FARM AND HOME

Storage

Well-colored, mature pumpkins and squash, free from injury and but cook liver, kidney, and sweetwith the stems left on, are best for breads promptly. When cooking winter storage, says County Agent R. meat, use moderate heat and cook

renheit with low humidity 50 to 70 the less tender cuts require long, per cent) is required for successful storage. It is unnecessary to cure well done. pumpkins and squash at high tem- 3. When you buy meat, select cuts peratures because the shell softens without too much waste. again on exposure to moisture.

Careful handling to avoid bruising dishes with different herbs. is essential. Single layers on shelves, 5. Use leftover meat in interesting cilities are usually preferred. Single

tercup are good, small-sized baking during the week. varieties to store for a few months. Hubbard, Delicious and Boston Marrow are larger sized squash with good keeping qualities, suitable for baking and pumpkin pies. Sugar Fie

Store Swect Potatoes in a Warm, Dry Place

After the first frost, sweet potatoes completely fied, reminds County Agent R. C. Blanev.

sweet potatoes be handled very care- each type. Each sheet or pillowcase fully to avoid bruising and injury sold by a manufacturer now must to the skin. They may be packed in slatted crates or baskets and placed in a warm, dry place (80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 days to remove excess moisture. Repacking labeled substandard. after this period is not desirable. curing process should be 50 to 60 ers may remove the label when he degrees Fahrenheit.

sey are good yellow dry-fleshed var- their retailer to tell them what type ieties, Maryland Golden has a med- each sheet is. ium-moist golden interior, while Porto Rico is very deeply colored the number of yarns per square inch and moist, and Nancy Bell is creamy is important to know about a sheet. yellow and moist.

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 under-

ment determined, will go a long way in prolonging the life of the ma-

Now we can see the results. A year of record-breaking production. This year the machine repaired last year will have to undergo a machine repaired last year ded when you rub a results and loosely gan, it would find one ready-made by history in the immortal words of John Paul Jones: year the machine repaired last year ded when you rub a new sheet bewill have to undergo another checktween your fingers and watch the
Jones uttered those words as up to see what is needed in the way fine white powder fall out. of repair for the next season of op-

ment, the name or description of the give this information. quired by the factory.

Proper Storage Saves Food Value in Meat

few simple rules, believes Miss hard wear comes.

her allotment of meat fill her needs, charged. Sheets that do not meas- fleet. Miss Butler offers the following sug- ure up to these specifications must 2. Loss of its sole Navy Yard in his carrier. He downs six bombers in couple of weeks the mother of the

BUSH HOLLOW

Mrs. Pearl Fye in Runville. Every- to return home.

and Marian. The latter, who is employed in a Western Union office at Niagara Falls, was spending her va- E. S. Bennett and Mrs. John Furl cation at her parental home last attended the adult conference at

day at the Martin Spotts home. Miss Rachael Resides spent a couple of days last week with rela-

tives in Bellefonte. and daughter Jane of Runville, took G. H. Shull of Conneautville, Pa.,

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 Esther

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

Pumpkins and Squash Need a Dry 1. Save trimmings and bones of

meat for soup. 2. Store meat in a very cold place, according to the cut. Tender pieces A cool place (40 to 50 degrees Fah- of meat are roasted or broiled, but slow cooking. Pork always should be

4. Vary the seasoning of meat

and never more than 3 to 4 layers, and various ways, such as hash, croin a room provided with heating fa- quettes, meat pie, or stuffed peppers. 6. The protein needs of the body layers may be stored for short per- can be met with the 21/2 pounds of iods between two to three feet of meat allowed per person per week if poultry, milk, eggs, cheese, or dried Table Queen or Acorn, and But- beans or peas are served frequently

New Labels Guide to Buying Quality Sheets

When homemakers replenish their has the best quality of the true household linen supply this fall, they pumpkins for baking and pies and will see new labels appearing on is intermediate in keeping qualities sheets and pillowcases, says Miss between Table Queen and Hubbard. Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

Last spring when the Office of Price Administration fixed maxishould be dug before the vines have mum prices that manufacturers could charge for bed linens, it set them on the basis of four types of sheets, with minimum standards for 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

Since this new label ruling applies The storage temperature after the only to the manufacturer, the retailoffers it for sale. If homemakers do Yellow Jersey and Big Stem Jer- not find the labels, they should ask

To wise buyers, thread count, or In general, the higher the thread count the higher the quality and Avoid Delays By Getting Equipment 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, are not included in the new standards.

Weight is important to the life of a sheet. Light weight in sheets may mean they are made of fine yarn, or A mere check-up, however, is not it may mean that there are relativeenough. Every machine part, care- ly few yarns and that the sheet is this week, sees the United States fully inspected, the condition noted, slezzy and poor in quality. A con- Navy taking the foremost combatcome from sizing.

