. Harter had early life was spent in Centre coun- of State College, is survived by four the deadline for the Soldiers and the total losses from farm fires. public schools, later going to Clear- Surviving children are John R. Harspent at McCartney where he kept Weithaus, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. details but there are a thousand and "Instructions for Making a Farm Those big, tough-looking heads of a general store and postoffice. About Richard Kennard of near Boalsburg, one reasons why they should be Fire Inspection" which may be ob- cabbage contain vitamins A. B. and 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens with whom Mrs. Harter lived. She readily accessible. In addition, there tained from the Agricultural Exten- C, also iron, calcium and bulk. moved to Tyrone. He was a member was born in Limerick, Ireland on are such things as his civilian sion office, Postoffice building at In appounding cabbage as the next peeled red apples for green salads, a hot iron, and all materials can be Col. Ardery said. of the First Methodist church and August 25, 1872. Funeral services clothes. If they are to be saved, are Bellefonte. the Men's Bible class. He is survived were held Wednesday morning at they packed away carefully against by his wife and three brothers: Our Lady of Victory Chapel, State the ravages of moths? Or wouldn't Frank Stevens, Kerrmoor; Charles College, in charge of Rev. Owen F. it be more practical to sell, or give Stevens, Ansonville, and A. J. Stev- Galagher. Interment was made in away, his civilian clothes in anticiens. Marietta, O.

MRS. REBECCA JANE BUTLER

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Butler of near Howard died Thursday night, Sept. 24. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Myra Dullen, also of near Howard. Mrs. Butler, who had been ailing for some time, became seriously a prominent member and one of the ill several hours before she died. She was 77. The deceased, who spent all her life in the same vicinity, was school class at the church for many born in Howard township December years. Born in Blanchard, she had 19. 1864, a daughter of George and moved to Castanea as a child and Mary Confer Lucas. Her husband. Roland Butler, died about 15 years ago. These children survive: Everett Butler of Renovo, Mrs. Mabel Dullen of Beech Creek, Mrs. Myra Dullen of near Howard, and Lawrence, and J. M. Long, of Colver; 14 grandin the U.S. service at Aberdeen. Md. Twenty-seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also sur-of Castanea. Funeral services were vive. She was the last of her fam-held Wednesday afternoon with the ily. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Neff funeral home at Howard with Rev. William Long of Howard, officiating, Interment was made in Schenck ceme-

GEORGE PHILLIP ORRIS

Pennsylvania railroad train dis- had been a patient for four days. patcher with a record of forty-five Born January 22, 1862 at Beech years of service, who retired from Creek, he had lived in that vicinity active duty on April 1, 1933, died all his life. He was formerly en-Tuesday night, Sept. 22, at his home gaged in the lumber industry and in Bellwood. Mr. Orris was born later was caretaker of the railroad near Bellefonte on Oct. 9, 1867, a son tracks at Monument until he retired of Samuel and Mary Belle (Barn- about 10 years ago. Surviving are hart) Orris. On June 5, 1895, he was two sons and four daughters, Charunited in marriage with Miss Anna les of Steubenville, Ohio; Frank, of M. Grazier of Warriors Mark valley, Howard; Mrs. Nellie Cole and Mrs. who survives, with one son and one Earl Rundio of Williamsport; Mrs. daughter, Samuel Grazier Orris of Fred Cassevah. of Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. S. McKay Miss Louise Miller, of Sunbury; also of Confluence, Pa. Also surviving are seven grandsons and a granddaughthree sisters, Mrs. James Campbell ter and one great granddaughter; of Tyrone, Mrs. Frank Campbell and one brother, Oscar Miller, of Punx-Mrs. Madge Baird, both of Lewis- sutawney, and three sisters, Mrs. Ada town. Mr. Orris was a member of Cristman, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Mattie the Bellwood Methodist church, Lo- Pletcher, Coneautville, and Blanche gan lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M. of Candy, Tyrone. Funeral services Altoona, the Harrisburg consistory were held Wednesday afternoon at and Jaffa Shrine in Altoona. Mr. the Bechdel Funeral Home with the Orris was educated in the public Rev. M. S. Rogers officiating. Interschools at Milesburg and he learned ment was made in the Baptist cemtelegraphy, with H. H. Meyer, on etery at Blanchard. a private line constructed by himself. His first service was as agent-operator of the Bells Gap railroad at Lloydsville where he started work States army, formerly of Tyrone, on April 1, 1888. He remained there was critically injured Friday afterone year and became night operator noon when a "jeep" he was riding in the office of the superintendent in the company of several other in Bellwood. Five months later Mr. soldier companions struck an abut-Orris was named train dispatcher ment near Indiantown Gap and he and on Feb. 19, 1901, he was made was pinned beneath the wreckage chief dispatcher. On Dec. 1, 1917, he The accident occurred when returnwas appointed trainmaster and divi- ing from maneuvers, it was ansion operator on the Bellwood divi- nounced yesterday. Parents of the sion. When the Bellwood and Cres- | young man received word of his inson divisions were consolidated on jury Friday and left immediately Aug. 11, 1918, Mr. Orris was appoint- for Indiantown Gap where he is reed assistant trainmaster of the Cres- cuperating in the hospital from a the Bellwood branch and terminal. dislocation, possible concussion of A year later he was returned to dis- the brain, lacerations of the face. patcher owing to changes in opera- shock, and several teeth knocked tion and in 1924 was transferred to out. He is said to be in a serious Cresson with other members of the condition.

