

FARM AND HOME

Pumpkins and Squash Need a Dry Storage

Well-colored, mature pumpkins and squash, free from injury and with the stems left on, are best for winter storage, says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

A cool place (40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit with low humidity 50 to 70 per cent) is required for successful storage. It is unnecessary to cure pumpkins and squash at high temperatures because the shell softens again on exposure to moisture.

Careful handling to avoid bruising is essential. Single layers on shelves, and never more than 3 to 4 layers, in a room provided with heating facilities are usually preferred. Single layers may be stored for short periods between two to three feet of straw or hay.

Store Sweet Potatoes in a Warm, Dry Place

After the first frost, sweet potatoes should be dug before the vines have completely died, reminds County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Successful storage requires that sweet potatoes be handled very carefully to avoid bruising and injury to the skin. They may be packed in slatted crates or baskets and placed in a warm, dry place (60 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 days to remove excess moisture.

Yellow Jersey and Big Stem Jersey are good yellow dry-fleshed varieties, Maryland Golden has a medium-moist golden interior, while Porto Rico is very deeply colored and moist, and Nancy Bell is creamy yellow and moist.

Avoid Delays by Getting Equipment in Shape Now

By placing farm equipment in good shape now, Centre county farmers can insure against costly delays later, says County Agent R. C. Blaney. Many farmers know by the end of a season some of the damage their machines have undergone.

A mere check-up, however, is not enough. Every machine part, carefully inspected, the condition noted, and the need for repair or replacement determined, will go a long way in prolonging the life of the machine.

Last year farmers conditioned their farm machinery in earnest. Now we can see the results. A year of record-breaking production. This year the machine repaired last year will have to undergo another check-up to see what is needed in the way of repair for the next season of operation.

Proper Storage Saves Food Value in Meat

Prospects of meat rationing need not disturb any one if the homemaker uses meat wisely and observes a few simple rules, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

BUSH HOLLOW

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. as usual, followed by preaching service. We'll be looking for you. Cottage prayer meeting this Friday night, Oct. 30, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fye in Runville. Everybody welcome.

Visitors last Thursday evening at the Roy Spotts home were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Irvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Monsell and son Tommy and daughters Molly and Marian. The latter, who is employed in a Western Union office at Niagara Falls, was spending her vacation at her parental home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tate and Mrs. Walter Switzer visited last Thursday at the Martin Spotts home.

Miss Rachael Resides spent a couple of days last week with relatives in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Pearl Fye and son Merrill and daughter Jane of Runville, took dinner at the Andrew Irvin home, Saturday. The following people enjoyed a good chicken dinner at the Andrew Irvin home Sunday: Rev. G. H. Shull of Conneautville, Pa., David Moore of Harrisburg, Mrs. Laura Holt and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotts and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and family. We are wondering yet how some people can eat so much at one time. Ask Edith.

We all had a surprise on Sunday morning when Rev. G. H. Shull came in the church when Sunday school was about over. Rev. Shull is well known in this community, as he held two revivals here in past years.

George Bush and family spent Sunday with home folks.

COMPENSATION AUTOMOBILE & FIRE INSURANCE ED L. KEICHLINE BELLEFONTE Temple Court Phone 194

New Labels Guide to Buying Quality Sheets

When homemakers replenish their household linen supply this fall, they will see new labels appearing on sheets and pillowcases, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

Last spring when the Office of Price Administration fixed maximum prices that manufacturers could charge for bed linens, it set them on the basis of four types of sheets, with minimum standards for each type. Each sheet or pillowcase now must bear a label which gives the type and size of the sheet or case. If the sheet or case does not come up to the specifications for its type, it must be labeled substandard.

Since this new label ruling applies only to the manufacturer, the retailers may remove the label when they offer it for sale. If homemakers do their own shopping, they should ask not find the labels, they should ask the retailer to tell them what type each sheet is.

To wise buyers, thread count, or the number of yarns per square inch, is important to know about a sheet. In general, the higher the thread count the higher the quality and price of the sheet. A good wearing sheet should have about an equal number of yarns in each direction.

Percale sheets have the highest yarn counts, over 200 more per square inch, and are not included in the new standards. Weight is important to the life of a sheet. Light weight sheets may mean they are made of fine yarn, or it may mean that there are relatively few yarns and that the sheet is sleazy and poor in quality.