Often a heavily sized sheet gives ever seen. the appearance of fineness and Last year farmers conditioned the sheet becomes slezzy and loosely the sheet becomes tween your fingers and watch the

Since breaking strength can be de- fought on to glorious victory.

Good quality sheets have a 3-inch at the other, stitched firmly and must be 3 inches.

The type of selvage on a sheet is Prospects of meat rationing need another indication of its wearing mons. Prospects of meat rationing need another indication of its wearing need another indication of its wearing and torpedoings them couple of weeks and the last report lege, were guests at the Leathers of the lege, were guests at the lege, were guests a maker uses meat wisely and observes extra strength at the edges where heavy blows before it came back at selves, and are abandoned—all with we received she has been down stairs home on Sunday.

Helen S. Butler, home economics ex- Each type of sheet covered by tension representative of Centre these new orders must now meet the the Navy suffered: minimum specifications for type bebe sold at a discount.

RUNVILLE

Rev. R. H. Courtney and wife, Mrs.

Buffalo Run U. B. church, last Tues-

were all pleased with the service.

There were 99 present at our Sun-

vival to be held the last of Novem-

Visitors last Thursday evening at Edith, spent several days last week tember 30. the Roy Spotts home were: Mr. and at the Clair Logue home in Dix Run Mrs. Andrew Irvin and family and helping make apple butter. Mr. and Mrs. William Monsell and son Tommy and daughters Molly

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tate and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer visited last Thurs-

ing each Sunday. You are always Mrs. Pearl Fye and son Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Walker of dinner at the Andrew Irvin home, Bellefonte, visited with home folks Saturday. The following people en- Sunday. Harrison has enlisted in joyed a good chicken dinner at the the army and will leave on Friday Andrew Irvin home Sunday: Rev. for a training camp. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and David Moore of Harrisburg, Mrs. son of Milesburg, visited with home Laura Holt and daughter Edith, Mr. folks Sunday. Ernest Fye visited with his parents at Fetzertown, Sunday.

Arthur, attended a butchering last Saturday at Snow Shoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Frank Shope. We all had a surprise on Sunday 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.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furl and son

Glamor Banned at Bucknell

Bucknell University's freshmen ating, with virtually no loss. o-eds have given up glamor—but involuntarily and only for a week, routes three to six times as long as At the urging of upperclasswomen, the Atlantic passage of World War the first-year girls forego makeup, 1. wear their hair in pigtails, carry the Alma Mater upon request.

Mr. American Citizen, you are the Eastern seaboard by use of coasttuy who will have to put the "men" wise convoys, blimps and subchas- their corn crop this week provided

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. Philadelphian 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., Philadelphian who commanded a Pacific task force; (10) Lt. Burden R. Hastings. Philadelphian listed as "missing in action;" (11) Ensign Francis E. Pinter, Bethlehem, hero of a plane rescue, and Lt. James Door Grant, native of Garland, Fa., who distinguished himself in battle in the Pacific.

Most Significant stronger almost daily. In Country's History

Navy Day, celebrated Tuesday of

If the Navy were to reach into

ship lay wrecked in battle, and Verne style.

at the other, stitched firmly and go down in annals as turning points and arrives safely 13,500 miles away home had been, of history—Coral Sea and Midway— by a triumph of seamanship.

We have some Hems on all types of pillowcases and to launch the first sustained U. The carriers U. S. S. Lexington on the condition of Mrs. Arthur

the enemy.

In the early phases of the war, the 2,000 or more men on each.

naval station at Gaum and its grow-We are looking forward to a re- ing air station at Wake.

3. Death of the of the first U. S. scathed.

combined, totaling 15,423 for Navy, modern war in expert hands.

Mrs. Laura Holt and daughter Marines and Coast Guard as of Sep-

front door.

6. Loss of the largest U. S. Naval can use them. 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 Uboats rampaged along the Atlantic

day afternoon and evening. They Coast, some Americans raised an impatient query: "Where's the Navy?" day school last Sunday. Folks, let us The answer, of course, was that make it go over the 100 mark next the Navy was reorganizing its forces Sunday. It is getting more interestto meet the exacting demands of a two-ocean war with a one-ocean

> Its cruising submarines soon began to strike telling blows against treatment on Tuesday. Japanese shipping in Jap home waters. Its Asiatic squadron, two cruis- daughter Wanda of Selinsgrove, down, but 1911 is the correct date.)

heroic rear-guard action. Then the Navy, to paraphrase Paul Jones, really began to fight. Here is the score since then:

1. First aggressive U. S. action of the war, in the task force raids on this year 2. Victory in the Battle of the tives in Union county.