force, remaining there until retir-John Jones Frantz, native of Port ing because of failing health, Fu-

DEATH OF AN INFANT

The infant daughter of Charles B.

MISS ORPHA C. BRAUCHT

died Wednesday, September 23, 1942, attended the Howard High School, Lucetta Musser Ward, well known several months. Deceased was a burg High School, is employed at

MRS. ALBERT E. STAMBACH

Funeral services were held last morning after an illness of two close friends of the couple, and the ter, Centre Hall; Mrs. Albert Went- Mrs. Eugene A. Long., Centre Hall, dence Wednesday at 10 a. m., with He and his bride plan to live in

MRS. BRIDGET C. HARTER

Mrs. Bridget C. Har er, for many county on May 2, 1856. On October been in poor health for the past two outstanding debts prior to enlist- stoves and furnaces, (8) faulty wir-11, 1900, he was united in marriage years. She was 70. Mrs. Harter, with Jennie E. Confer, Tyrone. His widow of the late Dr. W. S. Harter, ty where he was a teacher in the children, and one great-grandchild. Sailors Relief Act of 1940? field county where he engaged in ter, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. S. business, most of the time being Taylor, Harrisburg; Mrs. J. C. the Branch cemetry.

MRS. JOHNSON G. LONG

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Long, 82, widhome in Castanea, Clinton county, Sunday morning. She was one of the oldest residents of Castanea, was founders of the Castanea Evangelical church and had taught a Sunday except for six years spent in Howard. Centre County, had lived in Castanea the rest of her life. Surviving are two sons and two daughters: Charles J., Mrs. H. L. Quiggle and Mrs. H. E. McKague, of Castanea, children and a great grandchild, Rev. J. A. Corle officiating. Interment was made in Dunnstown cem-

LEWIS W. MILLER

died early Monday morning at the Lock Haven hospital of complica-George Phillip Orris, a veteran tions following an operation.

Tyrone Soldier Seriously Hurt William (Bill) Wertz, United division with jurisdiction over fractured pelvis, fractured leg, hip

RECENT WEDDINGS

Alevy-Selikowitz

Miss Pauline Selikowitz of State Monday of Last Week College became the bride of Herman Alevy of Brooklyn, N. Y., at a ceremony performed by Mayor Charles R. D. 2. Discharged; Mrs. Harry C. E. Herr at his office in Lock Haven, Martin, Bellefonte. Admitted Mon-Friday afternoon. Both principals day, discharged Tuesday; Mrs. John gave their age as 21.

Farley-Rager

Miss Maude LaRue Rager, daugh-Howard, and Ray Farley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farley of Lock Haven, were married Friday evening Sept. 18, at the Salladsburg Meth- Tuesday of Last Week odist church by the Rev. Mr. Glenn, Flemington, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Farley are now residing at 638 East Miss Orpha C. Braucht, of Coburn, Water street, Lock Haven. The bride at Selinsgrove Home, where she had and is employed by the General been a guest since June of this Armature Corp. in Mill Hall, and year. Miss Braucht had been ill for Mr. Farley, a graduate of the Lewis-

Washburn-Ludlow

Miss Doris Nadine Ludlow, daugh- Wednesday of Last Week Braunstein, officiated Miss Pearl Deltrich of Washington, cousin of Thursday of Last Week the bride, was her only attendant.