A considerable part of the weight may come from sizing. Often a heavily sized sheet gives the appearance of fineness and quality, but after a few launderings the sheet becomes sleazy and loosely woven. Look to the label for the amount of sizing used, since you cannot tell how much has been added when you rub a new sheet between your fingers.

Good quality sheets have a 3-inch hem at one end and a 1-inch hem at the other, stitched firmly and closely to keep from tearing loose. Hems on all types of pillowcases must be 3 inches. The type of selvage on a sheet is another indication of its wearing quality. Tape woven selvages give extra strength at the edges where hard wear comes.

Each type of sheet covered by these new orders must meet the minimum specifications for type before the maximum price may be charged. Sheets that do not measure up to these specifications must be sold at a discount.

We are looking forward to a revival to be held the last of November. More particulars later. Glad to hear that both Thomas Dubbs and Donald Walker have returned from the hospital. Hope the other young man will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Laura Holt and daughter Edith, spent several days last week at the Clair Logue home in Dix Run helping make apple butter.

RUNVILLE

Rev. R. H. Courtney and wife, Mrs. E. S. Bennett and Mrs. John Furl attended the adult conference at Buffalo Run U. B. church, last Tuesday afternoon and evening. They were all pleased with the service.

There were 99 present at our Sunday school last Sunday. Folks, let us make it go over the 100 mark next Sunday. It is getting more interesting each Sunday. You are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Walker of Bellefonte, visited with home folks Sunday. Harrison has enlisted in the army and will leave on Friday for a training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and son of Milesburg, visited with home folks Sunday. Ernest Fye visited with his parents at Feltzertown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furl and son, Alhur, attended a butchering last Saturday at Snow Shoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shope.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reese and family, Sunday. Miss Marie Johnson of Holts Hollow, visited at the Mac Reese home Sunday, and also at the Mr. and Mrs. William Howell home.

Glamor Banned at Bucknell Bucknell University's freshmen co-eds have given up glamor—but involuntarily and only for a week. At the urging of upperclasswomen, the first-year girls forgo makeup, wear their hair in pigtails, carry their books in pillow-cases and sing the Alma Mater upon request.

Mr. American Citizen, you are the guy who will have to put the "men" in armaments.

PENNSYLVANIA NAVAL HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.



Here are 12 Pennsylvanians who are among the Navy's leading heroes of World War II. The nation's first wartime Navy Day in history, Tuesday, October 27, finds this type of man in the forefront of the struggle. The heroes are: (1) Chief Boatswain Edwin J. Hill, Philadelphia who became the first Pennsylvanian of World War II to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award. Hill was killed at Pearl Harbor. (2) Captain Frank D. Wagner, of Pottstown, hero of an engagement in the Dutch East Indies; (3) Admiral Harold R. Stark, of Wilkes Barre; (4) Lt. Comdr. John L. DeTar, Philadelphia submarine commander; (5) Lt. James C. Dempsey, Philadelphia, also a sub captain; (6) Lt. Comdr. T. W. Davison, New Hope, hero of action in the Philippines; (7) Lt. Comdr. Edward N. Parker, Bellefonte, winner of two medals as commander of a destroyer division in the Pacific; (8) Lt. Col. John P. Adams, USMC, of New Bloomfield, hero of the Philippines who has been missing since Bataan; (9) Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, Jr., Philadelphia who commanded a Pacific task force; (10) Lt. Burden R. Hastings, Philadelphia listed as "missing in action"; (11) Ensign Francis E. Pinier, Bethlehem, hero of a plane rescue, and Lt. James Door Grant, native of Garland, Pa., who distinguished himself in battle in the Pacific. (Official U. S. Navy photographs.)

Navy Day Observance Most Significant in Country's History

Navy Day, celebrated Tuesday of this week, sees the United States Navy taking the foremost combatant role in the greatest war this nation has ever fought or the world ever seen.

If the Navy were to reach into its self-stained traditions for a slogan, it would find one ready-made by history in the immortal words of John Paul Jones: "I have not yet begun to fight!" Jones uttered those words as his ship lay wrecked in battle, and fought on to glorious victory.

At Pearl Harbor, the U. S. Navy stood upon a scene as shot-riven and desolate as Jones' sinking vessel. It fought on within the year to win two major victories which may go down in annals as turning points of history—Coral Sea and Midway—and to launch the first sustained U. S. offensive of the war in the Solomons.