Coral Sea, turning back a Jap invasion threat to Australia. 3. Victory in the Battle of Midway, decisively crushing a move toward Hawaii and the Pacific West

4. Convoying of U. S. forces to nearly all of the 30-odd foreign areas in which they are now oper-5. Continued operation of convoy

6. First prolonged offensive by U. heir books in pillow-cases and sing S. arms-the Marine Corps drive to the men in particular. into the Solomons 7. Curbing of U-boats along the

Navy Day Observance | 8. Expansion of the Navy to the world's largest; one that grows Behind the bare facts rise an ar- Well, news seems to be a little

> Three Navy fliers on a rubber life- with some of our old Scotia friends to see all present. raft, hardly larger than a mattress, this Sunday and we sure did enjoy century seem like a ferryboat excur- for quite a number of years but mov-

Lieut. Aram Parunak, USN, of on a glacial lake of melted ice in the four years ago when he retired. en interior of Greenland to res-

termined only by an instrument, the At Pearl Harbor, the U. S. Navy Marblehead, punished enough to you know when we old Scotiaites Howard, Orty Sholl, Mr. and Mrs. In ordering parts, give make and consumer must rely on the label to stood upon a scene as shot-torn and sink her three times over, heads get together we always like to sit Bert Kesling and son, Mr. and Mrs. desolate as Jones' sinking vessel. homeward from Macassar Straits and talk of olden times and I guess Orvis Watson and family, Mrs. It fought on within the year to with the crew actually bailing the such is the case when all old timers Edith Burd. Mrs. Art Burd, Mr. and part and part number. Order part hem at one end and a 1-inch hem win two major victories which may ship by hand like a leaky rowboat get together no matter where their Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. his home folks.

S. offensive of the war in the Solo- and U. S. S. Yorktown inflict signal Thomas, of Paradise. She has been Milesburg, and the former's daughlosses on the foe, sustain repeated able to be out of bed for the last ter and granddaughter of State Cola loss of fewer than 10 per cent of and is able to get around through

1. The largest loss in warships, by Commander Edward H. O'Hare, 28, of the county papers about an old with relatives in that city for the ter Faye, and Dick Watkins visited —Hunt Safely—Return Safely. To aid the homemaker in making fore the maximum price may be tonnage, ever inflicted upon a U. S. of Chicago, raises to combat an entire Jap squadron about to attack is one, but not a poem. For the last the Far East, at Cavite, P. I.; its a row in one of the most remark- writer, Mrs. Hannah Williams, who able feats of single combat ever is now in her 76th year, has been known. Carrier and O'Hare go un- going out each day husking corn in

the patch beyond the house. She

doesn't finish so many bushels a day

where the old timers were digging

few minutes and up walked the big

boss. After they had talked for a

few minutes with the boss, one of

this spring." Then one of the visi-

tors asked when the mines closed

derstanding among some people as

One of the men remarked, "That

little old fellow farther up the bank

about the same number of years.

-Hunt Safely-Return Safely.

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. Bearl St. and Donald Walker have returned from the hospital. Hope the day night, Oct. 30, at the home of the properties o

The Marines, Navy and Coast one is no joke. Last Monday a Guard, in joining forces to land in couple of well-dressed gentlemen 5. Heavy merchant shipping losses the Solomons, show the world how to drove into the mines where a couple along the Atlantic, at America's use amphibious tanks as only motor- of old timers were working. They minded and sea-minded Americans parked their car and came up to

Truly, every day is Navy Day now. out ore. They looked around for a

WOODWARD

Russell Keshinger of near Ph'la- them was heard saying, "Those two delphia, and Mrs. Carrie Fultz of old fellows seem to know their ore." Northumberland, returned to their when one spoke up and said, "well town residence on Thursday of last sir, we ought to. We started to week and expect to stay for the time work here just forty-two years ago George Bechtol is ill with some

George Bechtol is ill with some kind of gland trouble and is not able to do any farm work. He expects to formed they closed down in 1904. enter the Geisinger Hospital for (There seems to be some misun-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musser and to just when the mines did close

ers and 13 destroyers, fought an were Sunday guests at the H. O. Fiedler residence. Mr. and Mrs. Klinger and Mrs. there must be a real old timer for

Klinger's sister, Miss Carrie Has- he seems to know just how to go singer of Northumberland, were about his work." Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Fultz. worked around the mines for quite Mr. and Mrs. Steward Eisenhuth a number of years before the mines the Marshalls and Gilberts early in and children. Wayne and Jean, were closed down, and the other, the Sunday afternoon guests with rela- writer himself, had worked there A number of our folks attended Yes, we were just kids around here

the Evangelical Centennial church then, but now a couple of old timers. celebration at Millheim last week. The ore washing machine was put Among those present were: Mr. and into operation last week and did a Mrs. H. O. Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. R. good job of it. The ore is well E. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whit- washed, and on Saturday a car was myer and son Russell, and C. E. loaded at Waddle. Kreamer. The latter three men sang No visit has been made to the in the Albright Brotherhood chorus Grays-Dale mines for a couple of weeks, so there is no report on it on Thursday evening. The Albright Brotherhood Day this week, but will keep you readers

service was fittingly observed Sun- well informed on what is going on around the mines day forenoon in the local Evangelical church. Rev. H. A. Houseal delivered a very impressive discourse boozle the public than to work for Well, Monday morning started the a living. When you feel like giving

money to charity, be sure that you week with a rainy day. The farmers will finish husking give it wisely. weather is favorable.

HOLTS HOLLOW SCOTIA

ay of heroic deeds fit to stagger the scarce this week. We just returned home from Tyrone where we visited enough. Every machine part, carefully inspected, the condition noted, and the need for repair or replaceand the need for repair or replaceand the need for repair or replacesidezay and poor in quality. A conwith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer
and the greatest war this natrive to navigate their clumpy craft

Taft, hardly larger than a mattress, this Sunday and we sure did enjoy
our visit. One family especially that
cas home were Mr. and Mrs. Milford
and daughter in Bellefonte.

tion has ever fought or the world trive to navigate their clumsy craft we visited was the John Dougherty Burd and family of Pleasant Gap. to a landfall, making Captain Bligh's family. John, some of you know, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bryan and two week at the Charles Miller home at week at the Charles Miller home at and Fruit Lucas of Milesburg. Ira Gilbert week at the Charles Miller home at and Fruit Lucas of Pleasant Valley. Visitors at the J. T. Watson home

ed to Tyrone about thirty-five years ago and started to work as a black- during the week were Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives at Runville and smith in the Tyrone shops for the Rachau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gum Stump. Pitman, N. J., lands a scaplane twice P. R. R. and continued so until about Watson and sons of Milesburg, Mr. As usual we always see John at Rev Jones uttered those words as his cue 15 stranded Army fliers in Jules the picnic but as for the rest of the C. Reese and two children of Gum week family we haven't seen them since Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley The 7,050-ton cruiser U. S. S. they moved away from Scotia, and and family, Donald Catherman of at the Nevin Watson home.

We have some good news to report Poorman.

A lone Navy flier, Lieutenant Last week we read a poem in one Monday. Mrs. Watson will remain Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daugh-

The members of the WCTU will Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson this Reese of Gum Stump, called on rel-Thursday evening, Oct. 29. We hope atives at this place recently.

and Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Walter Sweitzer. Shuey of Bellefonte, Mrs. M. Nevin Watson and son, and Charles

Jennie and Annie Adams of

floor and table lamps." WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

"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

"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

"I noticed that our Light Condition-

ing Dealer has quite a selection of I.E.S.

bought sight-saving I.E.S. lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and John Rhoades spent the weekend

easier and faster.

Dry Top. Marie Johnson spent a few days Miles Etters of this place,

Mrs. Edith Burd visited at the

Pvt. Elery E. Lucas of the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Watson and on Saturday with their daughter, follow in the wake of the awful jugson drove to New York City on Mrs. Taylor Confer at Bellefonte.

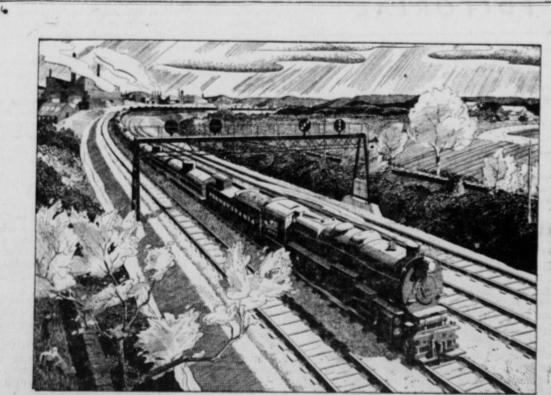
duration as Mr. Watson leaves this on Tuesday at the Russell Jones home at Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas and Oscar hold their meeting at the home of children of Runville, and Minnie Nyman of Mt. Eagle, and Mrs. Russell Jones and two children of

Pleasant Valley, visited on Sunday at the Amelia Chapman home. Callers Sunday at the Dick Watkins home were William McClure Mrs. Arthur Burd spent a day last and Alta Felmlee of Bellefonte, Maland Ernie Jones of Pleasant Valley, Faye Chapman, Junior Lucas and

World of Religion

Rev. Courtney of Runville, called 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 Army, is spending a furlough with of the Faith. "The final purpose of the missionary work is the only an-Homer Walker of Yarnell, called swer to the challenge of world-wide on Dick Watkins on Monday eve- chaos," says the Archbishop. "Despite all obstacles, the work of the Mrs. Ira Gilbert and daughter missions must go forward. Both in cously unable to cope with the dev-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Confer visited astation and the problems which

gernaut of war."



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