Your Wartime Problems

(Continued from page one)

ment or induction? Were these debts ing and misuse of electrical appli-only to potatoes in palate popularcontracted before October 16, 1942, ances. These cause 85 per cent of ity.

pation of his increase in girth? And, lightning. boy, how you add weight and waistline in the service!

Does the family have a complete

Gasoline Ration May Be Lowered

3. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes asked fuel dealers to withhold delivery of additional domestic anthracite coal to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements.

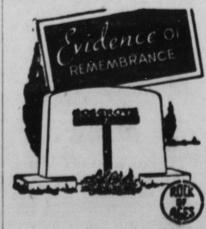
4. Ickes also pushed plans to di- SAVE NEEDED TIMBER vert gasoline tank cars to shipment of fuel oil into the New England area to relieve a threatened "disas-

trous" shortage there. ders for domestic sizes of coal."

Data On Farm Machinery Rationing

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Group B, machinery ordered prior o September 17, 1942, only by certifying to its need (form MR-3A). In order that delivery of machin-1942, may be valid, delivery must be made to the purchaser before November 1, 1942.



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

HOWARD GRANITE WORKS FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

State College. Births: a son to Mr.

and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Boals-

Carl Crust, Bellefonte; a daughter

Mrs. Clyde Decker, Centre Hall.

Admitted: Mervin Hoy, Bellefonte, Sommerville, Bellefonte. Admitted Monday and discharged Wednesday: John Rutter, Bellefonte. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rager of Howard, and Ray Farley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Shuey, Le-Friday mont; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

ald McDonald, Milesburg,

man, Bellefonte; Joseph Way, Miles- Smith, State College, Birth: a ment, burg: Anthony Alterio, Bellefonte; Miss Florence M. Taylor, State Col- Weller, Julian. lege; Mrs. Robert Carey and infant daughter, State College; Mrs. David Saturday Barr and infant son, Port Matilda, Admitted: Thomas Dubbs, Julian, R. D. 1. Admitted Tuesday and dis- R. D.; Harold Weston, Julian, R. D.; land, with skyrocketing prices. Harry W. Davis, State College.

of Corp. John J. Washburn, son of Schad, Bellefonte; Betty Murray,

CABBAGE TO BE NEW CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL

in that it has already made sacri-

Bucknell has taken 10. Curiously

full of surprises and changing ad-

game, warns his men by showing the

12 games between the two foes.

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS

records, which indicate that the

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largest freshman class in history.

An increase of 150 co-eds in fresh-

man women enrollment has swelled

en enrollment was made possible be-

cause of the steady flow of men

Three men's dormitories at Penn

State were transformed into wom-

en's housing units to accommodate

When you can't sleep well at

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your stomach.

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have never battled to a tie.

plications, had been employed as a carpenter in Pittsburgh for many years. He was a son of John and years. He was a son of John and Captain Albert B. Stambach of craft Corporation before joining the little state of the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the little state of the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the little state of the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take approxition before joining the land market if the Sugar Valley Vocational School in the United States take It is estimated that fires on farms Cabbage has been designated the staying out of the land market if en S. Butler, home economics ex- the seams are narrow, reinforce Alice Kerstetter Cable and was born Lock Haven, soon to go into army Army in April 1941. He is stationed \$100.000,000 worth of property, says makes cabbage the 14th food to be to their present farms in case a at Herndon on April 28, 1875. Surviving are his wife, the former Susviving are his wife, the former Susan Waite, and these children: Ralph, services were held at the late resi- ter Reed Hospital in medical work, lous observance of Fire Prevention ministration in its program to fos-Week, which has been designated by ter wise wartime food usage. President Roosevelt to begin October

> Eight principal causes of farm fires fices. No more tin is available for are: (1) Defective chimneys and canning kraut. This makes it all the sparks on combustible more important that we use up the roofs, (3) lightning, (4) spontaneous record cabbage crop in its fresh combustion, (4) careless use of form. Homemakers are also urged matches, smoking, (4) careless use to make their own kraut this year of gasoline and kerosene, (7) de- and store it in jars or other contain-Has a record been made of any fective and improperly installed ers.

> A chimney that becomes too hot dance, we can save other foods for to hold one's hand against should later war use. Using lots of Victory be carefully inspected and repaired Food cabbage now is good nutrition. These are bothersome technical by a reliable mason, as suggested in as well as good food conservation.

Properly installed and well-main- liam J. Gleason, Agricultural Martained lightning rods on farm build- keting Administration representaings are practically 100 per cent tive, stated that the more practical effective in preventing damage from food conservation we can practice by following carefully the type of Also emphasized is the need of wise marketing that is encouraged

thoroughly curing all hay. Under-cured or damp hay when stored in less likelihood there is that we will ow of Johnson G. Long, died at her list of the various clubs, lodges and large piles heats spontaneously. This have to resort to widespread rationbeneficial societies to which he be- heating may continue until the ig- ing of foodstuffs. nition temperature is reached and the hay bursts into flame. Even BUCKNELL, PENN STATE IN though a fire does not occur, heating destroys much of the feeding value. Alfalfa, clover, and soybean hays are likely to heat severely.

Even though hay has been well 32nd time this Saturday when Buckcured before storage, it will heat if nell University invades Penn State it is wet by rain coming through a at State College. The game is schedleaky roof or by floodwaters. Fre- uled to begin at 2 p. m. quent examinations should be made for several weeks after storing.

BY PREVENTING FIRES

Soon the leaves will be falling in the woods. Strong drying winds in the thrilling series, which has As the winter approached, a pinch blow across the country side. The developed in coal, as well as in heat- conditions in the woods brought ing oil. At present, according to about by dry leaves and high winds Lions, 14-0. Ickes, anthracite mines, most of need only a spark added to start a Last year them in Eastern Pennsylvania, "still fire which may destroy thousands came to State College much the Lewis W. Miller, of Blanchard, 80, have a large back-log of unfilled or- of acres of timber, says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Wood fires will never burn unless and led the amazed Lions, 13-0. they get a start. Most fires are It was only after that score that started through the carelessness of Coach Bob Higgins' gridmen settled ome person. It is the patriotic duty down and administered a 27-13 deof every citizen to be extremely care- feat to the invaders. That was a ful this fall that he or she does not typical . Penn State-Bucknell game, cause a forest fire.

Report immediately any fire that vantages. does start either to your local fire | Coach Higgins, in pointing his warden or to my office. Put a stop Nittany gridmen to the Bucknell to this fire demon before it gets the chance to destroy valuable timber ordered prior to September 17, and use up the precious time of men Bisons have won seven of the last needed in productive work.

COLLEGE POLICE SOLVE THEFT; ANOTHER UNSOLVED

About 1 p. m. last Thursday Chief of Police John R. Juba received a are enrolled at the Pennsylvania port that \$94 had been taken from State College this fall to form the Herman Jung, Penn State student, at Pi Kappi fraternity. Less than an according to William S. Hoffman, hour later Chief of Police Juba had registrar. recovered all but \$5 of the cash taken and had a 15-year-old State College youth in custody for the theft. first-year women attendance at the

College police are investigating College to 600. The increase of womthe theft of \$265 worth of clothes and a recording machine taken from the rooms of two students, Stuart leaving college for service in the Burns and Robert Morgan, on Fraz- United States armed forces. ier street, last Thursday. The case has not been solved at this time.

Lend aid has gone to Russia is enouraging and indicates that we have given some assistance to a night, examine your conscience and brave people.

Temple Court

The fact that 35 per cent of Lease- the 150 women.

boom after the first World Warllege, R. D. 1. Admitted Thursday and discharged Friday; John Floray, Agent R. C. Blaney. State College; Catherine Floray,

It has taken nearly a quarter of a century for us to get over the upsurge in land prices that went with Recruiting Service, in the person of with pay and promotion the same as burg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the big prices for farm products to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gummo, brought by World War 1.

Howard, R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Admitted: Cyrus Showers, Belle- of the farm over a long period. The fonte; Mrs. Paul Witmer, Bellefonte, results of such a situation are too R. D. 3. Discharged: Mrs. William well remembered by many farmers, Barton and infant son, Milesburg: who suffered foreclosures, reduced Admitted: Edward C. Witmer, Mrs. Earl Lose and infant daughter, living standards, and deterioration Bellefonte. Discharged: Guy Kor- Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Tresa of their land, buildings and equip- 4:30 p. m. each week. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George

charged Wednesday: Howard Stine, Donald Walker, Wingate. Dis- Although farm real estate market and Mrs. Malcolm Swartz, Miles- fant daughter, Lemont; Mrs. Jay I. position now than at any time since burg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel, Bellefonte. Birth; a daugh- before the last war, we need to em-Pittsburgh; Master John Snyder, land-value levels cut down on the and 35 years of age, be between 63 at one of the post offices that he will State College; Michael Matis, Belle- living standards of farm people.

Mrs. Jennie W. Stambach, 76, wife of Albert E. Stambach, died at her of Albert E. Stambach, died at her was her only attendant. Swartz and infant son. Milesburg; Mrs. to farm security, and for this real normal physical condition and have was her only attendant. Steady land values are essential cording to physical stature, be in ficer. Room No. 201. Post Office and infant son. Milesburg; Mrs. to farm security, and for this real normal physical condition and have was her only attendant. Steady land values are essential cording to physical stature, be in ficer. Room No. 201. Post Office and infant son. Milesburg; Mrs. Sherald McDonald and infant son. Sher son farm people have a personal a minimum of 18 sound teeth, (filled formation. home in Lock Haven early Sunday ceremony was witnessed by a few D. 2. Discharged; Mrs. John Treas- Milesburg, Births; a son to Mr. and stake in the Government's efforts to insure such stability-efforts individually, farmers can contribute using their higher incomes to pay

bonds, farmers will be setting aside it will be to your advantage to read

APPLES GIVE HEALTH

Cabbage, as a vegetable, is second By using even more cabbage

> ples stimulates the gums and helps reach them. to clean the teeth.

FARMERS WARNED TO AVOID

Land values can be kept steady during this war if the lessons of the and the hard times for farmers that followed when the bottom dropped out-are not forgotten, says County

We can see now that the boom price of a farm so high that the earnings could not pay off the cost Marine Corps.

It is possible that some farmers noon each week. might be taken off guard by present Bloomsburg-Wednesday, 9:00 a. trends and tempted to disregard the m. to 4:30 p. m. each week. dangers of a general scramble for

State College. Births: a son to Mr. charged: Mrs. Melvin Shuey and in- conditions appear to be in a sounder 12:00 noon each week. ter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Waite, phasize the long-run earning power 4:30 p. m. each week. Pleasant Gap; a daughter to Mr. of the land, to avoid ever-emphasiz- The above itinerary has been au- caliber, also the 45 caliber service and Mrs. Eugene Markle, Pleasant ing current returns. Land must be thorized to facilitate enlistment for automatic, machine guns and trench of diseases. A daughter of Joseph months and 1 day. Surviving are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Lud- Admitted: Vaughn A. Williams, Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Lud- Mrs. Paid for out of income 10 to 20 years youths who are interested in enlist- mortars. After recruit training is from now, as well as this year. We ing in the Marine Corps, but live in completed each recruit is given the need to keep in mind the risks and the rural areas of the state, they opportunity to request the location uncertainties that may determine may now enlist at any of the above or school that he would like to serve Admitted: Mrs. J. W. Steele, State or influence future income and to post office buildings in the above- in. College, R. D. 1. Discharged: George realize fully the futility of bidding mentioned towns and cities. Eberhart, Bellefonte; Master James up the price of a more or less fixed The qualifications for enlistment 17 and 35 who are interested in helpsed was a member of the Methodist Feeman officiating. Interment was Monday evening. September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: All the Mrs. LeRoy Decker Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: All the Mrs. LeRoy Decker Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening, September 14. The Birth: All the Mrs. LeRoy Decker Centre Hall; George Grasultant Monday evening and Mrs. LeRoy Decker Centre Hall; George Grasultant Mrs. LeRoy Decker Centre H bowski, Scranton; Donald Finney, preciate the way in which too high applicants be between the ages of 17 are urged to see Sergeant Bullard

Cabbage is a real "victory" food a reserve protection for "rainy days." the labels for facts on cleaning.

while we have it in seasonal abun-

Victory Food Special locally, Wilfast, luncheon, or supper dish.

UNREASONABLE LAND VALUES Marine Corps Recruiting Officer To Visit Bellefonte, Tomorrow

Sergeant Paul E. Dawe, Officer In teeth are counted as sound teeth), Charge of recruiting for the U.S. according to the sergeant. Pennsylvania, with headquarters in duration of the war, plus six months Room No. 201, Post Office Building, or at the discretion of the president a representative of the Marine Corps time is eligible for immediate call, Sergeant Harold D. Ballard, will any other branch of the service, visit the below listed cities and towns for the purpose of interview- the above itinerary will be transwas unjustified when it pulled the ing and examining prospective applicants for enlistment in the U.S.

Schedule of itinerary:

4:30 p. m. each week. Shamokin-Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. to

Milton-Wednesday, 9:00 to 12:00

Mt. Carmel-Thursday, 9:00 a. to 4:30 p. m. each week. Bellefonte-Friday, 9:00 a. m.

Lock Haven-Friday, 1:00 p. m. to

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To get the most service and the To avoid this as much as possible greatly to the stability program by best wear from rayon garments, check the seams when you buy a clean them carefully and before they ready-made garment. Wide seams become too soiled reminds Miss Heltension representative of Centre them before you wear the garment

By saving their incomes now, in point to consider when you buy

An apple a day may keep a doc- Squeeze the suds through the gar- students. rant pointed out. Chewing raw ap- inside the house where the air can after graduation

Variety and color are added to ture of the iron. Do not let it get fantry drill, map reading, calistheneveryday meals by apples. Miss Tar- too hot, for some fabrics, such as ics, military courtesy and discipline rant said. She advised sliced or un- acetates and nylon, will melt under and probably chemical warfare," or fried apples for a hearty break- scorched. Fabrics with rough weaves look better if ironed on the wrong

Marine Corps in this section of The term of enlistment is for the

Williamsport, today announced that Any person enlisting at the present

Applicants who are accepted on ferred to Williamsport headquarters, via government expense, and thence to Philadelphia, where final enlistment is conducted. After final Sunbury-Monday, 9:00 a. m. to enlistment the recruit will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training, which consists of skirmishes, company and various riffle drills. This course extends for a period of 3 weeks and is somewhat strenuous to the untrained man, however it has been noted that at the end of this period the men are in better health, have much better chest expansion, less waistline and in general are of much better appearance physically.

The last 3 weeks or recruit training is spent on the rifle range on which the recruit fires the 22, 30

and 75 inches tall, with weight ac- visit, or write to the Recruiting Of-Admitted: John Snyder, State fonte, R. D.; Mrs. Malcolm A. Swartz Steady land values are essential cording to physical stature, be in ficer, Room No. 201, Post Office

side and not pressed down flat.

HANDLING FOR BEST WEAR Rayon garments that are washed

need to be dry cleaned. This is a the edges.

For washable rayons, use mild,

with well-finished edges are best. If You may overcast the seams or run Some rayons are washable, others a row of machine stitching down

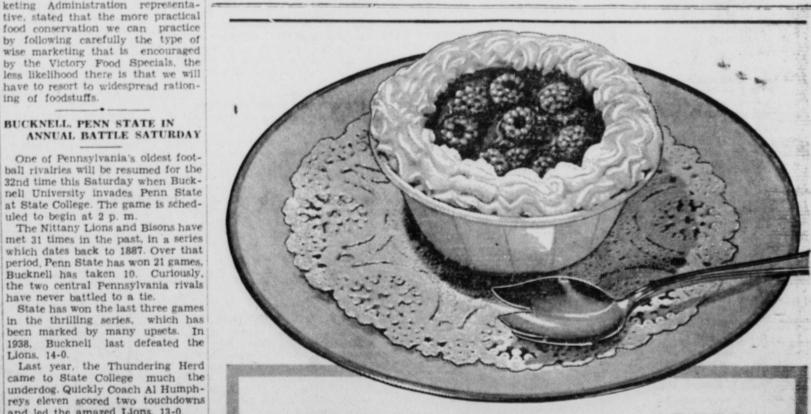
often are likely to have frayed seams.

MILITARY TRAINING

Anxious to increase their imporlukewarm soapsuds. Never rub ray- tance in the war effort, nearly 75 ons when washing them because the co-eds at the Pennsylvania State AND VARIETY IN FOOD fibers are weak when they are wet, College have asked College officials so handle with particular care, to give military training to women

tor away, but it also serves as a ment, do not wring or twist, and Approving the plan in principle. food which is attractive, inexpen- rinse thoroughly in clear lukewarm Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the sive, and easy to prepare, says Miss water. Roll in a turkish towel and department of military science and Lydia Tarrant, nutrition specialist squeeze gently to remove excess tactics at Penn State, said that cerat the Pennsylvania State College. moisture. Hang in the shade to dry, tain military training for co-eds Apples are good for between-meal never hang in the sun, for some col- would aid the war effort, especially lunches for children because they ors might fade. If you prefer, dres- courses which would enable them to do not dull the appetite, Miss Tar- ses may be put on hangers and hung qualify for WAAC or WAVE service

"The military department could When ironing, watch the tempera- assist in training the co-eds in in-



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