The Navy had to shake off some heavy blows before it came back at the enemy. In the early phases of the war, the Navy suffered: 1. The largest loss in warships by tonnage, ever inflicted upon a U. S. fleet.

2. Loss of its sole Navy Yard in the Far East, at Cavite, P. I.; its naval station at Guam and its growing air station at Wake.

3. Death of the of the first U. S. Rear Admiral ever killed in battle—Isaac Campbell Kidd—abroad the U. S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

4. A longer list of casualties than all Navy losses in all previous wars combined, totaling 14,523 for Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as of September 30.

5. Heavy merchant shipping losses along the Atlantic, at America's front door.

6. Loss of the largest U. S. Naval vessel ever sunk, the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington. During the period after Pearl Harbor, while Wake, Bataan and Corregidor fell to the Japs and Axis U-boats rampaged along the Atlantic Coast, some Americans raised an impatient query: "Where's the Navy?"

SCOTIA (By H. M. Williams)

Well, news seems to be a little scarce this week. We just returned home from Tyrone where we visited with some of our old Scotia friends this Sunday and we sure did enjoy our visit. One family especially that we visited was the John Dougherty family. John, some of you know, was one of the blacksmiths at Scotia for quite a number of years but moved to Tyrone about thirty-five years ago and started to work as a blacksmith in the Tyrone shops for the P. R. R. and continued so until about four years ago when he retired.

As usual we always see John at the picnic but as for the rest of the family we haven't seen them since they moved away from Scotia, and you know when we old Scotians get together we always like to sit and talk of old times and I guess such is the case when all old timers get together no matter where their home had been.

We have some good news to report on the condition of Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Paradise. She has been able to be out of bed for the last couple of weeks and the last report we received she has been down stairs and is able to get around through the house.

Last week we read a poem in one of the county papers about an old couple cutting off corn. Well, here is one, but not a poem. For the last couple of weeks the mother of the writer, Mrs. Hannah Williams, who is now in her 76th year, has been going out each day husking corn in the patch beyond the house. She doesn't finish so many bushels a day but she says she enjoys the outing.

WOODWARD

Russell Keshinger of near Philadelphia, and Mrs. Carrie Fultz of Northumberland, returned to their town residence on Thursday of last week and expect to stay for the time being.

George Bechtel is ill with some kind of gland trouble and is not able to do any farm work. He expects to enter the Geisinger Hospital for treatment on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mussler and daughter, Wanda of Bellsburg, were Sunday guests at the H. O. Fiedler residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinger and Mrs. Klinger's sister, Miss Carrie Hasinger of Northumberland, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Steward Eisenhuth and children, Wayne and Jean, were Sunday afternoon guests with relatives in Union county.

HOLTS HOLLOW

The members of the WCTU will hold their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson this Thursday evening, Oct. 29. We hope to see all present.

Recent visitors at the Charles Lucas home were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Burd and family of Pleasant Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bryan and two daughters of Milesburg.

Visitors at the J. T. Watson home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Rachau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson and sons of Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Walter Switzer, Rev. Shuey of Bellefonte, Mrs. M. C. Reese and two children of Gum Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family, Donald Catherman of Howard, Orly Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kesling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family, Mrs. Edith Burd, Mrs. Art Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and son, and Charles Poorman.

Jennie and Annie Adams of Milesburg, and the former's daughter and granddaughter of State College, were guests at the Leathers home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and son drove to New York City on Monday. Mrs. Watson will remain with relatives in that city for the duration as Mr. Watson leaves this week for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and children of Runville, and Minnie Reese of Gum Stump, called on relatives at this place recently.

John Rhoades spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer and daughter in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Arthur Burd spent a day last week at the Charles Miller home at Dry Top. Marie Johnson spent a few days visiting relatives at Runville and Gum Stump.

Mrs. Edith Burd visited at the Clair Shawley home at Yarnell last week. Rev. Courtney of Runville, called at the Nevin Watson home.

FAIRVIEW

Pvt. Elery E. Lucas of the U. S. Army, is spending a furlough with his home folks.

Homer Walker of Yarnell, called on Dick Watkins on Monday evening. Mrs. Ira Gilbert and daughter Faye of Pleasant Valley, visited with Mrs. Julia Confer on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Confer visited on Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Taylor Confer at Bellefonte. Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daughter Faye, and Dick Watkins visited

on Tuesday at the Russell Jones home at Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas and Oscar Nyman of Mt. Eagle, and Mrs. Russell Jones and two children of Pleasant Valley, visited on Sunday at the Amelia Chapman home.

Callers Sunday at the Dick Watkins home were William McClure and Alta Felmer of Bellefonte, Marvin Lucas of Milesburg, Ira Gilbert and Ernie Jones of Pleasant Valley, Faye Chapman, Junior Lucas and Miles Eiters of this place.

World of Religion

Catholic missionaries throughout the world is still at their posts of service despite the war in Europe and the Far East, according to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, American head of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. "The final purpose of the missionary work is the only answer to the challenge of world-wide chaos," says the Archbishop. "Despite all obstacles, the work of the missions must go forward. Both in number and in means they are pitifully unable to cope with the devastation and the problems which follow in the wake of the awful juggernaut of war."



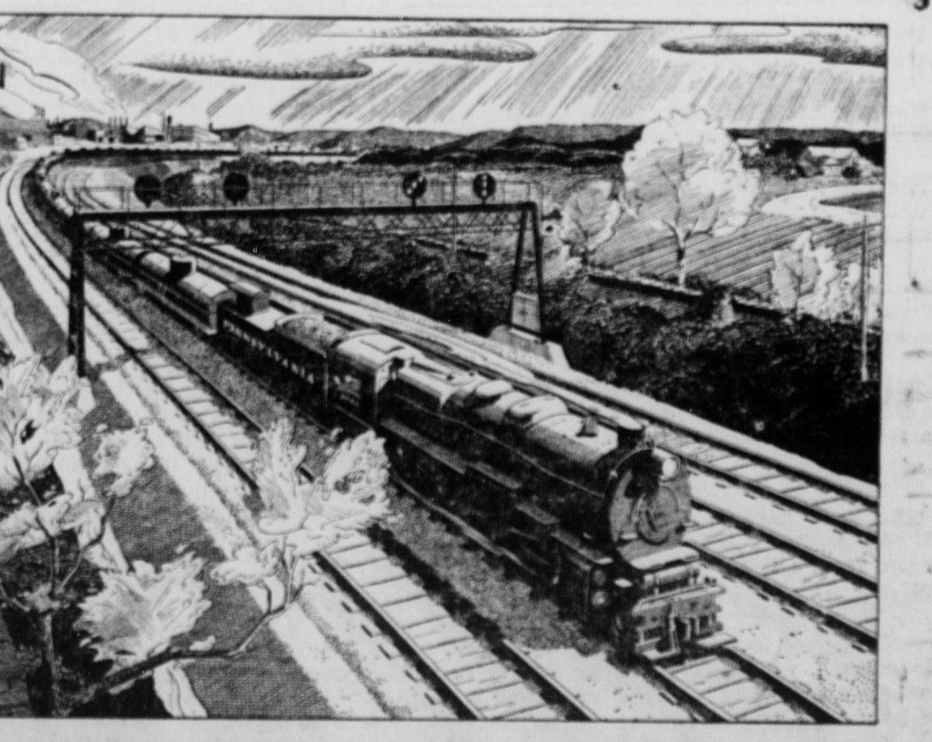
"AUNT MINNIE WON'T BE HAPPY 'TIL I SHOW HER THIS I.E.S. TAG".

"Aunt Minnie won't be happy until I show her this tag to prove that we've bought sight-saving I.E.S. lamps.

"She's been urging us to buy them because they provide such a wide circle of good light. It's free from glare and shadows and really makes reading and other close work much easier and faster.

"I noticed that our Light Conditioning Dealer has quite a selection of I.E.S. floor and table lamps."

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY



"Pinch hitting" for Tankers

Before submarines struck, railroads hauled less than 1 per cent of the 1,500,000 barrels of oil and gasoline used daily by home owners and motorists of the East. The railroads rallied promptly to the call. Soon solid trainloads of tank cars began to roll to the East. In January 100,000 barrels a day went through... now it's over 800,000 a day... and soaring higher and higher. On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone, movement of petroleum products now represents one-sixth of its total freight car miles. "A truly amazing result." HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD One of America's Railroads... ALL Mobilized for War! INVEST IN UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS